

VOL. - 50
1945

RECONVERTING
YOUR IDEALS?
(See Editorial)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

WELCOME FRESHMEN
AND
VETERANS

2684 VOLUME 1

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1945.

NUMBER 1

Record Enrollment Marks Opening Of Winter Term

Ten Persons Begin Duties As Teachers

Faculty Changes Take Place in Many Departments, Coleman Reveals

TWO WOMEN, EIGHT MEN ARE AMONG NEWCOMERS

Ten new teachers have joined the faculty to replace professors who have taken new posts or are on leave of absence, Dean William T. Coleman announced today.

They include two women and eight men who have taught previously at some of the country's leading universities.

Dr. Wainwright D. Blake of Potsdam State Teachers College, N. Y., succeeds Dr. Robert F. Creagan as assistant professor of psychology. Dr. Blake was graduated from St. Lawrence University and did his graduate work at Columbia University Teachers College and the University of Missouri. Dr. Creagan has accepted a position on the faculty of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash.

Bueffel Replaces Mackichan

Bernard H. Bueffel, Jr., who has been teaching at New York University, is the new assistant professor of electrical engineering, replacing Professor Keith Mackichan who will teach at Duke University. Mr. Bueffel is a graduate of Clarkson College and also studied at New York University.

Dr. John C. Lapp, a graduate of Queens College, Canada, and Cornell University, has been appointed acting assistant professor of French and German to replace Dr. Vincent A. McCusker who is on leave of absence at the Canterbury School, New Milford, Conn.

Miss Mary Goins has been named assistant professor of secretarial science, succeeding Miss Joseph M. Boyle, the former Miss Marjorie George, who has resigned. Miss Goins is a graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College and the University of Michigan.

Miss MacDonald Teaches Spanish

Miss Mary B. MacDonald, University of Minnesota, replaces Miss Agnes M. Brady as assistant professor of Spanish. Miss MacDonald held a position on the staff of Bucknell's English Language Institute during the summer term.

Dr. Gene T. Peltor, formerly an instructor at the University of New Mexico, has been named instructor in physics. He replaces Dr. James A. Richards who will go to Olivet College in March. Dr. Peltor took his undergraduate work at Colorado University, his graduate work at the University of Oklahoma and the University of Michigan.

Dr. F. DeWolfe Miller has been appointed instructor in English. A graduate of Davidson College, he received his doctor's degree at the University of Virginia.

New acting professor of philosophy is Dr. William P. Warren, for 13 years a member of the faculty of Furman University and later visiting lecturer in philosophy at the University of North Carolina. Dr. Warren succeeds Dean William A. Shimer, professor of philosophy, who resigned to become president of Marietta College.

Dr. Manning Teaches Botany

Dr. Wayne E. Manning, teacher of botany at Smith College for 14 years, replaces Dr. William H. Eyster, research professor of genetics and head of the botany department, who resigned his position this summer in order to continue his research work on hybrid corn. Dr. Manning, who has the title of assistant professor of botany, did his undergraduate work at Oberlin.

(Continued on page 2)

Bucknell Staff Meeting Tonight

Students interested in working on news or business for The Bucknellian are invited to meet with the staff in the recreation room of Hunt Hall tonight at 6:45.

Our Dreams Are Getting Better.....



BUCKNELL IS CHOSEN 6-COUNTY VET CENTER

Bucknell has been chosen as Veterans' Guidance Center for six counties, by the Veterans Administration.

Professor Loren Hadley heads the service, the offices of which are in the Delta Sigma house.

The center, which is separate from Bucknell and under the program of the Veterans Administration, gives guidance to any discharged service man regardless of his education or vocation.

Men who have been physically handicapped by the war are required to go through a guidance center, while other veterans are invited.

The service consists of a complete interview, tests for interest location and checking aptitudes within interest areas. Guidance is offered in point of the college curriculum, in choosing a trade school, or in training on a job.

Any student or civilian may be given counseling free of charge. A complete battery of tests will be given to anyone after conference with the director, for a fee.

The Bucknellian Rated 'Excellent'

For the twelfth consecutive semester, The Bucknellian has received the "First Class or Excellent" honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, which analyzes and evaluates the work of the school publications of America.

The A. C. P. Scorebook judges publications on the effectiveness with which they serve their individual schools and shows the staff how its work stands in relationship to other collegiate newspapers.

The Scorebook praised The Bucknellian's organization of news material and remarked that the "editing is very well done." Along with the printing of the paper, the publication was cited for its "attractive and harmonious headlines."

The judges gave suggestions and criticisms in some divisions. The most glaring fault, as described by the Scorebook, was in the makeup of pages two and four. "Too much space is devoted to departments and those pages lack strong heads," was the A. C. P.'s criticism. They suggested more formal, have no party themes, favors or decorations.

Sorority Rushing To Be Held From Nov. 25 To Dec. 1

Sorority rushing will take place November 25-December 1 for all girls enrolled from March 1944 on. Before this period begins the only restrictions between freshman and upperclass girls are that they may not discuss sorority matters, leave campus together or enter each other's dormitory. Counselors, however, are permitted to associate with the girls in their respective groups.

Rushing Rules

During the formal rushing period, no alumnae, former members of a sorority or patroness group may return to campus or render financial or moral assistance. At this time there will be no contact whatsoever between upperclass girls and girls going through rushing except during hours of parties held in sorority suites.

Rushes may be escorted to parties without dates; counselors may not sign party bids or date girls for parties.

There shall be a total sorority quota of 55 girls including all active and pledges; within that group there will be a pledge quota of 25 girls.

Fifty dollars is the maximum budget for the whole period—\$15 for Open Houses, \$35 for three parties and the Preferential.

Invitations, sent on form notes, must be in Larson office by 9 a. m. each day. Replies should be placed here by 12:30 the same day. Commuters will receive invitations in the Commuter's Post Office Box.

The formal rushing program is as follows:

Fridays, November 9, 16, 23—Open Houses 7:30-8:30.

Sunday, November 25—Panhellenic Tea 3-5.

Monday, November 26—Parties 7:30-8:30.

Tuesday, November 27—Parties 7:30-8:30.

Wednesday, November 28—Parties 7:30-8:30.

Thursday, November 29—Preferential parties 7:30-9.

Rushes, divided into six groups, will visit two suites a night during the period of Open Houses. All parties, except the Preferential, are in form, have no party themes, favors or decorations.

Spencer To Give Convocation Talk

"Looking Forward" will be the subject of President Spencer's address at Convocation, Wednesday. An academic procession will open the program at 11:30 a. m. at the Methodist Church. Following President Spencer's first Convocation address, awards will be presented.

The Chapel program for the re-opening of the semester, as announced by Dr. Charles M. Bond, chairman, is as follows:

November 14, Rev. Edward O. Clark, minister, Chevy Chase Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.; November 21, Dr. Seward Hiltner, executive secretary, Commission on Religion and Health, Federal Council of Churches; November 28, Dr. Peter K. Emmons, minister, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Scranton, Pa.

December 5, Dr. Jerome Davis, formerly of the Yale Divinity School and recently returned from Russia; December 12, Dr. Emory Ross, executive secretary, Foreign Missions Conference of North America; December 19, Christmas Service, Dr. Robert

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Veterans Take Up Studies In First Post-War Semester As B.U. Reconversion Begins

Women Student Body Total Is Highest In College History; 330 V-5 Men Transferred Here; Only 20 V-12s Remain

More than 1400 students, the largest enrollment in Bucknell's history, attended classes today, which opens the first post-war semester. After three years of war, the University will begin reconversion, which should be completed next fall with a return to the two semester a year plan.

In the trend toward a peacetime program, 81 freshmen veterans and 33 advanced standing veterans are enrolled. An undetermined number of Bucknellians returning from service registered today. Upperclass men and women number 684.

Radio Workshop In New Quarters

The largest freshman class consists of 124 civilian men and veterans and 199 women. A record of nearly 700 women students fill the dormitory halls and houses, fraternity houses and in private homes in Lewisburg, while men live in West College, Roberts Hall, and in town.

Occupying East College and part of Roberts Hall are 330 V-5 men and 20 V-12s. The V-5 men have been transferred here from Berea College, Blomshurg State Teachers' College, Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus, and come from civilian life, or high school. Three semesters are required for the normal V-5 course. However, Navy training at Bucknell will terminate July 1, 1946, which will mark the third anniversary of the Bucknell Navy program.

V-12s Are Engineers

The V-12 men, who have previously been stationed at Bucknell, are advanced engineers.

To Remodel Building

Workmen will remodel the Workshop building to provide a studio, control room, announcing booth and vestibule on the first floor and an office and workshop on the second floor.

Radio Workshop's former site in the basement of Bucknell Hall has been taken over for offices of the Veterans Bureau. The new location on Seventh street is university property that has been made available to the radio group through what Mr. Robinson called "the prompt and generous cooperation of President Spencer."

Although Workshop members have no plans for immediate changes, new location has been designated as "temporary."

New Transmitter Ready

Since being accepted into IBS several months ago, WBRW has held profitable national advertising contracts. Profits from "commercial" have financed the construction of a new transmitter during the summer.

A group of interested engineering students under the direction of Prof. James Richards of the physics department and A/S Robert Kelly, formerly a trainee and chief engineer of station WBRW.

The new transmitter will be initiated.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR.....ALICE NIX '46
BUSINESS MANAGER.....BETTY HADFIELD '46
Managing Editor.....Roger Hadden '47
News Editor.....Gloria Herliker '46
Assistant Managing Editors
Milton Jaques '37.....Ruth Richardson '47
Assistant News Editors
June Stott '47.....Peg Ryan '46
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945.

Change For The Better?

The opening of the new semester last week was accompanied by chaos in the Women's College. Dozens of girls returned to school, or worse, arrived for the first time, to find that the rooms to which they had been assigned were not to be theirs, but sitting rooms and housemothers' suites, or that their single rooms had been made into doubles or double rooms into triples.

It followed that these people questioned this sudden arbitrary change of room assignments. Such vague excuses were made as the acceptance of too many students by the previous administration, the unexpected influx of veterans, the need for lounges, guest rooms and a variety of such extras. Obviously, none of the veterans are occupying rooms in the Women's College. We were told last spring that 200 women freshmen were expected and that rooms had been provided for them, with places assigned to counselors in freshman dormitories. The freshman women now number 199, and yet the whole room assignment system was disrupted.

Be that as it may, if there was no room shortage, certainly one could be readily created by converting a whole hall into housemothers' suites, and rooms in every dormitory and house into other uses, which had previously been assigned to girls. If a room shortage did already exist, it certainly became irritated.

We can all see the value of even the need for such additions, to make dormitory life more comfortable and pleasant. However, where is the value in a sitting room if one has no place to sleep? Who would prefer to be cramped into a small, uncomfortable room not conducive to study or health, in order to have a lounge, which we have been doing without for years? Wouldn't it be wise to postpone such changes until we can introduce them without upsetting our living conditions? We do not oblige to change just because it is change. But we do ask that when changes are made, they are planned thoughtfully and for the best interests of all.

Cap and Dagger Meets.

Plans Initial Production

With an eye to the present "campus man power surplus", Cap and Dagger held its first post-war meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Bucknell Hall. A successful season was forecast by both Barbara Messer, president of Cap and Dagger, and Winnie Halligan, president of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity.

The opening production will be "Dules" or "The Torchbearers", both farces having large casts. "The Importance of Being Earnest", a stylized comedy of manners of the late 19th century, is under consideration as the organization's second production. A third play will be straight drama, and if time allows, an original musical or floor show will be presented. Late in the March term. Participation in the Centennial celebration is also anticipated.

Serving as Cap and Dagger officers for the 1945-46 season in addition to Barbara Messer, are Betty Wynn, vice president; June Stott, secretary; and Gloria Whitman, business manager.

WORK ON C. A. NEWS

Students interested in working on the writing or art staff of the C. A. News, which is to be reconstituted, may sign up in the C. A. office, 107 East Wing, this week.

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DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
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HAYDEN SPEAKS

Harold W. Hayden, Bucknell's Librarian, spoke to the Pennsylvania Library Association on "The College Librarian and the Young Adult" in Harrisburg, Tuesday. The Association's conference continued from Monday to Wednesday at the Penn Harris Hotel.

Services at Christian Church Episcopal students: The services at the Congregational Christian Church Sunday will be held at 4 p. m. instead of 9 a. m. as previously announced.

Bison Spice!

Well—hubba, hubba, hoya, hoya, and similar expressions. The haves have fallen, winter draws nigh, forty-six days of Christmas shopping remain, and we have once again answered the call to higher education. In words of one syllable, here we are.

May I introduce myself? Thank you. This is J. Quincy Bison, leaving the thundering herd for a moment to bring you the latest. "The latest what?" you might ask. That is a controversial subject.

For the information of prospective callers, I have taken up my abode directly behind the juke box in George's emporium, "where the elite meet to eat." (Please leave cards in the nickel slot.) And a very comfortable little spot it was until Saturday night hit campus with atomic repercussions. I crept out on the dance floor, throwing my my gas mask, but to my surprise found that the enemy was merely students—in couples—of both sexes! As one Martin K. put it, "Even the mice were getting hungry."

"Heavenobethy," said I, "that rumor about the end of the war must have been true." I packed my overnight bag and thought to move, but Pardo's was a better. There's just no place for a little bison to live in peace anymore. That is, unless one has an uncrowded room to kind of need. Whom am I trying to kid?

Campus Society

By Bobbie Preston
SEEN ON CAMPUS—
Ensign Victor Don visited Peggy Banks.....Pat Priest entertained her parents.....Ensign David Gregg was guest of Jane Gibson.....Connie Ventura entertained A/S Al Ziegler.....Ensign Jack Phillips visited Connie Phelps.....Molly Sweeney entertained Ensign Stuart Lyle.....Marjorie Hudson's guest was Ensign William Bond.....A/S Marvin Brooks visited Kitty Ways.....Anne Bailey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Minet E. Hull.....Twigg Tays' guest was S. I. Jack King.....Betty Hoyle's parents.....A/S Joel Sharp visited Edith Miller.
AWAY FOR WEEKEND—
Peggy Zieschang visited Ensign

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WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR
GRAND PRIZES AND MORE HONORS
FOR ACCURACY THAN
ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON
THE CAMPUS

Longines

Marriages Of Five Bucknell Girls Take Place During Summer, Fall

JANICE FELMLY TO WED
The marriage of Janice T. Felmly '45, Glen Ridge, N. J., to Richard D. Wurfel, ex-'45, first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Forces, will take place Saturday at noon in the Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

RUTH CHAMBERLIN MARRIED
The marriage of Ruth Chamberlin '45 to William Reiss took place at the Clinton Avenue Baptist Church on November 3. A reception was held at the Elizabeth Town and Country Club after the ceremony.

MIRIAM KRAUT WED TO LT. JOHN MELOY
Miriam Kraut was married on July 5th to Lt. John Meloy U. S. M. C. The ceremony took place at the Tacoma Park Baptist Church in Washington, D. C. Mary Louise Green was bridesmaid and other Bucknellians present at the wedding were Janet Berley and Ella Kravits.

BARBARA ROCK—James Miller Nuptials
Barbara Rock was married to James R. Miller on July 28th at the Episcopal Church in Metuchen, N. J. Jean Tierney was maid of honor and Dot Harrison was bridesmaid.

DR. GORDON POTEAT WILL ADDRESS CLASS

Dr. Gordon Poteat will speak to the 9:30 class, Sunday morning, on the subject "Duty and Privileges", using the parables of the Barren Fig Tree and the Bondservant as bases for his discussions. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15 in the Rec Room. All students are welcome to attend.

Make-up examinations for the removal of conditions, scheduled for this Saturday, have been postponed to Saturday, November 17.

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Steininger's Cafe
HOME BAKING - PRICES REASONABLE
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BUS DEPOT

John Mott at his home in Norristown, Pa. Carmen Mariner was the guest of Midshipman Kenneth Cheek, formerly of the V-12 Unit, at Columbia. The Hurton visited friends in Millville, Pa.
RING ON HER FINGER—
Mary Louise Green '46, announced her engagement to A/S George Woodworth on August 4.
Evelyn Luther '47, announced her engagement on September 22nd to Lt. William Young who recently returned from overseas service in the AAF.
COUNSELOR FOR VETS
Joe Dillin is in room 112 Roberts Hall daily until 9:30 p. m. to counsel veterans.

A FLIGHT THAT NEVER LEAVES THE GROUND

A bomber crew needs training as a team. And now those hazards which are so dangerous for air-borne drill can be duplicated on the ground. This is made possible by an electronic flight trainer perfected by Bell Telephone Laboratories' scientists for the Navy.

At remote controls the instructor follows the "flight," sets up various dangerous conditions, coordinates the crew's reactions.

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Cage Season Opens Dec. 8 In Davis Gym

Herd Battles Penn State
And Navy After Starter
With Main Liners

WILSON IS HOLDOVER FROM '44-'45 SQUAD

Bucknell will open its 1945-46 basketball season against Villanova College December 8, it was revealed this week in a release of the Bison court schedule.

The final tilt will be against Dickinson at Bucknell, February 23.

Listing some of the top quintets in the East as their opponents, the Herd will play 17 contests with both members and non-members of the newly-organized Middle Atlantic League.

All of the league encounters, including games with Franklin and Marshall, Lehigh, Dickinson, Muhlenberg, Lafayette and Gettysburg, will be played on a home-and-home basis.

In addition, the Bucknellians will meet Penn State and Navy. The Herd will clash with State here in Davis Gym and at State College while tangling only once with the Midlites at First Practice.

Coach J. Ellwood Ludwig, the man who will direct the Orange and Blue, will return from his vacation trip to Canada this weekend, and will issue his first call for basketball candidates early next week.

Ludwig is about to embark on his third year as coach of the courtmen. His first cage team, '43-'44, won nine games and lost only three times for one of the best B. U. basketball records in many a year.

Last season's cagers played like national champions on the home court, but won only three games on the road trips. Still the Ludwigmen finished the season with nine wins against eight reverses, and Bob Williams, the lenky center from Massillon, Ohio, was placed on the All-Pennsylvania team selected by the Associated Press.

The schedule:
Dec. 8—Villanova.....Home
Dec. 12—F. and M.....Home
Dec. 15—Lehigh.....Home
Dec. 19—Penn State.....State College
Jan. 5—Navy.....Annapolis, Md.
Jan. 9—Villanova.....Villanova
Jan. 12—Lafayette.....Easton
Jan. 18—Lehigh.....Bethlehem
Jan. 19—Muhlenberg.....Allentown
Jan. 26—Penn State.....Home
Jan. 30—Gettysburg.....Gettysburg
Feb. 2—Muhlenberg.....Home
Feb. 9—Gettysburg.....Home
Feb. 13—Dickinson.....Carlisle
Feb. 16—F. and M.....Lancaster
Feb. 20—Lafayette.....Home
Feb. 23—Dickinson.....Home

LEWISBURG H. S. TEAM TO PLAY IN STADIUM

Having turned back a scrappy Montgomery eleven, 19-14, at Monticomey last Saturday, Lewisburg High School will open and close its home season football schedule against Muncy High in the Memorial Stadium on Saturday. Kickoff time is 2:00.

This game will mark the first time that a Dragon eleven has played at home for more than a decade, as football was dropped by the local high school during the early thirties. Lewisburg will wind up its season at Canton on November 17.

Sign-ups For L'Agents?
Although sign-ups for L'Agents were scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, those interested may still contact Peg Thompson.

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STATISTICS PICTURE BISONS IN 21-0 WIN OVER NOTRE DAME

Armies Touchdown Underdog
In Herd's Climb Toward
Mythical Glory

Now we've seen everything. After looking at football scores for nearly two solid hours, we were amazed to learn that the Bisons' 1945 gridiron season was perhaps the most successful in B. U.'s 62 years of collegiate football, and not the poorest record since 1916 as was "erroneously" reported in last week's Bucknellian.

Even though we won but two of the seven games played, the Statistics show that the Thundering Herd is 21 points better than Notre Dame and one touchdown stronger than Army.

The figures are very fascinating. B. U. concluded the season with a smashing 26-2 victory over Lafayette. In other words, the Herd is 24 points stronger than the Leopards.

Even Cornell Falls
Lafayette held Princeton to a tie and the latter outscored Cornell by eight points, upsetting Delebrun and Company, 14-6. This gives the Bisons a 32-point advantage over Cornell and 46 points over Syracuse, because the Big Red stopped Syracuse, 26-14.

Our 14-0 reverse at Temple must have been just one of those bad days for statistically we are nearly six touchdowns better than the Owls.

Temple barely scored on Syracuse, 7-6. Then as a result of Temple's 6-0 triumph over Pittsburgh, the Herd should have been able to trounce the Panthers, 51-0.

Navy Is Underdog
Accordingly, the Orange and Blue also figures to be 21 points better than Navy, for they only tied the Irish last Saturday. The Admirals had little trouble with Duke, winning 21-0. We are three touchdowns better than the Navy, so we win the nod over Duke by 42 points. Do you follow?

Now we've reached the top rung on our climb to the "mythical" football championship, because Army outscored Duke by only 35 points. Since the home club statistically is rated 42 points better than Duke, the Army grid team would lose to Bucknell by a 7-0 score.

This is a good spot to stop the statistical merry-go-round. Let's be satisfied with our moral win over Army, because further investigation can reveal that the Lafayette Leopards, who are still searching for their first win of the season, figure to be 56 points stronger than our Bisons.

Halfback McKay To Get Second Crack At Cornell

When the Bisons came lumbering into the locker rooms after yielding 19-8 to Cornell way back in September, one of Coach Ludwig's wingbacks, A/S Bill McKay, Philadelphia, declared: "We'd beat those guys if we played them again."

The team will have to wait until next season for its revenge, but McKay will get another crack at the Cornellians on November 24. This time he will be running behind the brawny U. of Pennsylvania line.

McKay was transferred to Penn at the end of the October term and saw action last Saturday when the Quakers ran over Princeton, 28-0.

FOUND: Comb and small sum of money. Owner may have same by identifying them at the office of Mr. Noll in the Literature Building.

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HERMAN & LEISER

Humphreys Concludes Navy Duties

Albert E. Humphreys, head coach of Bucknell from 1927-1945, has returned to Lewisburg this week after two and one-half years in the navy.

After entering the service on February 11, 1942, Humphreys was, in addition to his football portfolio, an instructor of physical education, and the assistant Director of Athletics, under the late Dr. H. W. Griffith.

Humphreys was the first member of the physical education staff to attain faculty rating.

A graduate of the University of Illinois in 1927, Humphreys has received a Master's degree from his Alma Mater. As an undergraduate he played varsity football under the very Bob Zuppke and wrestled on the Illinois varsity squad.

Humphreys was Director of Athletics and Coach at Cook Academy from 1927-1932. He served as coach at North Tawawanda High School from 1933-1937.

Several of the boys he coached at Cook Academy later went stars for Bucknell. Johnny Stitsky and Stu Smith are two of his outstanding high school athletes who made the grade with the Bisons. After graduation Stitsky became Humphreys' assistant in football, coaching the freshman team. Stitsky inherited Humphreys' post in 1942.

During his reign as coach of the Bison eleven, his teams won 27 contests, were defeated 18 times, and played five tie games. Humphreys' most successful team was in 1942 when the Herd wrapped up six wins, by two losses and one tie.

Just before leaving Bucknell in 1945 Humphreys was granted a three-year contract renewal. As a Navy physical education officer he was chief mentor for grid work at the Del Monte Navy Pre-Flight School, Del Monte, California. Humphreys advanced to the rank of Lieutenant Commander before his release.

Coach Humphreys is married and is the father of two children.

Dr. Miller...

(Continued from Page 1.)
Miller joined the faculty of his alma mater immediately after receiving his degree. He later received his doctor's degree in organic chemistry from the University of Chicago and in 1932 was made professor of chemistry at Bucknell.

Student leaders of the service will be Joe Dillin '40, graduate student and veteran, and Lorraine Kress '47.

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HERMAN & LEISER

RIFLE CLUB OFFERS COURSE FOR STUDENTS

Lewisburg Range To Be Classroom
For Weekly Instruction Which
Begins On November 16

Bucknell students will have opportunity again this year to receive instruction in rifle marksmanship in a class given by members of the Lewisburg Rifle and Revolver Club. The class work will begin Friday evening, November 16, and will continue with weekly meetings through Friday, December 21. Classes will meet at 7:30 at the Club rifle range in the basement of the Lewisburg Club building.

The enrollment fee is \$5.00. Membership in the class will entitle those registered to the instruction, ammunition during the period of the course, formal certification from the National Rifle Association of the shooter's rating as determined by record firing at the close of the class work, and a year's membership in the Club, with full participation in its regular Monday evening shooting events. Rifles will be furnished by members of the Club.

More than a dozen Bucknell students were members of the class given last year. Coeds who last year were active in the shooting group include Jean Truslow, Ruth Tischer, Peggy Ryan and Ruth Harris. Among the men students who took the rifle course were Robert D. Johnson and Webster Mann.

The class is to be limited to 20 and officers of the Club have announced that those refused admittance last year because of the limitation will be given "priority" this year. Any interested in enrolling are asked to see Professor J. B. Miller of the department of electrical engineering, or Professor Rex E. Robinson, of the department of English.

Miller, president of the Lewisburg shooting organization, has emphasized that although inexperienced shooters customarily join the Club through the rifle classes, those with shooting experience are accepted at any time. The Club is particularly ready to extend membership to former service men who, through their military service, may have become interested in rifle marksmanship as a sport.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Carlow Hailed For Tackle Play; Enters Service

Joe Carlow, a neophyte in college football, but a master at thwarting enemy on-tackle thrusts, was recently honored by the Williamsport Grid for his outstanding defensive record during the Bison's seven game season.

Playing his first year of collegiate football, "Little Joe," who sends the pointer on the scales to 209, sparked the Herd's defense and time after time stalled the opponent's threats even though the Ludwigmen, as a team, were frequently overwhelmed.

The Grid sports writer, who is called "Our Man Friday" by his associates, came to the Memorial Stadium anticipating a Sittany Lion routing an undermanned Bison on Homecoming Day.

As was expected, State won the game with ease, but the writer was not impressed with State's ground power as much as he was with the Bison's left tackle, declaring that "Carlow was easily the best man on the field that day."

The modest Mt. Carmel athlete broke into the first string line at the Cornell game, and later became Ludwig's specialist for the kick-offs and extra point chores.

Carlow departed for the army following the Lafayette victory, but he plans to return to Bucknell when he dons civilian clothes again.

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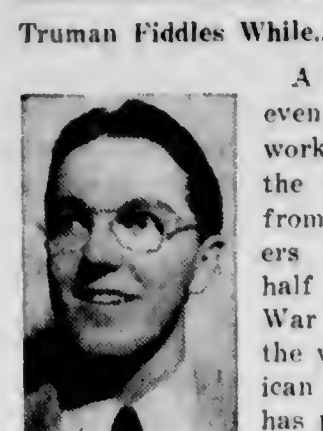
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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON



Tuman Fiddles While...

A paralyzing even now an estimated 265,000 are idle as President Truman shuffles boxes with the main issue—wages and prices—and the highly publicized labor-management conference meets in Washington to discuss possible remedies.

(1) Labor's demands center, naturally, on higher wages, shorter hours, or both.

(2) Management complains that wages can't be raised without increasing prices correspondingly. OPA ceilings on the prices of most commodities prohibit the rises that manufacturers say would be necessary if wage increases are granted.

(3) At this point in the dilemma Mr. Truman steps into the picture with a policy that calls on industry to grant wage increases through collective bargaining, while at the same time "holding the line" on the prices of its products.

Harry—he likes to be called that—asserted that industry can generally "afford" to absorb added labor costs without corresponding price rises. Then he said something to the effect that labor "has a stern responsibility" to demand only wage boosts that are "reasonable."

Labor wants more payola, management says it can't. The OPA seems to add weight to management's claim, and Mr. President has a vague...

Private First Class Andrew C. Rice, son of Dr. John Rice, professor of biology, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in connection with military operations in Germany on February 3, 1945.

Rice, who was a student in the biology department before entering the army, has been in service since June, 1943, and was twice wounded in action—in Holland and in the Cologne drive. He is a member of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Begin Studies At Penn State
Nancy Lynn Spencer, daughter of President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, has begun her studies in the field of landscape architecture at Penn State College.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
If you can cook or bake, the University can use your extra hours to advantage, and will adequately compensate you. The need is urgent. See Mrs. Long at the Men's Dining Hall on South Sixth Street.

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JUST THINK OF THE KIDS WITHOUT ANY SEX!



By Joan Ocker

REV. CLARK '15 TO SPEAK ON 'DON'T FENCE ME IN'

The Reverend Edward O. Clark '15 will present a talk entitled "Don't Fence Me In" on Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the Baptist Church.

After serving as chaplain with the 74th Artillery during the first World War, Reverend Clark became pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pitman, New Jersey, and held that position from 1919 to 1924. Since that time he has been pastor of the Chevy Chase Church in Washington, D. C.

RUSHES HEAR TALKS
A meeting held for the benefit of all girls who intend going through rushing took place last night in Larison living room. Rushes heard talks by Mrs. Eleanor Ruppert, Dean of Women, and Pantheleone president, Patricia Whitman.

Formal rushing begins tomorrow evening with Open Houses 7-8:30, at which time rushes will visit sorority suites.

DELTA SIGMA ELECTIONS
Organizing for the November term, Delta Sigma fraternity elected Curt Clump president at a meeting last week. George Thomas was named vice president and pledge master, Burke Anderson, secretary, and Phil Glasser, treasurer. Howard Van Woert was elected rushing chairman.

S. A. M. ELECTIONS
Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity elected Harry Tuman president at a recent meeting. The new recorder will be Ted Cooperstock, while Leonard Block was elected exchequer.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

FACULTY TO PRESENT WEEKLY FROTH TALKS

Orientation programs will be held for freshmen each Monday evening at 8 p. m. in Larison living room, at which professors and administrators will explain various phases of college life at Bucknell.

Miss Mildred Martin of the English department will speak on "How to Study and Budget Time" Monday night. At the first meeting, the past Monday, Miss Harriet White, Assistant Dean of Women asked the girls to fill out personnel records and explained how students may receive guidance from the Dean of Women's office.

November 19, Harold W. Hayden, librarian, will explain "The Use of the Library." November 26, Professor C. Willard Smith, associate professor of English, will speak on "Leisure Time Reading."

Topics of the December meetings will deal with health.

Sunday Musical Canceled

The Sunday Musical program which was to be held at the Baptist Church at 4 p. m. on Wednesday, Nov. 14, will be omitted.

On November 18, a Vesper program with Dorothy Hess-Schneure as featured singer will be held at the Baptist Church at 4 p. m. Similar programs will be continued until December 18.

S. A. E. E. ELECTIONS
Having initiated eight pledges during the summer, the S. A. E. has chosen Jack Munson to lead their fraternity during the November term. Other officers elected were: vice president, Bob Megargel; secretary, Dan Ritter; treasurer, Jim Dawson; pledge master, Paul Layden and correspondence master, Tom Widger.

Tito Sabal, Harry Jones, Matty Galbraith, Jack Peoples, A/S Bob Lewis, Bud Roberts, A/S Kelly Elmore and John Whitnigh were initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon during the July term.

CONVOCATION...
(Continued from page 1.)
The Pi Mu Epsilon Scholarship fraternity prize of ten dollars to the member of integral calculus class who had the highest grade in regular college mathematics up to and including integral calculus was won by a A/S William Arthur Hinkle.

The Sigma Tau Delta prize of twenty-five dollars to the freshman who attained the highest rank in an objective test in English and literature went to Adair Appleton.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

Prof. Miller, Ex-F. B. I. Agent, Joins Bucknell English Faculty; De-glamorizes Secret Duties

By June Stott
The fast, "quick on the trigger" in-sight shown by Dick Tracy and William Powell, alias the "Thin Man," in their detection of criminals is a glamorous misconception of the special agent," according to Dr. F. B. Miller, newly appointed instructor in the English department, who spent a few weeks ago had been a special agent of the F. B. I.

Dr. Miller, a graduate of Davidson College, received his doctor's degree upon practice with the pistol, rifle, shot at the University of Virginia. His gun and machine gun. One whole day left the University of Virginia in 1942 to join the F. B. I. and worked under that organization until two weeks ago when he resigned to come to Bucknell.

The general conception of what the F. B. I. agent really does has been glamorized by Hollywood and the comic strips," Professor Miller emphasized. "Detection of criminals, catching of saboteurs and conviction of spies is not a matter of one man, but is, instead, the coordinated, team work of scores of men working together all over the country—either in Washington or in any field office that Washington might set up."

F. B. I. Training
During the first two years of his work with the F. B. I., Dr. Miller was interrupted by a hectic day of 24 hours in Norfolk and Washington. Here he helped with the enforcement of the selective service laws and also did internal security work concerning sabotage and espionage. The last year of most efficient government organization his work with the organization was "I can conceive of."

A wave of discussion on the atomic bomb and its implications swept the Bucknell campus this week in the wake of an address given Sunday evening in Student Church by Dr. Bruce J. Miller, of the chemistry department, who did research work in developing the revolutionary weapon.

To add impetus to the debate, Bucknell has been asked by Bennington College, Vermont, to circulate a petition requesting President Truman to advocate international control of atomic research.

The International Relations Club will consider sponsoring the petition, which is to include the names of students and faculty members.

"The atomic bomb is the enemy of all mankind and can mean the complete disintegration of human society as well, unless we solve the problems of war itself," stated Dr. Bruce J. Miller in his speech to the Student Church on Sunday night. "The discovery has made us the most powerful militarily of any nation on earth, but it is not in our power to keep this secret, he said. Other nations will have the secret in three to five years, and it is unrealistic to think that we can hold out the information for long."

It is dangerous for us to assume that we will always be safe, warned Dr. Miller, for the atomic industry is filled with the names of many scientists of other countries, while the United States is in the minority. Warning that we should not underestimate the scientific power of other nations, he said that they would make the bomb, unless we forced them not to, by agreement or coercion. Dr. Miller quoted a co-worker on the Manhattan project of the atomic bomb, Dr. Oppenheimer, who said "I never want night begin with forty million American dead in the twenty largest American cities in the first few hours. Under these conditions there might not be time for retaliation, since the beginning would be the ending as well."

Quantitatively predicted in 1905 by Albert Einstein, and discussed by H. G. Wells in 1914, the elements of atomic power have been known to scientists for many years. Now, with the partial control of the power, global destruction has been predicted. There is no defense against the atomic bomb in sight, declared Dr. Miller, unless we prepare a good offense including rocket bombs, atomic bombs, automatic-control devices and a counter-intelligence system.

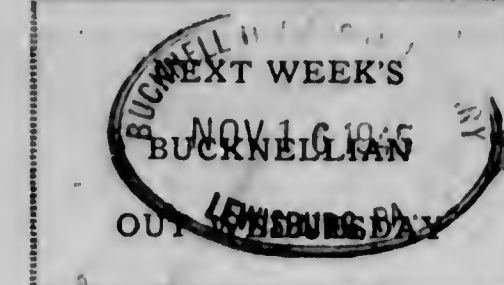
Two Roads
Two roads face us at this time, he went on to say. The first, a world armament race, will only increase the fear and suspicion among the nations. We are strong now, but the other powers will become stronger, and (Continued on page 4.)

BOOSTER CLUB Sponsors Dance, Musical Review
"Booster Ball," a dance sponsored by the Booster Club, will be held in Davis Gym Saturday night, from 9 to 12, with Ivan Faux and his orchestra providing the musical background. Kathryn Munson, president of the Booster Club, announced that the musical review for the evening will be a musical revue headed by A/S Robert Cox. Admission is free for members, but of the club while outsiders will be charged 25 cents.

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8-9-10
On WAVES OF SONG, LAUGHTER AND ROMANCE!
FRANK SINATRA—GENE KELLY
KATHRYN GRAYSON in
"ANCHORS AWEIGH"
With Jose Iturbi and Dean Stockwell
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
Notice Time of Feat. Thur.-Fri. Mat.: 2:25; Eve.: 7-9:25
Saturday Mat. Feat.: 1:40; You must be in by 9:35 to see all.
Eve. Feature: 6-8:20; You must be in by 9:35 to see all.
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Johnny Mack Brown in "Lost Trail"

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14-15
—A Glorious Story for the Most Glorious Actress!—
BETTE DAVIS in
"The Corn Is Green"
With John Dall—Joan Loring—Nigel Bruce
Notice Time of Feat. Mat.: 2:35; Eve.: 7-10-9:20
ROXY—"PHANTOM OF 42nd STREET"; Also "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16-17
—A Motion Picture as Big as Ernie's Own Heart—
ERNIE PYLE'S
"STORY OF G. I. JOE"
Starring Burgess Meredith as Ernie Pyle
ROXY—R. Rogers-G. Hayes in "Man From Oklahoma"



2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1945.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1945.

Now Is The Time

Tonight we elect our representatives to Women's Student Government; we exercise our right as students to share in the forming of policies which affect us directly.

We have come to think of Women's Student Government as an echo of the Dean of Women's office, with the representatives as puppets to carry out decrees from above.

Contradicting this attitude toward the government, the Dean and Assistant Dean urged us to form a strong student government, at Senate meeting Tuesday night. We are being asked to voice our opinions, to administer our affairs. Let's take full advantage of this right. For through student government we can bring about the kind of regulations or reforms which will make our lives here more satisfactory and will bring about a spirit of co-operation among us all.

Our student government leaders are sincere in their efforts to make WSGA truly influential. They have asked us to elect representatives who will speak-up for us, so that our dissatisfaction will be overcome, not repressed.

Tomorrow is the semester's first meeting of the House of Representatives. It will usher in either a powerful Women's Student Government or meek acquiescence to policies with which we are not in accord.

MUST Saturday Night Be The Loneliest?

Saturday night can be the loneliest night in the week at Bucknell. Actually, it often is, and not especially because of deficiencies among the student body at large, but rather because interest seems to be lacking in the key positions of administrative and student leadership.

Crowded dormitory conditions in the Sem and on the Hill reduce the possibilities of normal, enjoyable "fun at home." Recreational activities must center, therefore, at other places under proper and competent planning.

This means that Saturday night dances must be planned more regularly. A juke-box affair CAN be successful if it is conceived, not on Thursday, as is usually the case, but in time for proper preparations to be made. In a large sense, this responsibility falls on Pan-Hell, the C. A., WSGA, and the Interfraternity Council, not to mention individual sororities, fraternities and Student Campus Club.

The narrow gauge of Lewisburg's social facilities tends to emphasize the need here on campus. Bucknell, with the largest enrollment in its history, has had thus far this semester (1) one fraternity open house, (2) one hastily prepared dance. Week nights are a social blank; even happy hour has been discontinued.

Davis Gym, Tustin Gym, and the fraternity houses can be had for social functions sponsored by any organizations. Friday and Saturday nights are available for the asking. Larson living room, soon to be renovated and remodeled, is another possibility, as is the Hunt rec room.

The need is apparent. Time and place are not problems. It's the initiative that is lacking.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Re-examinations for the removal of conditions, and of incompletes caused by failure to take any July or March term examination, will be given in the auditorium of the literature building, Saturday, November 17, from 8:00 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. All students who have only one re-examination to take are expected to report promptly at 10:00 a. m. Students who have two examinations will begin at 8 o'clock and take both examinations the same afternoon. Students who have three or more examinations to take should call at the Dean's office for instructions.

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Bison Spice!

By Ellen Perrott

Everything's up to date in Lewisburg—or was that Kansas City? The social season has been opened by Lambda Chi and the Tustin Twirl. Praise Allah for Saturday nights! And furthermore—the rains came from the picture of the same name.

Around the Acres

Something new and different—application blanks issued by the V-5 men in blue to female populace desiring evening engagements. I hear that this latest originated in the deep south. Sample questions—"Do you have any brothers? Are they boxers?—Do you go out with sailors? Why?" And the glory of it is—said blanks don't cost the cost a cent!—Robin Hood at large—one civilian attacks the nest of a scoundrel at West College with bow and arrow—was heard to remark after four hours under the tree, "Maybe I oughta get my shotgun!"—Senior ego drops as

those elite are asked, "And where is your name card?"—Theme song of Hunt—"The Fugue Blues"—Pardon the freshmen women as they appear in full length casts after the sardine-like atmosphere of Friday night's teas.

Favorite story of the week

And then there was the night that Hunt's phone went on the blink. One sailor puts in a long distance call from the hill. One coed came same from Hunt. Don't ask me how, but suddenly our hero and heroine are talking to one another. Result—no blind date. This modern world! Hey for now, J. Q. B.

P. S. In case anyone thought that a certain couple containing eight people was heading for the Stars or the Trojans last Saturday night, may I say that after pulling out of the quad with a flourish, it sped around the corner and screeched to a stop—in front of Paradise.

Annual Faculty Reception To Be Held This Evening

The annual faculty reception honoring the new members of the staff will be given by President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer tonight from 8 to 10 in Hunt living room. Assisting Mrs. Spencer is Mrs. Wm. H. Coleman, and hostesses will be Mrs. F. G. Ballentine, Mrs. P. L. Harriman, Mrs. R. L. Matz and Mrs. F. G. Davis.

The reception line will be formed by the new faculty members and will be headed by President and Mrs. Spencer, Dean and Mrs. Coleman, Dean Eleanor Ruppert and Dean and Mrs. Ralph E. Page.

Blithe Spirit...

(Continued from page 1.)
also by Ruth, his second wife. Elvia, hoping to kill Charles so that he may join her in her ectoplasmic world, "fools things up" and unintentionally kills Ruth instead.

From here on, the director's problems are manifold, for now no one can see the spirits, though they still are in a haunting frame of mind. Jealous of each other, the two dead wives throw pillows at each other, knock pictures from the wall and even send the mantle piece toppling to the floor. And the worst of all men winter isn't going to make it any more comfortable, in a short time. Besides, the Army-styled tray system isn't exactly to be envied although we trust it is the only answer.

On the other hand, the meals are well-cooked but from the food gruff among the men we wouldn't say they particularly rave about the petite portions given out along that "seemingly never-moving line." Of course, the food is a problem that perhaps cannot be altered by the school, but we can't see why, when the women can sit down, without waiting for a half an hour in line, at a nice comfortable table, eat their food at will and be able to talk to friends without being jostled for a seat, we can't either. After all, men aren't all refugees from the animal kingdom; we like to enjoy our meals, too.

Signed:
"Five Growing Boys."

BOND TO SPEAK AT 9:30 CLASS
Professor Charles M. Bond will speak at nine-thirty class Sunday morning. Doughnuts and coffee will be served at nine-fifteen.

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Sundays . . . 9:12 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Campus Society

By Hobbie Preston

Seen On Campus—
Karin Nelson '45 was back on campus this weekend. Lt. John Mehan, U. S. M. C., visited his wife, Miriam. Mary Ann Greag's mother, Lynn Deissler, entertained Midshipman Michael Guidos. Janice Grant's father, Jean Williams and Betty Doughty on campus. Ray Stiff visited Jean Taylor. Doris Lyngass's fiancé, Roland Caldwell. Anne Bailey entertained Thomas Hull. Edith Plumb's guest was A/S Calvin Irwin. Phyllis Ruhl's brother, Corporal Jasper C. Ruhl. Audrey Husk entertained Ensign William Wick. Jean Peathey's parents, Ensign Frank Peathey and Mrs. Peathey. Scotty Groves. Lois Hanson's sister, Eloise Altherton has returned to Seattle. Jean Truslow entertained her sister, Mary Lou. Liz Bowen was on campus. Ruth Cunningham visited Babo Lehr. Mary Fredrick entertained Jim Grison. S. V. C. Emily Kelly's guest was A/S David Moss. Lt. Albert Yannelli visited Peg Gleason.

John Austin, of New York City, visited with Hal Rothstein '49 on the campus over the past weekend. A/S Bob Paugh, University of Rochester and former V-12 at Bucknell, spent the past weekend as guest of Lynn Case '47.

Patricia Yoder attended the Army-Navy dance given in New York by the guest of Cadet Glenn Doty. Ann Shea entertained Charles Hellie at her home in Williamsport. Nancy Kline was a bridesmaid at Janice Finley's wedding in Glenside, N. J. Betty Wynn also attended the wedding. Jean Whitaker visited friends in Ithaca. Mary Ann Fashmore entertained S. V. C. James Roberts at her home in Haddon Heights, N. J. Ann Donaldson, Jean Coker and Ricky Richter attended the R. C. Conference. Caroline Berk-

leimer entertained Lt. Robert Harper at her home in Williamsport. Virginia Curtin celebrated her wedding anniversary in Bellefonte.

Here And There—
Jean Truslow, Barbara Wilkin and Ruth Fortman were initiated into Delta Delta Delta on Saturday night. The Alpha Chi's held a cozy in their suite. The Kappa Delta's held Second Degree ceremony for Jean Adams, Kitty Wilson and Peg Gleason last Thursday.

Ring On Her Finger—
June Dipple, ex-'47, announced her engagement in September to Lt. Lester Heinz, U. S. M. C. Their marriage will take place in December.

The engagement of Molly Sweeney to Ensign K. Stuart Lyle, U. S. N. R., and a former Bucknellian, was announced recently by Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney at a dinner given at the Del Monico, Park Avenue, N. Y.

New Initiates—
Barbara Wilkin, Ruth Fortman and Jean Truslow were initiated into Delta Delta Delta Sunday.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN

Not to rub Xmas, but be sure of the gift you want to buy. A small deposit will reserve that gift till Xmas. See the Lay-Away Plan. DO IT NOW!

E. A. SNYDER
Jeweler
Watchmaker Engraver
CAMPUS THEATRE BLDG.

Wilson, who compensates for his short stature with an agile style of play, is the only holdover from last season's starting team. Particularly adept at tricky floor work and set shots from the left side of the basket, the forward topped the century mark in scoring. He connected 51 times from the floor and sank 24 fouls for a total of 126 points.

Hay, a member of the '42-'44 squad, is also a sharp shooting forward, while Seel, a guard during the same season, is respected more for his defensive work than long distance shots.

Bob Edmunds, who was recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, played both forward and guard positions for Coach John Sitarsky during the '42-'45 season.

Three Veterans Forward—
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Bison Under-Grads Back From Service

Return of Former Athletes Will Strengthen Teams In All Sports

By Harry Young

Athletic teams at Bucknell will be strengthened this year by the return of former Bison players who left school due to their affiliations with the armed forces.

Coach "Woody" Ludwig will have the services of James Seel, a recent Marine dischargee, and Robert Edmunds, a veteran of the Army Air Corps, as a nucleus for this year's basketball quintet. Both played here before, Seel while stationed with the Marine Unit and Edmunds before he entered the Air Corps. Seel also was an outstanding center in the '42 foot ball team.

In addition to basketball the track team will welcome back Ted Rosella, former captain and a runner on the mile relay team during the season in 1942.

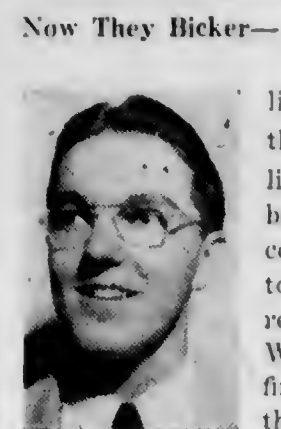
Michael Nightingale took the hall during his secondary education days in England, and Rene Rodriguez received his soccer background in Chile and since then he has been a star. The Sabal Pers, captain of the Mersburg Academy and Daniel Burt played varsity for his high school team in Paraguay.

ATHLETIC SHORTS—Johnny Whitelight,

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON



New They Bicker—

Military and political leaders of this nation looked like the world's best short-order cooks in throwing together a victory recipe for World War II, but the final success of their colossal concoction is slightly overshadowed this week as the big boys bicker to claim credit, at the same time shunning blame for any irregularities that might have been evident.

(1) A congressional investigation into the causes of U. S. negligence in the Pearl Harbor disaster has swung into high gear. President Truman has ordered the opening of "top secret" government files over the probe, and the list of Army and Navy brass to be summoned for testimony reads like a Who's Who of the armed forces.

As a report to the nation, the investigation's results should be made public that Henry Taxpayer might know who was napping—the Army, Navy, or State Department, or any combination of the three. The political impact of the outcome will have a tremendous influence on party reputations, regardless of the findings. And the politicians know that.

(2) The Senate Military Committee is hearing several rather opinionated gentlemen on the question of merging the armed forces into a single Department of Defense as an alternative to formation of a National Security Council.

It seems that top-ranking Navy men (Forrestal, Nimitz, et al) are afraid that their sailors will have a secondary role if defense plans are modernized, while Lt. General Jimmy Doolittle is going into verbal jimmies over Navy claims of major credit for the Jap surrender. Apparently nobody cares to risk prestige.

(3) Over and above these discussions, the House Military Affairs Committee continues to toy with President Truman's proposal for universal military training. General Eisenhower

returned to this country to say that he favors it, but congressmen seem more concerned about the proposal's possible political effects in next year's elections. Final action may be delayed until early next year.

All of which reminds us of a poem, "The Washington Breeze"—Where it comes, where it goes, Nobody knows; it just blows.

SHORT TAKES
You Have Even Odds—A United Press survey shows that there were nearly half as many divorce suits as there were marriages in the first 10 months of 1945 in the nation's 30 largest cities. Sociologists and judges are deeply concerned. May we recommend Sociology 205?

Wonder How It Feels—Russian officials, commenting for the first time on atomic bomb policy, have used "reactionaries all over the world" of using the atomic missile in a game of power politics to agitate for a new crusade against the Soviet Union.

How's Your Side Rule?—OPA has set retail prices for new cars at one per cent higher than 1942 levels for Chrysler, about two per cent higher for Ford, and about 2.5 per cent lower for General Motors. The CIO United Auto Workers continue to demand a 30-per cent wage increase.

By Way of Quotation—An exchange of pleasantries at the pointless, spineless Labor-Management Conference in Washington: CIO President Murray to John L. Lewis: "The CIO is not afraid of anybody and I am not afraid of you."

Mr. Lewis to Mr. Murray: "Nuts, Mr. Murray to Mr. Lewis: 'Nuts to you.'"

Question of the Week—The Pearl Harbor investigation is bound to uncover facts that will tell a sober story to all thinking Americans who hope for future security.

How will you receive those facts—as political ammunition, or as grounds for immediate reform? That another and even worse attack shall never be thrust upon us?

S. A. E. DANCE

The S. A. E. House will hold their first social function of the season Saturday evening when the girls entertain at a Thanksgiving dance.

Entertainment is planned and invitations have been extended to individual guests, announced Dotty Harrison, social chairman.

The faculty committee is headed by Dr. Floyd Ballentine. Other members of the committee are: Dr. Harry W. Robbins, Dr. W. Norwood Lowry and Dr. George M. Gregory.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

Brave World... (Continued from page 1.)

the barricade that reportedly was placed across the door to protect Lewisburg Yankees from the threatened advance of Lee, who, fortunately, was stopped at Gettysburg.

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Karraker Named To NAACP Council

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Prof. Cyrus H. Karraker to the Executive Council at a meeting held in Williamsport on November 13. Eutha Richter, Muriel Parker and Jean McKernan were also elected to the Council.

More than 1000 Negroes and white people from Central Pennsylvania comprise the Williamsport Chapter of the NAACP. Bucknell's membership totals 60.

CONFERENCE FEATURES PROBLEMS OF GUIDANCE

Problems of guidance in the elementary and secondary schools were stressed to the more than 1000 public school teachers and administrators in attendance at the initial session of the 20th annual Bucknell conference on education held in the Lewisburg Methodist Church last Thursday afternoon.

"Effective Living in the Atomic Age," a panel discussion, was broadcast over WKOK from 4 to 5 o'clock. Representatives of labor, capital, state government, the home, school and the church took part in the program.

Women's Glee Club Rehearses

Twenty-two women were selected to become members of the Women's Glee Club, which now has a membership of 40, at tryouts held last week in the Music School. Rehearsals for the Christmas program to be given at the Student Faculty Congress banquet started Monday. Plans are also being formulated for the Annual Spring Concert and trips to Harrisburg and Williamsport in late spring.

Dean's List...

(Continued from page 1.) Ruthanne Sr.; Styplia, R. W. NCTP; Terrio, J. J. Fr.; Tomlinson, R. M. NCTP; Traubold, L. E. Fr.; Wagner, C. L. NCTP; Wagner, R. H. NCTP; Weber, Hazel L. Sr.; Whitcombe, J. A. NCTP; Williams, D. E. NCTP; Yoder, Patricia J. Sr.; Zigler, A. M. NCTP.

Atom Bomb...

(Continued from page 1.) asked the colleges and universities of the United States to circulate a petitioning President Truman to advocate international control of atomic energy.

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Orchestra, Band Begin Activity

Forty-two students attended the first rehearsal of the all-college symphony orchestra Monday morning, and the group, under Director Charles Slickney, will meet at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the first instrumental practice for "The Messiah."

As the instrumental music season gets under way, Mr. Slickney has announced that the all-college band will hold its first rehearsal Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

Both of the organizations are for civilian students and V-5 trainees, and both hold their regular practice sessions in the music room under the Sun dining hall.

Mu Phi Epsilon Pledges 5; Activities Include Teaching

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music society, pledged five new members on November 13. Founders' Day, bringing the total membership to 18 members on campus.

New pledges are Dorothy King, Dorothy Götter, Connie Phelps, Arlene Gray and Eleanor De Long. The Bucknell chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, largest music society in America, plans to cooperate in teaching music in two rural schools in this area, as part of its activities for the coming year. It has already arranged.

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Landscape By Gummo Awarded Honors In N. Y. Art Exhibition

With the main object of the landscape, a dilapidated building, disappearing before his eyes, Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art at Bucknell, painted his "Pneumonia of Disintegration" which has been chosen for the second annual "Portrait of America" exhibition in New York City.

Mr. Gummo did the landscape near Saratoga Springs, N. Y., during the summer of 1940. While making his preliminary sketch, the artist was impressed by the decaying and disintegrating features of the structure which inspired the title.

On succeeding days when he went back to work, he observed that the building was actually changing as he painted it. He was at last to explain the day-by-day change in appearance until he learned that workmen were dismantling the building.

"Pneumonia of Disintegration" is one of 150 contemporary works chosen by a jury of artists as the best among 3,270 paintings submitted by outstanding American artists.

\$500 Award Open To Mortar Board

Announcement of the \$500 Katharine Williams Coleman Fellowship, open to members of Mortar Board graduating in 1946, was made by the national organization.

The fellowship, awarded for the last five years, will go to one or two applicants to be selected by a committee of deans and a committee of national Mortar Board officers. The number of awards, to be \$500 each, will depend on the number and quality of applications.

Candidates must be unmarried, less than 25 years of age at the time of application and able to qualify as candidates for the master's or doctor's degree in an accepted graduate school.

Dr. Williams, who has been a member of the national organization since 1919, serving as an attaché of the foreign office, secretary to the legation in Athens, and later in Belgium. One of the leading Lutheran churches in Germany, Dr. Meyer has lectured widely in this country under the auspices of the Federal Council of Churches.

After the discussion the chairman of the C. A. Council will explain the purpose of their respective groups and take the names of anyone interested in serving on the committees for the coming year. The council also will discuss the Intercolligiate Council of the Christian Association, which will be held in the fall at the University of Wisconsin.

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DON'T RISK T. B.

(See Col. 4)

VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1945.

NUMBER 5.

BRING THE BOYS BACK

(See Col. 3)

DOV 11 1945

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR.....ALICE NIX '46
BUSINESS MANAGER.....BETTY HADFIELD '46
Managing Editor.....Roger Haddon '47
News Editor.....Gloria Decliner '46
Assistant Managing Editors
Milton Jaques '47.....Ruth Richardson '47
June Slott '47.....Peg Ryan '46
Sports Editor.....Bob Megargel '46
Society Editor.....Barbara Preston '46
Staff Photographer.....Nat Moss '47
Feature Editor.....Ellen Perrott '46
Advertising Manager.....Sally McCall '46
Circulation Manager.....Marge Graham '47

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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1945.

Why?

A letter has come to us from 'alumnae', which questions recent changes, or prospective changes in the Women's College. We have taken these questions to the Dean of Women and will list excerpts from the letter, with the answers to them which we have been given.

Some pretty disturbing rumors have been trickling through to us about the state of things in the Sem this year. Since we have no way of knowing whether or not they are true, we are writing you to find out what is really happening.

We hear, for instance, that Co-op House has been abolished for the reason that not enough girls signed up. Yet people who should know tell us there were plenty. We can't help feeling that this means the end of college for some pretty deserving girls, especially since little help is being given them to earn their way through with jobs around campus. We're told, further, that Co-op House was badly overcrowded. But no Co-op girls we've ever known—and we've known lots—have ever complained; they were thankful to be there, and thought it was wonderful experience. And, incidentally, from what we hear of the crowded conditions in other dorms this year, living at Co-op would be a luxury.

The Dean of Women tells us that only three girls signed up to live in Co-op House, and that no one was available to be hostess, a position which involves managing. Therefore, it became impractical to open the house this year. If enough girls want it, a Co-op House will be run next year, preferably in a larger, more desirable location.

Another thing that bothers us is what has been done with the Co-op furniture, which belongs to Co-op, not to the University. We are told that the Co-op House furniture and movable equipment is now stored, with the exception of a few pieces which have been loaned to the Student Campus Club, by the authority of the president of the Mother's Club, sponsor of Co-op House.

Another rumor we find rather bewildering is that Honor House is on its way out. Surely not because it's undemocratic—although that's the reason we've heard. We've always thought it a very fine thing that Bucknell freshmen should have such an incentive. Moreover, it's a recognition by three groups—Seniors, the Dean of Women, and the old Honor House—of three years of outstanding leadership and service to the college. And the very fact that these seniors live together promotes an excellent spirit among the interest groups they represent.

The Women's Administration has questioned the wisdom of segregating campus leaders from the rest of the student body, but has made no decision or recommendation on the future of Honor House. If any such action should be taken, it would have to be made with the approval of the women students themselves.

We realize that a terrific readjustment is inevitable now, especially with so many women enrolled. But we wonder why rooms were taken from girls for housemothers' sitting rooms this year, instead of waiting until conditions return to normal.

The Dean of Women felt that a housemother could not be expected to live in one room, but the students, being younger, could make adjustments more easily.

Why should college girls be regimented under such measures as a daily check to see that beds are made and a sign-out sheet which does credit to a prep school? Changes may be good, but they should come from the girls, or at least express their wishes. What's the use of Student Government if it doesn't represent the girls who elect it?

The bed-check is "not an arbitrary rule, but a step to encourage neatness." The elongated sign-out sheet is for the purpose of knowing where a girl is if she must be contacted in an emergency. We are told that the Women's Student Government is at all times encouraged to bring the complaints and suggestions of the girls to the administration.

Believe us, we're not trying to find fault; all we want is information. If The Bucknellian would print a reply to this, giving the reasons for these actions, we are sure it will turn the gratitude of hundreds of alumnae who are its biggest fans.

Interested Alumnae.

Bucknellian Office No 'Ordinary' Place; Scene Of Activity That Would Inspire Barnum Himself

By Roger Haddon

Are you continually being caught going the wrong way in a high-speed revolving door? Have you had any clinical experience with talkative neurotics? Do you enjoy playing a bass drum in a phone booth? Is your spirit for adventure fired by the thought of a razor-sharp pencil sharper with its gleaming blades unprotested?

If you can answer an unequivocal Yes to each of these questions, you might enjoy working in the Bucknellian office.

At the risk of being redundant, we might say that it is no ordinary office. It occupies a room at the rear of the University Printing Company on North Fifth street (other side of the tracks), and is entered through a hallway door that is always open just far enough to arouse the curiosity of freshmen and stray dogs and cats.

Was Once Like a Tomb

Before it was repainted and renovated by some versatile editors several months ago, the Bucknellian office was like a gray-walled tomb with a single bleak window. Now it's like a cream-walled tomb with a solitary curtain of the finest imported Calcutta-gumkash.

The main piece of furniture is a large U-shaped copy desk. At each of three points in the room where our three precursors (Spanish-American War) typewriters are located, at least three persons are trying violently to displace a fortunate reporter from his chair as he types.



There's nothing like a good plague to keep life interesting! Pardon me while I inspect my Schick-tested arm—and so we stand outside the infirmary and wave to the unhappy carriers in their little face masks.

Around the acres

As I was inspecting the rooms in Hunt the other day to see if the little girls had made their little beds, I chanced to see one femme walking past the broom closet with a puzzled look on her face. "Who lives here?" said she. To which one wit answered smugly—"Oh, a couple of broom-mates—they sweep together!"

I hear that these Zeigler inmates had a U. S. O. dance the other night—Now girls, you mean you all want to be nurses!

NEW COMMUTERS ROOM

The new location for the commuters' room in the Women's College is ground floor, Harris Hall, next to the S. C. C. room.

Seniors to be Guests of Dean Reppert

Men and women February seniors are invited to be guests of Dean Elmer Reppert at a coffee hour in Hunt living room on Thursday evening, December 6, from 7-9. Members of the English department will be present.

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DEMIES PLEDGE 3 MORE

The number of Delta Sigma pledges was raised to 11 this week with the announcement that John Miller, Dick Kennedy and Michael Nightingale have been pledged.

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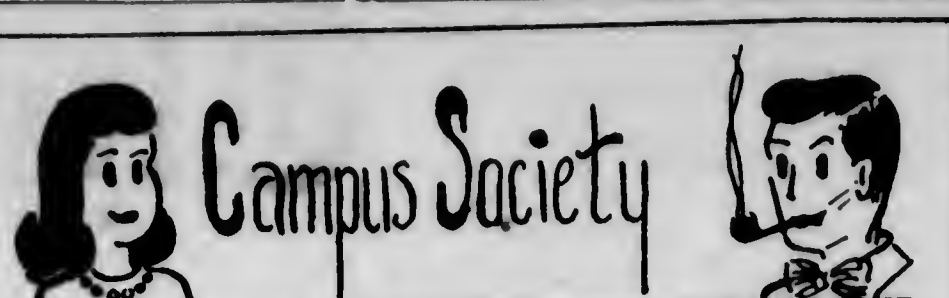
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HERMAN & LEISER



By Bobbie Preston

Seen on Campus

A/S Jim Hays, V-12 Unit at University of Rochester, visited Marg Couck. Shirley Stokes entertained Joan Smeltzer. Jane Farr's parents, Emmert Beagle visited Dottie Detwiler. Georgia Hutchinson's guest was Frank Codella. Kay McGeever entertained A/S Fred Abel. David Carlin, ex-'46, visited Rhoda Tannenbaum. Joan Detrick's parents, Lt. John Meloy visited his wife, Miriam. Doline Butzer's parents, Midge Stickler entertained her father, Janet Leach '44. Carol Fox's parents, Ensign William Bond visited Marjorie Hudson. Nancy Derkacz entertained her parents. Jane Wilbur entertained Mr. Al Rabinson. Man-ota Spacht's parents, Pfc. Don Mann visited Kitty Hawk. Audrey Johnson's guest was Pfc. Bob Bateman. Lois Robson and Vennie McGough entertained their parents. Dottie Bumpus visited campus. Jean Frey's parents, Marion Wohlthier, Joy Adams and Helen Klauer entertained their parents. Rosemarie Filippone's guest was Cadet Gabriel Bisco. Doris White's parents, Lynn Deissler entertained Midshipman Mike Gudea.

Herb Cooper at her home. Nan Derkacz visited at Penn State. Freddie Frederick went home to see S. 1/c James Grison. Adriane Krawit and Ellen Perrott went to Annapolis as the guests of Midshipman Dick Rubinstein and Midshipman Ben Bevis. Edie Thatcher went home to see her brother.

Jean Whitaker visited Janet Benson at her home. Betty Quinn visited Bob Billings at Princeton. G. I. Childs entertained Lt. Herb Goetz at her home. Jeanne Boden visited her fiancé, Gene Troutman. Peg Ryan and Doris Eber went to New York for the First Constitutional Convention of the International Broadcasting System.

Then, too, somebody always insists on knowing why you can't print "psychoanalytical prognostication" and similar terms all in the same one-column headline and why you can't just call a professor by his nickname if his proper name is too long for the allotted space.

Of new reporters there is no end. In their second week at college, some charge into the office screaming, "Stop the press!" We have to remind them that the press doesn't start until Thursday, to please remove the ladder from their respective chins, and that, no, we won't print their stories in all capital letters.

We Have a Phone Too

Whenever the phone rings, at least two shifts of reporters have entered and left the office until the person who is wanted can be found. Picking up the receiver, he invariably is asked, "Do you want some news for The Bucknellian?"

He suppresses the desire to reply what is really on his mind, and answers (Continued on page 4.)

With First Yanks In Japan

Lt. Jack H. Barton '32, was a member of one of the first American contingents to enter Japan before final signing of the peace terms. Barton, who is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, was with an advance element of Lieutenant General Robert L. Eichelberger's Eighth Army Headquarters. He flew from Leyte to Okinawa to await final surrender negotiations before flying to Arawagi Airfield near Tokyo.

L. C. A. OPEN HOUSE

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold an open house Saturday night from 8 to 12 in the chapter house at 109 St. Louis street.

S. A. M. OPEN HOUSE

Sigma Alpha Mu will have open house Saturday night from 8 to 12. Chaparrones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. George Gregory and Dr. and Mrs. John Gold.

Yours, J. Q. B.

Miss Hamilton Leaves Bucknell

Miss Nora B. Hamilton, hostess in the Delta Sigma House, left today to assume the position of head nurse at the Pennsylvania College for women.

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CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

RAVINA SELECTS HIS ALL-BISONETTE TEAM

During one of the two football rehearsals in Memorial Stadium this fall, Don "The Moose" Ravina, a Bison guard, overheard several female rooters pleading from the sidelines for a chance to enter the game. "Put me in, put me in," the girls from the quadrangle shouted, so "The Moose" decided to give them some recognition.

Since this is the time for sport writers to make their all-star nominations, Ravina has selected an all-Bisonette football team which he believes could powder any female eleven in the country. "Ages and weights are not available for publication," declared the Freedland High athlete, "but they really know their football!"

The all-Bisonette eleven:

Left End.....Jean Franklin
Left Tackle.....Janice Grant
Left Guard.....Ruth Rice
Center.....Billie Danek
Right Guard.....Barbara Preston
Right Tackle.....Carolyn Scott
Right End.....Anne Butler
Quarterback.....Sue Weirich
Right Halfback.....Margaret Couch
Left Halfback.....Lew Bennett
Fullback.....Pat Cook
Water Girl.....Kitty Hawk

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Short Bisons Call For New Cage Tactics

Ludwig Foresees Demand Of Speed To Counteract Lack Of Height

JOEST IS FAVORED TO WIN MID-COURT ROLE

By Al Foster

With its annual bumper crop of lofty candidates only an inkling memory, the Bison hard-wood squad, banking on speed and goal-getting tactics to offset its lack of height, is now embarking on the last week of practice sessions prior to bowing into the court play Wednesday night at Rutgers.

The spirited 16-man squad has been waxing keen intra-camp scrimmages the past week for variety berths.

Coach Woody Ludwig expects to utilize the club down to its seasonal strength of 12 men before this week-end has passed.

Seed And Haas Are Starters

Jim Seed, Bison guard of the 1944-45 campaign who played on last year's Yale quintet as a Marine, and former Bucknell court performer, Frank Haas, an adept sharp-shooter, are almost sure bets for first-string guard positions.

Fighting For Varsity Berths

Phil Fitchous, six-foot two Navy trainee, Bob "Nip" Edmunds, an ex-herd player of several seasons past, Dick Edgcomb, towering Navy transfer from Bowdoin, and freshman Dick McGinn and Bill Van Heil round out the likely second team prospects.

However, Coach Ludwig expects to operate a fluid system of selecting the varsity material this week-end and some changes may result before game time next week with Rutgers.

The third tutor, eyeing the powerful 15-game schedule ahead, is meticulously drilling his charges in the art of fast breaking and the open style of play which he hopes will compensate for the team's lack of height.

Lengthy one-day drills are in order of the day until the opener on December 5.

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Water Girl.....Kitty Hawk

Now Doctor Anthony there are over 200 men on campus and there surely must be 20 or 30 who are just waiting for some indication that there will be a wrestling team this year. J. El.

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Plant Selects Three To Draft Court Schedule

FRAME 1945-46 PROGRAM

Seven Cage Teams Entered In Men's Intramural Hoop League

Because there were not enough groups represented at the last meeting, John D. Plant, director of intramural sports, called for a second assembly of representatives of campus fraternities and independents to arrange a basketball schedule, and to decide on the sports that will be played during the November and March terms.

It was voted that the program should consist of basketball, volleyball and wrestling. A committee of three, consisting of Merle Clark, Charles Seltzer and Howard Van Woert have been chosen by Mr. Plant to arrange a tentative basketball schedule.

The general consensus is that at least four or even six games a night will be played on the small courts in Davis Gym starting early next week.

During the progress of the meeting, Mr. Plant expressed hope that the Student Campus Club would re-organize and send a representative to see him at his office.

"The intramural program here, conducted as it is in conjunction with the

through the physical education department attempts to guide and lead rather than dictate and direct," Mr. Plant stated. "The department attempts to adapt itself to the students' needs, abilities and interests. We believe this program is a teaching and learning process and is a fundamental part of general education."

Representatives from seven groups were present at the meeting. They were: Charles Haffey, Lambda Chi; Paul Layden, S. A. E.; Doug Richardson, Kappa Sigma; Merle Clark, Sigma Chi; Charles Seltzer, G. I.; Matty Friedman, S. A. M.; and Howard Van Woert, Delta Sigma.

Thundering Rabbits Bow To Milton YMCA Cagers

The basketball season got off to an unofficial start at Milton last week when "the Thundering Rabbits," a team composed of five campus men, yielded to the YMCA quintet, 24-21.

Tony Cedor, Dick Atherly, Charles Moore, Ben Camac and Jack Larson made up the local cage team. Camac, with 15 points to his credit, was the high scorer of the game.

WE WONDER TOO

The Latin-American students who spent eight weeks studying English at Bucknell early this fall developed a lasting attachment to the Bisons.

From Harvard, where he is now studying in the Public Health School, Hugo Kunhardt, of the Dominican Republic, writes, "I notice in the papers that we Bucknellians are losing in football. What's happening?"

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Foster Sportcasts Over WBRG

Al Foster '47, a member of the sports staff of The Bucknellian, will present a 15-minute sports program over the campus radio station, WBRG, every Thursday evening from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock, starting next week.

Current sports gossip, news and views concerning campus athletics, including both men and women's varsity and intramural events will be aired on the program. Foster, who served as sports editor of the Bloomburg Teachers College for two years and has worked on sport pages of many newspapers, will also interview members of the campus varsity teams and visiting teams from time to time on the show.

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Now, Mr. Anthony, our problem is if we are we going to have a wrestling team this year or aren't we? Here it is December already. While other college matmen are being conditioned, our grunt and groaners are looking for their first workout. Everybody wants to get the wrestling movement rolling but nobody wants to push.

The season usually gets under way in January and if our math is correct we have all of a dozen days to condition before Christmas. So, Doctor Anthony should we just forget all about wrestling this year? Should we tell the enthusiasts to wait until next year, or should we wait for somebody to take the bull by the horns and get some action, whether it be pro or con?

Mr. Anthony: "Harumph, next case!"

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review
By ROGER HADDON



Rule, Britannia!—A few months ago at San Francisco, and earlier in the Atlantic Charter, Great Britain—with appropriate fanfare—subscribed to such high-sounding ideals as developing "friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples" and "the right of all peoples to choose the form of government under which they will live." But today British forces are methodically murdering freedom-loving Indonesians in the rich Dutch East Indies.

Why? Because the Indonesians want eventual independence from the Dutch, and British "interests" in continuing the present imperialism of an allied power are great enough to bring powerful military aid. Or, as Prime Minister Attlee puts it, Britain has "moral responsibility" to the Dutch.

It is pitifully desecrated by the Dutch when Japan moved in, the Indonesians were left to bear the brunt of Japanese aggression.

(2) Now that the war is over, the Dutch would like to "smack back" at Java with as little ado as possible, resuming exploitation of Java's natural wealth just as though the Queen's men had been around the corner for a short time and are now coming back to work.

(3) The Indonesian Nationalists have other ideas, and insist that the Netherlands hand a request for eventual freedom as presented by the natives' premier, their socialist 100-pound champion, Sjahrir.

(4) Thus ensues a bitter revolt, in which some 47,000,000 Javanese are primitively arrayed against the Dutch and British war machines.

(5) Britain, doing most of the fighting through mercenary Indian troops, naturally has a terrific military advantage for her side, using naval units and RAF planes.

62 Women Invade Masculine Lair On College Hill

By Marguerite Bush & Elaine Grudin
The masculine den of Phi Psi and Denies have been invaded for the first time in our history by 62 co-eds who are very much pleased with the whole idea. And little wonder! "The boys knew what they were doing when they built these houses here," declares many a thankful co-ed as she saunters into an eight o'clock two minutes after leaving the house.

Girls from both houses enjoy the excellent food and service in the Phi Psi dining room. Even the Waldorf has nothing to compare with the original and talented waiter quartet. All this adds up to a homey atmosphere made complete by Mrs. Bateman and Miss Hamilton, housemothers.

Femininity Prevails.
Triple suites, doubles and singles have all responded well to that oh-so-necessary feminine touch. Ruffled bedspreads, mirrored dressing tables and the faint aura of Chanel No. Five dominate the once masculine living room and library. However, since the offices of the Veterans' Guidance Center are temporarily located in the living room of the Denie House, the girls used their ingenuity and produced an attractive recreation room equipped with many personal items including records, phonograph and lamps.

Yes, it's a far cry from the old Sem days. Co-eds go "down the hill" now.

By Way of Quotation—
Patrick J. Hurley, resigning this week as U. S. ambassador to China, said in disgust, "In diplomacy today we are permitting ourselves to be sucked into a power bloc on the side of colonial imperialism against Communist imperialism."

Question of the Week—
Do you sincerely believe that the United Nations Organization will be sufficiently strong and powerful to control atomic research and production when and if the three atomic powers decide to share their secret with the rest of the world? (Think it over until next week.)

MARRIED COUPLES HUNT FOR QUARTERS AT B.U.

If the housing problem is "notoriously sad" in Washington, D. C. or New York, it could be called "scarcity" definitely in Lewisburg by the 40 married couples who are attending Bucknell this semester. The number of couples is many more than the university expected and the husbands and wives have found the small town along the Susquehanna a most difficult place to find apartments.

Very few of the couples really have apartments—most of them have only kitchen privileges. One husband, however, went so far as to buy a house. Of the 40 couples, 28 have accommodations in Lewisburg while the others are commuting from Williamsport, Shamokin, Selingsgrove, Milton and Maury.

In addition to these couples—some with only husbands attending classes, others with both wives and husbands attending together—there are four married men with children who are waiting for a vacant apartment or house so that they can send for their families.

There are three married men living in the dormitories, while 16 married women whose husbands are in the service are living in the girls' dormitories.

According to Forrest Brown, "arrangements are being worked out with the government for a trailer camp to be set up for the married couples for the March term." The university will set up enough units to accommodate the number of people that want them.

Office...

(Continued from Page 2)
Says benignly, "Why, as a matter of fact, yes," whereupon ensues a 900-word account of Phi Psi's dominions partly held three weeks ago.

To Risk or Not To Risk?
Returning from the phone, he finds that a fellow reporter, guided by his sadistic colleagues, is undecided about whether to continue writing with a dull pencil or to risk his left hand by using the Bucknellian's open-air pencil sharpener.

For
ATHLETIC GOODS
College and Fraternity Pennants, Banners, etc.
Bucknell Jewelry
Bucknell Stationery
Laundry Mailing Cases
Desk Lamps
Radios
Radio Repair Service
Etc., etc.
REMEMBER
DONEHOWER'S
VARSITY OUTFITTERS
424 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.
(Across street from Campus Theatre)

THANKS BUCKNELLIAN

Announcing the arrival of "one of the finest selection of books which has ever been placed aboard any vessel". Lt. Johannesen, commander of the S. S. Bucknell Victory, thanked Bucknellians for the contribution which made possible the purchase of more than 150 books.

Reportedly received as a premium for mailing in the top of 25 anti-tetanus serum bottles, the grotesque machine is mounted at a 45-degree angle on the wall. The only advantage in having it around is that it tends to decrease the number of reporters waiting to use the typewriters.

But, actually, being exposed to such an environment for a few semesters shouldn't have any noticeably bad effect on the average student nicks-audent tom-fiddle-boomer-udent, Hubba gubba Goodrich rubba.

REGULATIONS

The attention of students is called to the rules of the University page 27 of the Handbook, which state that social functions must be reported to the Dean of Women's office at least three days in advance.

Any meeting involving use of University property or University personnel should be scheduled and cleared through the University calendar, at present located in the Treasurer's office.

Meetings in the Women's College should be scheduled in the Dean of Women's office to avoid conflict of time and place.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

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AND **ROXY THEATRE** - Ph. 5-3111

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today and Friday, Nov. 29-30
—A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION—
BARBARA STANWYCK—DENNIS MORGAN
SYDNEY GREENSTREET in
"Christmas In Connecticut"
With Reginald Gardiner—S. Z. Sakall
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: G. Aubrey in "Get Along Little Dogie"

Saturday—(One Day Only)—Dec. 1
PRESTON FOSTER—GAIL PATRICK in
"Twice Blessed"
With Lee Wilde and Lyn Wilde
Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:30.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6:15-9:30; 7:15-10:15; 8:25-10:25.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 3-4-5
—He's the Kind of a Guy Every Girl is Proud Of!—
JOHN GARFIELD
ELEANOR PARKER—DANE CLARK in
"PRIDE OF THE MARINES"
—IT'S A WARNER SPECIAL—
Time of Feature: Matinee: 2:30; Eve.: 7:10 and 9:25.

ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Gale Storm in "Forever Yours"
ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.: "GANGS OF WATERFRONT"
Also, "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7-8
—Radio's Riot Show Screened by Paramount—
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"
WITH 32 GREAT STARS
ROXY—Sat.: Johnny Mack Brown in "Lost Trail"

BOND PREMIERE—Wednesday, December 12th.
Tickets can be obtained at ALL BOND AGENCIES.

Attacks Appraisal
Attacking Davis' policy of "peace at any price", Chamberlain declared "There is no justification for a continued policy of appeasement."

"Viewing the Soviet foreign policy coolly and realistically, we should see that Russia has been weakened by the war more than we, and we have enough economic and political power to catch up with the time lag," he said, speaking at a dinner meeting at the Lewisburg Inn.

Chamberlain and Davis each evaluated Soviet Russia at the afternoon forum, "Soviet Russia: A Balance Sheet." Mr. Chamberlain concluded that the lack of freedom and the irregularities of the Soviet government put it in the red on the balance sheet. Mr. Davis feels that, in spite of the bad features of the Soviet government, it has made remarkable progress in its 28 years of existence, and that few people in human history could have done better.

TAKEN AT
KEELER'S....of course!

MAKE NOMINATIONS FOR CLASS OFFICERS (See Col. 3)

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EIGHT-PAGE

BUCKNELLIAN

NEXT WEEK

NUMBER 6

Experts Present Conflicting Views On Soviet Government

Davis Wants "Peace At Any Price", Chamberlain Calls For "Firm Friendship"

AGREE ON ARMAMENT LIMITATION FOR PEACE

Two current estimates of Russia's position in the post-war world were presented by Jerome Davis and William H. Chamberlain at a series of forums here yesterday. With a broad knowledge of the background of the Soviet Union, the men expressed conflicting viewpoints.

Soviet Russia can be influenced by the United States' firm friendship, to accept conforming standards in the United Nations, Mr. Chamberlain believes, while Mr. Davis proposes that we maintain peace with Russia at any price, "regardless of the dangers and difficulties involved in such a relationship."

At the Chapel meeting, Chamberlain outlined the points which cause antagonistic relationships between these two great powers. He emphasized his belief that removal of these differences is necessary for world peace.

Party Systems Opposed
First, the political attitudes of the two countries are incompatible. Russia's one-party system is directly opposed to the American two-party political set-up. Russia's dictatorship facilitates foreign policy changes faster than America's democratic system.

A revival of Russian nationalist spirit, with its emphasis on world-wide revolution, is another sore point in our relations. "Russia must stop governing foreign countries from Moscow before we can look favorably upon her regime," Mr. Chamberlain insisted.

Russia must take cognizance of equality and reciprocity in her dealings with the United States, Mr. Chamberlain favors a large-scale exchange of students and scientists to promote understanding between the two countries.

Agree on Constriction
The two experts agreed that limiting armaments is the only method of insuring world peace, Chamberlain in his Chapel talk and Davis at the evening forum. Both disapproved of conscription because it indicates military distrust of any country and because it is outmoded by the atomic bomb.

Mr. Davis, in his evening talk, while admitting that Russia has not always kept her pledges, warned that the United States must fulfill her obligations. He pointed out the United States' "glaring inconsistency in foreign policy." In answer to Chamberlain's charges against Russia's domination of central European countries, he cited the free elections in Finland, Hungary and Austria.

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Robbins To Represent B.U. At Inauguration

Dr. H. W. Robbins, chairman of the English department, will represent Bucknell at the inauguration of Byron S. Hollingshead as president of Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The ceremony will take place on December 14.

C. and D. Play Set For January
The date of the Cap and Dagger play, "The Torchbearers," has been set for the 30 and 31 of January at 8:15 p. m. Tickets are 60 cents and will be on sale at Keelers and the Book Store from December 12 on and in Larison Hall later in that week.

Faculty Chooses Department Heads
Members of the faculty have elected their department chairmen as of November 27. Heads of departments, who will remain in office for two years, are as follows:
Art, Associate Professor Blanchard S. Gumm; Biology, Professor John W. Rice; Chemistry, Associate Professor Lester Kieff, acting chairman; Economics and Commerce and Finance, Professor Robert L. Matz; Education, Professor Frank G. Davis; Civil Engineering, Professor D. M. Griffith; Chemical Engineering, Assistant Professor Henry B. Smith; Electrical Engineering, Professor Louis Correll, Alma Paget, Ruth Gay, Mary Harrison, Canale Jackson, Sally Kriner, Lou Leonard, Bette McBride, Nicki Nodemus, Shirley Schweitzer, Patricia Snyder, Ruth Strauss, Connie Ventura, Nancy Waldner, Ruth Wall, Virginia War, Shelly Winding, Alpha Chi Omega—Virginia Corran, Ruth Croila, Mary Elizabeth Greene, Grace Livengood, Jane Marie McDowell, Virginia Malliot, Marion Merrill, Thelma Monaco, Patricia Owens, Deborah Partridge, Jean Perkins, June Updyke, Jane Wehner.
Political Science, Associate Professor James A. Gathings; Psychology, Professor Philip L. Harriman; Religion, Professor Charles M. Bond; Sociology, Professor Meyer F. Ninkoff, Spanish, Associate Professor Frank A. Sprague.

CLASS OFFICERS TO BE NOMINATED NEXT WEEK BY STUDENT PETITIONS

Nominations for class officers will be made by petitions, the election committee of Student-Faculty Congress has announced.

While there is no limitation on the number of petitions which may be submitted, each slate must be signed by the candidate and contain the signatures of 10 students.

All slates must be left in Professor Gathings' office no later than 4 p. m. Tuesday. Voting will take place Friday, December 14.

Dr. Koo To Review Far East Situation
One of the world's outstanding Christian leaders will address Bucknell students when Dr. T. Z. Koo speaks on "The Far Eastern Situation" in the Literature Auditorium at 10 a. m. Monday.

Dr. Koo
Vice President of the World's Student Christian Federation, Dr. Koo, who attended the San Francisco Conference as an adviser to the Chinese delegation, is one of China's leading intellectuals.

Dr. Koo will conduct a forum at 10 a. m. Monday.

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Budget Committee Delays Approval Of Funds For Sports

Athletic Association Request For \$11,000 Is Shelved Pending Meeting

The budget committee of Student-Faculty Congress has delayed approval of the University Athletic Association's request for \$11,000 of student money. Sentiment expressed at a Congress meeting Tuesday afternoon indicated that no action will be taken on the request until after the Association meets December 14.

The committee's hesitancy in the athletic allotment will cause a temporary delay in final approval of the whole student activities budget.

The crux of the issue lies in the question of whether Congress may disapprove an Athletic Association request for funds. Members of the Association are expected to ascertain whether the Board of Trustees has ever granted permission for the athletic group to be granted student funds without Congress approval.

Another objection raised by the committee was that plans have not been completed to guarantee a complete sports program for the winter and spring months.

"At least eight home basketball games, boxing, wrestling, baseball, track, tennis, golf" were enumerated on the Association's request form, and a note added that "possibilities (are) contingent on Dec. 14 meeting of Association."

Members of the budget committee pointed out that wrestling and boxing will be offered in these fields this winter. That would mean that only basketball would benefit from the allotment, with a \$5500 subsidy of student funds for this term.

Donald B. Young, representing the (Continued on page 4.)

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Dudley-Maslow-Bales Dance Ensemble, Featured Interpreters Of Modern Life, On Artist Course Program Next Week

Interpretative Dancers

Dialogue, Songs, Instruments Employed In Elaborate Routines Of Trio

RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL

Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow and William Bales, a modern dance trio who believe that dance forms should adequately interpret the problems which face the world around them, will present a recital sponsored by the Artist's Course at 8:15 p. m. in the Lewisburg High School.

Considering dance as a form of drama, the trio employs not only music but various theatrical devices like stage props and elaborate costumes. Dialogue, songs and a great variety of instruments are used by the Dudley-Maslow-Bales ensemble in creating dances that are characteristic of the folk lore of this and other countries.

Included in their program will be excerpts from "Folkways" which are songs and dances from "The People, the Dance, the Song" by Carl Sandburg. "Yes," it is a story of a simple people who dance together, romance and scrap with and help each other. Another number to be presented by the trio, "As For Richard Says," was inspired by Benjamin Franklin's "Poor Richard's Almanac." Dialogue plays an important part in this dance and is spoken from a huge book prominently featured on the stage.

War Themes
To the tune of Yugoslav Partisan Song in "Fragments of a Shattered Land" the trio interprets a story about Yugoslav fighters during World War II, while the familiar story of an American soldier on leave inspired the ensemble's "Furlough."

The dances in the "Spanish Suite" express Spain's grief and the renewal of her courage. An ocean, along with "Sea Breeze" and "Adieu" comprise the rest of the dances to be presented by the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio.

Artist's Specialties
Jane Dudley made her first public appearance at the age of 16 when she was cast by Ruth St. Denis at the Westchester Dance Festival. Her solo recitals were preceded by five years as a featured dancer with Martha Graham's Company.

Also a former featured dancer with Martha Graham's Company, Sophie Maslow is best known for her interpretation of American folk expression.

Besides appearing in recitals with the Radio City Ballet and in Broadway productions, William Bales is a permanent member of the Bennington College dance faculty.

Boys' Pictures To Spark Loan Drive

Pictures of boys to be "brought back" by the Victory Loan Drive in the girls' dormitories are to be posted in Larison Hall, according to plans of the committee.

Each time a dormitory group raises the required \$165 necessary to "bring a boy home," the committee will select the picture of a boy serving overseas, belonging to one of the girls in that group, to appear in Larison.

Quotas in stamps and bonds for Quota test for four cases among the student body two weeks ago. Twenty-five to thirty per cent of those tested showed positive reactions and will be inoculated as soon as serum reaches Zeigler Infirmary.

Three of the four diptheria patients have been released from the infirmary, and no additional cases have been reported. Diptheria is the only contagious disease which has been discovered here recently.

Schick Test Taken By 500; One-Fourth Prove Positive

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SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR MAGAZINES

[SPECIAL RATES FOR MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES]

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Milton Jaques '47
Assistant News Editors Peg Ryan '46
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945.

Constructive Gripping

In our busy-busy lives, just thinking of the time we waste "gripping"—gathered in dormitory rooms heatedly agreeing with one another that "something ought to be done about it." But no one does anything. It is a waste of time.

But just such sessions could be very productive, if they would bring out suggestions for changes, which, in turn, would be brought before the administration by a student representative or group. The question might then be settled to the satisfaction of the greatest number of students, or, if it could not be changed, the reasons would be given, so that the students might understand the measure and accept it more cheerfully.

Administration members are particularly anxious to be aware of student opinion and to concede to it whenever it is practicable. One administrator has told us that "We want to work for the students and to accept their requests, no matter how large or trivial, whenever they do not contradict the interests of the University as a whole."

We mentioned to this member of the administration the distress of the women students last week, as during every sorority rushing week, when mid-semester exams are given at the time. Although this problem comes up every year, it had never before been brought to the attention of the administration. By co-operation between Pan-Hellenic Council and the faculty in scheduling rushing week, this problem could be overcome.

The University Library is now open Sunday afternoons, as a result of student requests. Several other questions which are receiving favorable recognition from the Administrative Council encourage us in voicing our opinions to the administration.

We find them happy to talk with us and to consider our wishes—if only we will make them known.

WSGA To Sponsor Tea

Women's Student Government Association will sponsor a tea for new members of the faculty and administration on Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 5:30, in Hunt living room. Everyone is invited to attend.

C. A. FORMS DUE

Christian Association membership application forms should be turned in at the C. A. office, 107 East Wing, as soon as possible, according to officers of the organization.

University Library Hours

7:50 a. m.-5:00 p. m. — Monday
Saturday
7:00 p. m.-10:00 p. m. — Monday
Friday
2:00 p. m.-5:00 p. m. — Sunday.

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French Native, Now Bucknellian, Was Worth His Weight In Flour After Captivity Under Germans

By Dorothy Götter

"You're worth your weight in flour?" "That's right!" is the reply of the Bucknellian who can call France his home. Stan Rodot, a newcomer to campus, has an unusual story to tell—that of being traded for a required amount of flour and gasoline by a Spanish prisoner.

When the Germans occupied France in 1940, Stan was sent to a Vichy youth camp which was virtually "an army without arms." After eight months of restless inactivity he escaped to join the French underground armed with civilian clothes and a bicycle. After four months, however, things got "too hot" in France, and Stan was forced to escape to Spain.

With the aid of two French guides he crossed the Pyrenees and entered Spain where he was taken prisoner.

A unique "bail" indeed was the flour and gasoline which enabled Stan to enlist in the Free French Air Forces in North Africa. Heikes "Big City" Stan did not have any trouble in adjusting himself to the "Bucknell way of life," although he says our universities are quite different from those in France. Some of the things he cannot understand are our methods of preparing vegetables, and a campus where "the women command the men." He misses his home, but still is not homesick, and is anxious to be with us "as long as possible."

Behold a loyal Bucknellian! There they were—those eight tickets to the Army-Navy game plus a reserved suite at the Bellevue-Stratford. But could I bear to leave campus for even a weekend when I could stay and catch up on my lit. assignments?

Around the acre Nancy P. had to graduate to be able to see the Messiah, after having sung in it for four years. Not only does the Sem get serenaded in these back-to-normal times, but the Kappa Sigs went all out when they brought their band Saturday night past. Seventh sorority on the campus—H. H.'s Eta Eta Eta. Initiation was held for J. Friedman and J. Coker, who now wear the pin and spout the open motto, "Behind the Eta ball!" I hear that Hal Berkowitz would like to see his name in print. Sorry, but that is definitely against the rules. The Navy taps in a slightly minor key brought forth uncomplimentary reactions one night last week. Touche, as one civilian played revolve at two in the morning.

When I grow up to be a big Bison my first philanthropic venture will be a streamlined luxury car running between Harrisburg and Montandon. You can always tell who were away for the weekend. They don't get rid of that bouncing impulse until Wednesday morning. One senior making odd motions with a Sem special desert explained, "I'm just trying to separate the toots from the foot!" To see if I can get to the ice cream!" To the female populace—it's a grand feeling to enter a certain establishment by the front door, isn't it?

What's this I hear about the open house at which a broken vic was replaced by a radio and one unhappy soul was left holding the aerial?

Mystery of the week Where is "George the corpse", the dilapidated dummy, more recently known as "Miss H. H. of '46", and what character will he or she take on next?

All for now. Sincerely, J. Q. B.

20 Students Are Pledged By Spanish Fraternity

Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, pledged 20 students at a recent meeting. New members are: Virginia Ahlstrom, Gloria Berliner, Gloria Binkhardt, Clara Bush, Jean Brock, Charlotte Crothers, Miriam Evans, Florence Fellows, Carole Fox, Millicent Gruner, Gratia Henry, Tonia Lewski, Sheila Obstfeld, Ellen Perrott, Joanne Phillips, Barbara Preston, Marion Rodan, Phillis Smith, June Search and Barbara Hillhouse.

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Dean William H. Coleman will address the York Alumni Club, at York, Pa., on Saturday.

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By Bobbie Preston
Away For Weekend—The Army-Navy football game attracted many Bucknellians this past weekend. Jeanne Boden attended the game with her fiancé Gene Troutman. Gloria Anderson was the guest of Midshipman E. T. Shine. Adriane Krawit visited Midshipman Dick Binstein. Lynn Morgan attended the game. Peg Gleason visited Cadet Arthur Lockrie. Cadet Ben Williams entertained Jane Brown in Philadelphia. Kitty Wilson visited L. John Hands. Peg Ryan went to the game. Molly Baush attended the Army-Navy game. Mary Lou Walter was the guest of Midshipman Arch Ruggieri.

Bonnie Glendine was the guest of Marty Fishel at her home. Jeanne Crofoot visited Bill Cowan at Harvard. Dot Clark went home to see her brother. Dede Damschwer visited Ery Lou Durfee entertained Bob McDonald HA 1/c.

All sororities held copies in their suites on Saturday evening in honor of their new pledges. Gundy House had a buffet supper.

Norma White was the guest of Ensign Bill Mendenhall at his home in Montoursville. Alice Nix visited Capt. Jim Holley in Washington. Doris Lyngess visited Roland Caldwell at Cornell.

Connie Ventura entertained A/S Albert Ziegler, formerly of the V-12 Unit. Sgt. Martin Sosin visited Gloria Berliner. Scotty Krusbank was her fiancé, Jack Krusbank. Helen Meseroll entertained Ensign Paul Lenchock. Phil Gray's parents. Ray Stiff, NROTC, visited Jean Taylor. John Kerrick and Bud Reule of Penn State were the guests of Charlotte and Louise Crothers.

Elizabeth Billime's mother, Carol Fox, entertained Cpl. Richard Flickinger. Ruth Crocker's parents. Elizabeth Billime's mother, Carol Fox, entertained Cpl. Richard Flickinger. Ruth Crocker's parents.

Chet Kendler Bids Back On Season's Opening Day
Deer season really opened on Saturday for Mr. Chet Kendler, manager of The Bison, when he killed a large buck with his first shot of the year. The deer has been hanging outside The Bison since Saturday and has been the cause of a lot of discussion.

The 180-pound animal, killed at the Half-way Dam, will be divided among the five with whom Mr. Kendler went hunting, unless other members of the party also fill their quota.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Daily Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
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READ THE BUCKNELLIAN

HEADS GOT TOGETHER

RESULT: MORE TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE CIRCUITS

With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing, telephone engineers made existing pairs of long distance wires carry nearly four times as many calls as before. This was done through installation of additional carrier equipment, requiring closer spacing of the wires on the line and transpositions at shorter intervals.

Three pairs on the Southern Transcontinental Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile section this had to be done while keeping the urgently needed wires in service all the time. To do this, new tools and new methods had to be devised in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of how Bell System teamwork and engineering skills maintained telephone service under wartime conditions.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

THE Lewising Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

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We recommend for Gift Selection the well known
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BILL FOLDS
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For better Christmas tone use Gold Stamp names or initials FREE OF CHARGE on Leather Gift Items.
FREE CALENDARS!
We are now distributing our Annual Complimentary Yearly Calendars—so drop in today and get one for your room.
DONEHOWER'S
SPORTS OUTFITTERS
424 Market Street, Lewisburg, Penna.

THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945.

Villanova Plans To Deadlock Court Series In Davis Gym Clash With Bisons Saturday

Franklin & Marshall To Invade Home Camp For League Tilt On Wednesday Eve
TAP OFF AT 8:15

By James Miller
Having inaugurated their fifty-first basketball season at Rutgers (New Brunswick, N. J.) last night, the cage charges of Coach Woody Ludwig are eagerly anticipating the invasion of Davis Gym by the Villanova Main Liners Saturday night at 8:15 o'clock.

The Bisons will play three games on the home court before journeying to Penn State on Dec. 19. On Wednesday evening, the Ludwigs will start their Middle Atlantic League campaign against the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats.

Saturday's tilt marks the sixteenth time the Herd has clashed with the Wildcats in a series that dates back to 1908. B. U. will attempt to stretch their current victory streak over Villanova to four, and at the same time gain a 9-7 edge in the series.

Cats Down Georgetown
Little is known of the offensive or defensive strength of this year's edition of Coach Al Severance's Cats, but on the basis of their 40-37 conquest of the Georgetown Hoyas, it would appear that they have assembled a potent aggregation. Joe Lord, who paced the squad with 16 points against Georgetown, and Ed Reibitz, whose field goal in the final minute of play clinched the game, are two gems who can spell the gala home opener.

Probable Starters
Gene Wilson, the sole hold-over from last season's squad, and Don Frazer, who likely got the nod from Coach Ludwig to start at the forward post, Jim Seal, capable Bison 1945-46 captain and varsity performer on the 1945 Yale quintet, as a Marine, will team up with Pat Hane, prolific sharp-shooter, at the guard berths. Six-foot Roger Joest will undoubtedly start the game at center. Bucknell will play host to Franklin and Marshall on Wednesday night at 8:15. Spasmoid relations have been carried on with this college since 1903 with Bucknell holding the upper hand by a 14-12 margin.

Bisons' First Season
Bucknell's basketball team is starting its second half century of inter-collegiate play, since the current campaign will be the Herd's 51st.

First Try
Five members of Bucknell's 16-man basketball squad will be making their initial bow in collegiate competition this season.

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To use our Appointment Service
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Longines
GRAND PRIZE: 25 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE
THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPUS

Wrestling On Tap For Council Meeting
Athletic Council To Debate On Reconversion Of Sport Curriculum
The possibility of adding wrestling to the varsity sports agenda and re-converting to a peace-time intercollegiate athletic program will headline the menu at the banquet-meeting of the Athletic Council in Philadelphia's Bellevue-Stratford hotel next Friday. Thomas J. Mangano, New York City, former Bucknell quarterback of two decades ago and president of the organization, will preside at the first post-war gathering of the Council. Dean Ralph E. Page is secretary of the Council which includes approximately 30 members.

Since considerable interest has been evidenced on the campus during the past several years in wrestling, the Council will weigh the matter and a definite announcement concerning the future of the "grunt and groin" sport will be made by December 15.

In addition to this important meeting of the Athletic Council, the Bison Club, headed by John J. Conway of New York, N. Y., will hold a Friday meeting in the Quaker City's University Club. President Spencer will be introduced at the affair.

FORMER BISON REFS FOR ARMY-NAVY GAME
Harry O. Dayhoff, class of '24, has officiated all of the major collegiate football games in the East. This former Bucknell star realized an ambition last Saturday when he refereed the Army-Navy game, won by Army 6-32-13, in Philadelphia.

On numerous occasions, the Bucknellian has called 'em for both the Army and Navy, but Saturday was the first time he had them on one assignment.

"I certainly was thrilled at being chosen to referee that game," Dayhoff said. "I guess it's the ambition of every official to be assigned to the Army-Navy game. For me it was the fulfillment of a long ambition."

By Alice Schoonmaker
The opening game in the revived inter-class volleyball tournament on Monday started the fall season of girls' sports off with a bang. The juniors, sure of their superiority, trailed, 12-11, at halftime, but came back in the final period to win 27-25, over an under-rated frosh team.

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The men from the banks of the Barritan held a commanding 29-17 lead at halftime. Then, after intermission, a refreshed Bison returned to the hardwood and out-scored the Crimson 21 points to 22. However, the damage, resulting chiefly from the work of Vince Campiano, who connected for 18 tallies, and Pete Huggar, six feet four-inch center, had already been done.

Score by quarters:
Bucknell..... 12 5 13 11—41
Rutgers..... 16 13 10 12—51

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
S. A. E. 24—PHI GAM 23
TROJANS 23—KAPPA SIG 14

Subscribe for The Bucknellian

Portable Backstops To Be Erected At Tustin Gym For Practices
Never underestimate the powers of women. Not until a challenge was received from Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, asking for a rifle match did any campus girl think seriously of forming a Women's Rifle Club that would compete with co-ed teams.

But when Drexel contacted Peggy Ryan for a match in February, the female rifle enthusiasts lost no time in getting a rifle club movement underway.

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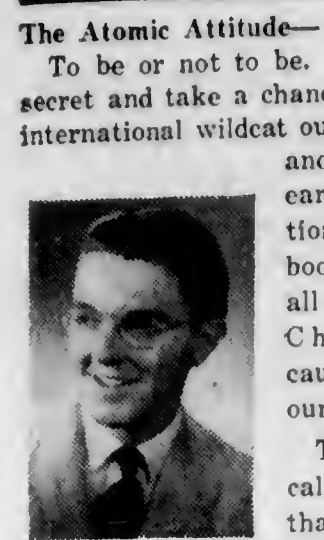
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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

★ News Highlights in Review ★

By ROGER HADDON



The Atomic Attitude—
To be or not to be. To keep our secret and take a chance. To let our international wildcat out of the bag and then hold our ears in anticipation of a big boom. To wish all a merry Christmas because it may be our last.

These are typical of questions that at this moment are scurrying through the minds of men on every main street across the nation. Anyone with an I. Q. of 85 or higher knows that the atomic bomb poses an entirely new kind of problem—the kind of problem that is too big for headlines and too revolutionary for human understanding.

To say, "Here is the answer" would be pure conceit in addition to stupidity, but let's list a few developments that vitally affect the problem.

(1) The May-Johnson atomic power bill, designed by a few hasty Congressmen with little or no knowledge of their subject, is practically a dead letter. It proposed U. S. control of the atomic secret, but was outvoted after their Washington conference that Britain, Canada, and the U. S. would pool the nuclear process secret with other nations (attention, Russia) if the other nations would agree to make known their international aims in exchange.

(2) Russia, apparently as a loss for words, has avoided publicly reacting to the proposal, and instead has announced that Soviet scientists have made important progress in atomic research.

(3) Conrade Stalin has ordered Russian industry to develop an atomic bomb in two years, a defense against it in six months, according to questionable journalistic reports trickling from the U. S. S. R.

(4) By pooling their secret with the world, the atomic powers would entrust it to the United Nations Organization. The question, then, is: Do we need a UNO commission for the bomb, or is the whole business too heavy a problem for the new-born UNO to handle?

(5) The UNO Preparatory Commission is meeting in London now to arrange for the first session of the General Assembly next month.

(6) In the meantime, 36-hour work, mankind's extinction, and related topics are being given much thought by war-weary Civil Citizen who has been rudely awakened to a threat that

obviously may affect his own precious hide—NOT the hide of a Ubangi tribesman in the South Sea Wichee-wawa Islands or that of a Nationalist soldier in Manchuria.

(7) The peace-time implications of atomic research seem to have been forgotten in the frenzied rush.

(8) So the world, afraid of itself but starving for peace and security, frets all day and looks under the bed before retiring at night.

Least They Could Do—Doing no more than what is expected of them at this stage of the international game, the U. S. Senate Tuesday night passed and sent to the House the legislation providing for full U. S. participation in the United Nations Organization. The vote—65 to 7—came after seven days of debate, during which all opposition amendments were defeated decisively.

Set Up The Next Alley—The congressional investigation of Pearl Harbor has turned to the military phase of the disaster after two weeks of prodding into the diplomatic events preceding Dec. 7. We wonder if the President Roosevelt's name will be obscured in this part of the probe as it has been thus far.

By Way of Question—Walter Ruther, vice president of the United Auto Workers, looking and feeling razor-sharp after 200 U. A. W. representatives had voted to put 175,000 of their union brothers on strike at General Motors. "Just like old times, isn't it?"

Question of the Week—Shall we believe present predictions that the U. A. W. strike will end within two weeks, or will the colossal work stoppage continue to pinch the nation's reversion economy?

Ducats For Army-Navy Game? "Who wants to go to the Army-Navy game?" was the amazing query of one Bucknell coed last week. Her empanolled date was thoughtful enough to send her two tickets because he was afraid she might be "lonely" sitting by herself—Imagine!

UNIFIED CHRISTIANITY URGED BY DR. MEYER

A strong international Protestant church as the only means of averting a complete downfall of our civilization was urged by Dr. Ernst Meyer at Student Church Sunday evening.

The importance of Christianity today in maintaining our own democracy was emphasized by his statement that "Christianity cannot lose hold in Germany without necessarily weakening itself throughout the world; it is the basis of democracy."

With a brief description of the pre-war and wartime religions as a whole, Dr. Meyer illustrated the necessity of a strong Christian church from within out as well as from within Germany. He called on the Protestant churches, especially in the United States, to aid in the unification. Also, Dr. Meyer said the need for "a brotherhood in arms between Protestantism and Catholicism as only united will they be able to go forward and become strong again."

Leadership in the economic and political phases of Germany stems from Christianity, and he further stated that "present conditions if not corrected will result in corruption and crime."

Dr. Meyer asked that the world at large avoid the "holier-than-thou" attitude and deductions from the teaching of Christ, both of which he termed unjustifiable. He advocated replacing hatred with unconditional respect to God's commandment to love our neighbors.

International Relations Club will hold an open meeting tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Bucknell Hall. Criticisms will be voiced by faculty and students concerning present and future programs of the club. The organization plans to center its activities this term around the importance of an international world government.

STEIN THE Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

Miller To Testify In Federal Cases

Dr. F. DeWolfe Miller of the English department will leave for Bowling Green, Kentucky on Saturday to testify in two cases of felony in the United States Federal Court of that city.

Professor Miller was a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for three years, resigning in October to come to Bucknell. He will testify on Monday against four juvenile delinquents from Detroit, who, after stealing an automobile and driving to Florida, were finally apprehended in Kentucky. He will also appear against an army M. P. who is charged with stealing tires from the military reservation at Fort Knox.

The ex-F. B. I. man investigated several similar crimes last summer while still a special agent and because of his familiarity with the cases, he has been asked to represent the government in court.

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Rea & Derick, Inc.
DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
Phone 5-2691

See Me At Breakfast Soph Girls Crack Whip Over Frosh

By Ellen Perrott
Don't worry—Barnum and Bailey hasn't invaded Lewisburg! Those apparitions one sees on campus are merely products of a not only original and imaginative, but extremely vengeful sophomore class. And so—once more the upperclassmen have a sligh as the freshmen take advantage of the Alma Mater—and as breakfast attendance hits an all time high.

Yes—Hell Week is here again, and the uniform of the day makes the privileged classes awfully, awfully glad they aren't in the class of '49! We've seen them carefully avoiding the L.I. path, adjusting their pillow cases, competing with the Navy chow formation as they sing the Marine's hymn, and doing calisthenics in the quad.

Yes—we've seen them, but it takes a good look at a name card to be able to co-ordinate name and face and finally be able to say hello to the girl you ate with all last week!

Dance Held For Larison
When the Association meets in Philadelphia next week, definite policies and plans will be discussed for the winter and spring sports schedules.

Association at the committee meeting, stated that non-student spectators at the home basketball games will be charged an admission price of one dollar each.

A total of about \$21,000 will be available for student activities this semester and next semester. It is the budget committee's duty to allot, with Congress' approval, the funds to campus organizations such as the Athletic Association, Christian Association, The Bucknellian, L'Agenda, Women's Athletic Association, Men's Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, Artist Course, and others.

More Than Half of Total
The Athletic Association's request is for more than half of the total money available. Student activities funds at present, are provided by a payment of \$10 each semester as a

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AND
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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7-8
Biggest Star in Hollywood History!
ED GARDNER'S
"DUFFY'S TAVERN"
—Radio's Riot Show Screened by Paramount—
WITH 32 GREAT STARS
Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3 P. M.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6:7-8-9-10; 7:10-8-9-10-11
ROXY—Fri-Sat: S. Carson in "Santa Fe Saddlemates"

Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10-11
HEDY LAMARR—ROBERT WALKER
JUNE ALLYSON in M-G-M's
"Her Highness and the Bellboy"
With Carl Esmond and Agnes Moorehead
Time of Feature: Matinee: 2:30; Eve.: 7:10 & 9:20
ROXY—Harry Carey in "China's Little Devils"

Wednesday—(Evening Only)—Dec. 12th
VICTORY BOND PREMIERE
GINGER ROGERS—LANA TURNER
WALTER PIDGEON—VAN JOHNSON in
"Week-End at the Waldorf"
Evening Shows Only At 7 and 9 P. M.
Admission by Bond Tickets Only. Purchase Your Bond.
ROXY—Wed-Thur.: "ROAD TO ALCATRAZ"
Also, "TRAIL OF KIT CARSON"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 13-14-15
EDWARD G. ROBINSON—MARGARET O'BRIEN
in
"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
With James Craig—Frances Gifford
ROXY—Fri-Sat: Allan Lane in "Topeka Terror"

VOTE
TOMORROW

2884 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945.

NUMBER 7.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

TWELVE DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

Party System For Class Elections Returns To Campus

Faculty Group Plans Revision Of Curriculum

Dean Coleman Announces Committee to Report on Present State

CHANGES MAY BE MADE BEFORE FALL SEMESTER

Revisions in the college curriculum are to be made during the remainder of this year, under the supervision of a faculty committee, Dean William H. Coleman announced today. The committee consists of representatives of each faculty group, who have been nominated by their respective groups.

This post-war committee on curriculum planning will study the present curriculum and appoint sub-committees to assist in the investigation.

Report By Summer
They expect to report on their findings by early summer, and to put some of the changes into effect before the beginning of the fall semester.

In announcing the planned investigation, Dean Coleman stated, "With the ending of the war, we are faced with problems of academic reconstruction which make necessary a re-evaluation of the curriculum. Such changes will be made as are warranted by changing conditions."

Faculty Representatives
Representatives of the faculty groups are: Dr. W. N. Lowry, physical science; Mr. John D. Plant, physical education; Dr. Frank G. Davis, education; Dr. Harry W. Robbins, English; Professor J. B. Miller, engineering; Dr. Clarence H. Richardson, mathematics; Professor Frank A. Sprague, languages; Dr. Roy C. Tasker, biology; Dr. James A. Gathings, social science; Dr. Charles M. Bond, philosophy, psychology, religion and art; and Professor Harold E. Cook, music.

All Roads Lead To Busiest Spot On The 300 Acres

Arrangement of the centennial issue will be different from the arrangement used in previous years. More art work is included in this edition. There will also be more pictures than ever before. As many seniors as possible are to be included in these shots. The major part of the L'Agenda is scheduled to go to the printers on March 1 and will be available to students the first week in June.

Acting as a special guidance center for eleven counties, the Bucknell Veterans' Bureau will assist students in evaluating the credits for their army training courses, and in working out details of financial assistance.

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The group's card singing will be led by Gilbert Mathias, of Milton. The musical program will also include the student choir and a girls' quartet consisting of Dorothy Glicker, Alice Clark, Fay Adams and Arlene Gray.

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L'Agenda Features Pictorial History Arrangement To Be Revised For Centennial Issue; Many New Sections

A pictorial history of Bucknell for the past 100 years will be one of the new features of the centennial issue of the L'Agenda, according to Editor Margaret Thompson. Other added sections will be devoted to the veterans one to Bucknell in the future.

The photography staff is already at work recording pictures of Hell Week, the I. R. C. Forum and all the other events of 1946. The fraternity and sorority pictures are being taken in the houses and suites in more informal poses than in other years. The yearbook will also include a section pertaining to the navy.

Vote For Beauties
Voting by seniors for the beauty section and for the outstanding seniors to be featured "in the lime-light" will take place sometime in January. It is hoped that the services of a very well known celebrity will be available to make the final choice for the beauty section.

Pictures of honorees will be taken before February and if possible after they have held their initiations. These pictures will be taken at their banquets or at some other function of the fraternity.

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Testing Vets At New Center



Dr. Loren Hadley administers dexterity tests at the new location of the Veterans' Bureau in the basement of Bucknell Hall. Pictured (l. r.) are Eldon Steward, Robert Boyd and Dr. Hadley.

Veterans' Bureau Has New Quarters In Bucknell Hall

Counseling Unit Moves to Remodeled Basement From Demie House

Moving from the Demie house to new quarters in the basement of Bucknell Hall, the Veterans' Bureau resumed its regularly scheduled program of counseling and testing on Monday.

The basement had been completely remodeled, making two large rooms and several offices. One of the large rooms is being used as a lounge and reading room for the veterans, and the other is a testing room.

Occupying the offices will be Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of the program; Mr. William J. Labourey, acting chief of the guidance center; a vocational training director; and a psychometrist, who will be in charge of all testing. Dr. Hadley will teach his classes in the testing room.

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Majority, Independent Parties Support Candidates For First Post-War Election Campaign

Balloting to Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon in Roberts Hall, Larison; Voters Must Present Budget Tickets

A wave of party planning, nominations, and campaign talk swept Bucknell campus this week, bringing with it a return of the two-party system reminiscent of the "old days" and setting the stage for class elections to be held Friday afternoon.

Two major parties—Majority and Student Independent—have emerged with complete slates for all classes after a series of caucuses.

Petitions for all candidates have been filed with Dr. James A. Gathings under Student-Faculty Congress regulations, and current party activity is aimed at arousing interest among the campus voters.

Parties Have Support
First to file its petitions was the Student Independent Party, which has the support of two fraternities, S. A. E. and Kappa Sigma, and two sororities, Phi Mu and Tri-Delta.

The Majority Party is backed by five fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha, the Student Campus Club, and four sororities, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Delta Zeta.

Each political faction is executing elaborate campaign plans that include a variety of stunts along with rallies to be held before the balloting opens.

The party slates, as submitted to Dr. Gathings, list the following nominees:

Senior Class—(1946)
Majority Party
President..... Harry Tuman
Vice President..... Mary Conch
Treasurer..... Gladys Filippone
Secretary..... Merle Clark
Student Independent Party
President..... Ted Boselle
Vice President..... Jane Horrocks
Secretary..... Betty Wynn
Treasurer..... Bob McGeary

Junior Class—(1947)
Majority Party
President..... Robert Edmunds
Vice President..... Mollie Wolfinger
Secretary..... Helen Klaunder
Treasurer..... Roger Haddon
Student Independent Party
President..... Lorraine Kress
Vice President..... Vito D'Amore
Secretary..... Tom Widger
Treasurer..... Marion Adam

Sophomore Class—(1948)
Majority Party
President..... Frank Haas
Vice President..... Jane Gibson
Secretary..... Mary Conch
Treasurer..... Dick Asherley
Student Independent Party
President..... Betty Hoile
Vice President..... Tito Sabal
Secretary..... James D. Zing
Treasurer..... Sally Titus

(Continued on page 4.)

Bucknell's Plans For A Genuine Christmas Vacation Stir Hopes As Calendar Replaces Egg-Timer

by Mickey Eisenberg
"Hullo, Hullo!" is the campus-wide reaction to the prospect of a genuine Christmas vacation after two years of the "fly-by-night" variety. Accelerated seniors wonder how it feels to use a calendar to replace the egg-timer method of planning vacations.

High Foster jubilantly waves his "Tasty Kake." Last year I was just "The Man Who Came to Dinner," this time I can stay home long enough to digest it! Learning on the Dixie porch, Andy Speirs wiggles his agile left ear and murmurs, "Ten whole days away from rabbit food!" Nick Sloss sums up the issue feeling: "It'll be great to relax the mind and tax the stomach for a change!"

Trotting off to Bucknell Hall, Gene Youngken declares: "We of the Theatre find it infinitely stimulating to know that we have ten free days to learn our parts for 'The Torchbearers'."

A Round Christmas
Sketching chin whiskers on a picture of the Bard, Irma "Twinnie" Shorn ad libs a la Shakespeare: "Last year's week-end vacation was a 'Comedy of Errors'; this year's holiday is strictly 'As You Like It.' They're not just kidding with that 'Home For Kops' ideal!" Strutting toward the Buson, Bob Karolsky waxes, "I'm dreaming of a blonde Christmas," while Nida Potent dreams of that "Sentimental Journey" to Chester.

Alas Kaufman comes close to voicing the campus-wide plan to "... see a million people and be able to say more than 'Hello' and 'Goodbye' this time."

A thought shared by all comes from Gifford "Cap" Capellini who expects to "... stay home and think how swell it is to have a peaceful Christmas." Johnny Vavrick, back from overseas, joins in with a hearty

(Continued on page 4.)

Santa is still using the Far-Away Plan for Xmas. A selection of gifts including the "hard-to-get" are here. COME IN NOW!

E. A. SNYDER
Jeweler
Watchmaker Engraver
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

For
ATHLETIC GOODS
College and Fraternity
Pennants, Banners, etc.
Bucknell Jewelry
Bucknell Stationery
Laundry Mailing Cases
Desk Lamps
Radios
Radio Repair Service
Etc., etc.

REMEMBER
DONEHOWER'S
VARSITY OUTFITTERS
424 Market Street
Lewisburg, Pa.
(across street from Campus Theater)

WISHING YOU
A CHEERFUL TREEFULL

☆☆☆ WITH THE THREE FIRSTS
IN SMOKING PLEASURE

ALWAYS Milder
BETTER TASTING
COOLER SMOKING

Chesterfield's gay Christmas carton is a beauty... just the thing to say "Merry Christmas" to your classmates and to top off the bundles for those at home.

And there's nothing finer than what's inside, for Chesterfield's Right Combination... World's Best Tobaccos gives you all the benefits of smoking pleasure.

They're givable, acceptable and enjoyable

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1945.

The Student Pays, BUT

An issue involving no less than \$11,000, paid by Bucknell students for student activities, will face the University Athletic Association tomorrow when it meets in Philadelphia.

The Association has requested the sum from Student-Faculty Congress for the sports program of this semester and the spring term. But the budget committee of Congress has decided that the money should not be allotted by Congress until a question is satisfactorily answered.

The question is: May the Athletic Association arbitrarily determine its own allotment from student activities funds without the approval of Student-Faculty Congress?

If the answer is Yes, then it is a reflection on the intelligence of Congress to appoint a budget committee to consider the requested allotment. If the answer is No, then the Association may have to clarify a few points about the proposed sports program to satisfy Congress that the \$11,000 appropriation—more than half of the \$21,000 available for all activities—is justified.

If \$11,000 is actually needed and Congress feels that the sports plans don't justify that expenditure of student activities money, the alternative may be to levy a separate athletics fee on all students, in addition to the regular student activities fee, which currently is \$10 per semester.

Permission of the Board of Trustees would be necessary to authorize the Association's undisputed right of naming its own appropriation from Congress—a privilege enjoyed by no other activity group on campus.

It's A Crime!

Would we ever tear pages out of an encyclopedia in a public library or walk out with a magazine? Certainly not! Because any one knows that such acts would be not only incongruous to the public, but dishonest and punishable by law.

And yet the rate of loss and mutilation of books and magazines at our own University library is remarkably high. We can't imagine who could be selfish and foolishly enough to deprive everyone else from the use of the material and to place himself in a position to be severely fined.

Current magazines which disappear from the library are hard to replace, and upon replacement are no longer timely. Back numbers of periodicals and single books from sets of encyclopedias are impossible to obtain.

We all know these things. But some of us are unthinking enough to overlook them. It's up to the rest of us to really "take-down" anyone we see mutilating or taking books.

And may we remind ourselves of the card, prominently displayed in our library, as in every public library, which states that mutilation of public library books is a misdemeanor which carries a fine of \$300 or six months imprisonment, in addition to making good the damage.

'Messiah' Recital Delights Audience

By Dorothy Götterer

Dr. Paul G. Stolz led 200 students in an inspiring performance of Handel's Messiah Sunday evening in Davis Gymnasium. The earnest fervor of both director and participants did justice to this great religious masterpiece, which is sung annually at Christmastime.

The four guest soloists were: soprano, Maria Mendoza; contralto, Catharine Latta; tenor, Carlisle Bennett; bass, Everett Anderson. Miss Latta helped to reveal the oratorio's pathos, while Mr. Anderson's singing conveyed the majesty of the work to the audience.

J. Fred Zeller
Jewelry and Optician
318 Market StreetHOLIDAY
GREETINGSSCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

Bucknell Bivouac

War Won, Vets Hit B.U. Campaign

by Bob Sundy

What do you think of Bucknell? Are you adjusting satisfactorily to the life of a civilian in college? How does it feel to be out of O.D.'s and back to the old books? Could you spare a five-spot on Christmas?

Last week, these and a host of other timely questions were put before the returned servicemen who have been pursuing their studies in Bucknell's honored halls to these many weeks. Answers given this reporting inquirer varied. But all were alike in that they were soul-stirring, or tear-producing, or "Sorry, Mac, but I've barely got enough to see me through, myself."

For six weeks these veterans have been living and working on the campus. They finished one important job and have now begun another. But it's not easy for all. One young fellow, a former brigadier general in the air corps, was having trouble carrying 22 hours a week. "But," he states, "I recently added a four-hour course on 'A Veteran's Guide to Efficient Study Habits' (Pol. Sc. 301) and now I get along much better." This course is open to all men who entered service between December 28, 1941, and January 2, 1942.

Marine Adjustment
A former Marine, who discarded his forest-green uniform only a short while ago, was seen coming out of Hunt Hall with a couple of resident beauties. By skipping along side for several blocks requesting the question, "Do you find it tough adjusting your life to a coeducational institution?" an ambitious reporter was able to extract this reply from the drowsy-eyed ex-gyrene: "Yeah, Tough."

And so it goes. Each veteran cheerfully overcomes obstacles before which

weaker men would surely fall. Only last week a discharged aviator, standing at attention as the flag was being raised, saluting with the right hand and holding his hat over his heart with the left, hopefully confused. At the men's dining hall opinions have been circulating freely. One young veteran said, "For 27 months I had to wait in line for meals, and was served half-size portions of food on GI trays. And now . . . he began to laugh heartily . . . and now . . . the flung his arms about wildly . . . and now . . . He was chuckling amiably as the men in the white coats took him away."

Fire Drill Creates Panic

As walk through West College some evening would illustrate far better than words the nature of these ambitious young men. If one would glance into one of the rooms one would see for oneself. For its occupants would be strong minded and courageous—all nine of them. Just such a room houses three former infantrymen, name of able Baker, and Charlie. They sleep in their pup tents and muddy boots without complaint and share the room with two ex-sailors.

The latter went through a harrowing experience one night. Having fallen asleep early, they were taken unawares by a surprise fire drill. When the alarm sounded they leaped from bed, scrambled into life preservers, jumped out the window, and had swum half way across the quadrangle before realizing where they were.

But despite all, the vets are adjusting themselves once more to campus life, and many are establishing names for themselves. And then there's the ex-G.I. who spends his afternoon sitting on the gate post by the chemistry labs watching the co-eds pass by. He loves Bucknell.



So you want a bed in the infirmary. "No!" was soon exhausted, and if it is, ha, ha! If it isn't one thing it's another. The flu flew over the Sem and one after another unhappy victim packed her bags and went off for a rest cure. This reconversion must be getting the campus down—or maybe we don't live right?

Around the acres

Did you smell that smell? —It was heard when a, to say the least, unpleasant odor pervaded campus last week. "Gee—what can we be having for dinner?" and the analysis of one professor, "Someone must be cooking tomato soup." —Guy Payne's boasts a new client—a Boston terrier with oo-soo-foul eyes, who answers (they tell me) to the name "Popoedek." —And here is a novel and exciting piece of news—the Navy was restricted last Wednesday night—for a change—The fiancé of one loyal coed has been dubbed "Ivan the Terrible," after she demurely declined a coke date at George's. —And then there were the two graduates of last June who visited the campus this weekend and descended to turn in their room keys.

One of said alumnae was inquiring at the admission office about a little sister who wants to join our rank. Her career girl maturity was slightly damaged as she was told, "Well, Miss X, we'll put your name on the waiting list, but you might have to wait till next fall."

At a meeting of the Spanish club, one linguist was slightly confused at being asked for a date via Spanish. Her extensive vocabulary of "Si," and

Alumni Luncheon
The Western Pennsylvania Alumni Club will hold its sixth annual Christmas luncheon Thursday, December 20, at 12 p. m. at the Duquesne Club in Pittsburgh.

At a meeting of the Spanish club, one linguist was slightly confused at being asked for a date via Spanish. Her extensive vocabulary of "Si," and

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Tosia Lewski entertained her fiancé, by Bobbie Preston

Seen On Campus—
Lt. Loe Jagodzinski . . . Kitty Fatzinger visited her sister, Peg. . . . Jane Wilbur's guest was Pvt. Al Rushton. . . . Kim Moley entertained her husband, John. . . . Sharli Schultz's parents. . . . Nick Marinelli visited Marge New. . . . Jean Creelman entertained c/o Herl Cooper. . . . Bob Allen and Don Gregg visited Nancy Kline and Janet Green. . . . Cathy Casselman's mother. . . . Anita Coleman entertained Joyce Minsky. . . . Elaine Grudin's guest was Pvt. Charles Shertsky. . . . Ruth Sorot's mother. . . . Barbara Lehr and Mary McCall entertained Red Reinhold and George Vijackich. . . . Jean Lenox's brother. . . . Emily Hill entertained her parents and Bill Herman, USNR. . . . A/S Richard Bell visited Dottie Scholl. . . . Dottie Saksega entertained her brother, Fred. . . . Joanne Reader's sister, Frankie. . . . Janice Felmy Wurfel '45 and her

husband, Lt. Dick Wurfel, ex-'45 visited the campus. . . . Wilda Metzger's parents. . . .

Away For Weekend—
Eck Adams entertained Captain George Purnell at her home in Bellefonte. . . . Joan Griesman visited her fiancé Patrick Schuetz in Philadelphia. . . . Edie Thatcher went home to see Pvt. Gordon Bierman. . . . Mildred Simarian, Carolyn Hand, Kitty Witz, Midge Stickle, Peg Jenkinson, Barbara Fitzgerald, Lynn Deisler, and Jean Taylor and their dates spent the weekend at Cowan, chaperoned by Miss White.

The Delta Zeta and Phi Mu's held pledging on Sunday. . . . The Kappa Delta's held their pledging on Friday evening.

Delta Sigma To Hold
OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY

Delta Sigma fraternity will sponsor an informal pledge dance Saturday at the chapter house. The affair, to be given in the form of an open house, will be held from 9 to 12 p. m. Social Chairman Ed Fetter is in charge of the dance committee.

Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon still revive a popular pre-war tradition Saturday when they hold a Christmas party in the S. A. E. house for Lewisburg children.

Until 1943 it was an annual custom for a fraternity and sorority to jointly give a party for the children in town, but due to the lack of fraternity strength, it was necessary to discontinue these affairs after 1942.

Anticipating a group of 25 youngsters, S. A. E. and Tri-Delt have made plans for entertainment, games and refreshments. Santa Claus will attend in order to present gifts to the guests, and a large Christmas tree will decorate the living room.

Patty Means and Paul Layden are in charge of the committees which are planning the party.

All These, and You
I love the singing of the wind,
the dash of ocean spray,
the roar of surf on rocky shores,
the snap of the sail as the wind fills it,
and bright sun of a teasing sea.

I love the haming hillsides of October,
the crunch of dry leaves under-foot,
the aerial tang of an open fire,
and high open places with bright daisies in the wind.

I love the brisk excitement of a summer storm,
the wind whipping the trees into a frenzied dance,
the tossing of a turbulent sky,
the lightning's flash and the thunder's roar,
the crash of broken branches,
and the silence after.

I love the smell of a warm spring day,
the clean sweep of wind across a silver wheat field,
the small puffy clouds that fill a turquoise sky,
the golden sun on swaying trees,
and the silence after.

I love long walks through quiet country lanes,
the touch of your hand on mine,
the sound of birds in the stillness,
the sudden thrill of topping a hill,
and just being with you.

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the golden sun on swaying trees,
and the silence after.

CITY SLICKERS

by Gloria Berliner

I met Doris in the lobby of the Hotel Astor one lovely spring afternoon.

"Show!"

"Going tonight?"

"Concert?"

"That's for long-hairs."

"Well, what then?"

"Let's just stroll along Fifth Avenue and decide later."

And that is the habitual way Doris and I start on a window-shopping tour.

On the avenue it was "Ah!" in front of Ovington's, "ooh!" in response to Tiffany's magnificent display, and "Isn't that the most stunning, etc." while gazing in Bergdorf-Goodman's window. It was when we were enraptured over "the most stunning" that Doris coyly asked, "Ever been inside Bergdorf's?"

"Any answer of mine would have been superfluous. She knew that I hadn't and I knew that she hadn't and we both knew that shortly neither of us would ever know the store's inside again."

Once inside, my truly feminine soul became ecstatic. Everything about this establishment, from the soft deep carpets and exquisite furnishings to the well-groomed customers nonchalantly puffing away on what I knew must be Marlboro's, "America's Luxury Cigarette," spelled "fifty lure." Then, I don't know if it was my practical nature rising to the surface or memories of Economics 103, but I started to sadly consider the exorbitant overhead with which poor Mr. Bergdorf and poor Mr. Goodman must be burdened.

Suddenly Doris nudged me out of my reverie. A salesgirl, and what a girl, was approaching. I don't know if she was engaged or if she used Ponds, but she was "lovely," in every sense of that somewhat elusive term. We were greeted with a personality-plus smile and the usual inquiry about what we wanted to see. Doris, in a "ravish" voice that I had never heard before, asked to see something in a bolero suit. When our salesgirl returned with an ensemble that I would seriously consider wearing to my own wedding, she sweetly announced, "Here's a charming little everyday outfit. It's practical too—only \$150.00!" My blue friend immediately responded with, "Oh, just a little something in which to go to the butcher's and back?" Miss Lovely looked perplexed but then, deciding to go along with us in this little game, gave us a semi-personality-plus smile.

Before the plot would have a chance to get any thicker, I decided that an exit, graceful or otherwise, was definitely in order. Babbling something about coming back when there would be more of a selection, Doris and I left the "Four-Hundred" in Bergdorf's and followed the pedestrian to R. H. Macy and Co. there to hunt for bargains.

PACIFIC VETERAN WILL ADDRESS 9:30 CLASS

Lieutenant Ernest B. Beath, U. S. N., a veteran of the war in the Pacific, will be guest speaker at 9:30 class in Hunt Hall Recreation Room Sunday morning.

The naval officer will talk on the subject "The War in the Pacific During and After V-J Day." Lt. Beath participated in 12 major battles and has received commendations from Admiral Kinkaid, Halsey, and Nimitz.

He served as intelligence officer under Admiral Kinkaid in the Aleutians, was on Admiral Mitscher's staff at Okinawa, and was in command of the radio intelligence unit of the Third Fleet, Task Force 38, in the Philippines and Japan.

He was one of the first men ashore in the occupation of Japan.

Lt. Beath was one of the first graduates of the United States Naval Intelligence Service, and speaks Japanese. He possesses an autographed picture of Admiral Kinkaid inscribed "To the best spy in the fleet."

The meeting will begin promptly at 9:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

Love Me, Love Me Not
By Marjorie L. Myers
We walked together,
Hand in hand,
Was it only yesterday?
The sky was clear,
The wind brisk, and
The sun bright.
You wore a smile
On your lips, while
I wore my heart
On my sleeve,
They say that daisies
Never lie.
I wonder.

I love the singing of the wind,
the dash of ocean spray,
the roar of surf on rocky shores,
the snap of the sail as the wind fills it,
and bright sun of a teasing sea.

I love the haming hillsides of October,
the crunch of dry leaves under-foot,
the aerial tang of an open fire,
and high open places with bright daisies in the wind.

I love the brisk excitement of a summer storm,
the wind whipping the trees into a frenzied dance,
the tossing of a turbulent sky,
the lightning's flash and the thunder's roar,
the crash of broken branches,
and the silence after.

I love the smell of a warm spring day,
the clean sweep of wind across a silver wheat field,
the small puffy clouds that fill a turquoise sky,
the golden sun on swaying trees,
and the silence after.

I love long walks through quiet country lanes,
the touch of your hand on mine,
the sound of birds in the stillness,
the sudden thrill of topping a hill,
and just being with you.

I love the smell of a warm spring day,
the clean sweep of wind across a silver wheat field,
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Campus Groups Hear Dr. Koo On Current Chinese Problems

China Faces Reconstruction And Not Reconversion, Expert Asserts

WELL KNOWN FIGURE IS FAMILIAR AT BUCKNELL

Dr. T. Z. Koo, a well known figure on campuses throughout the country, and an old friend of Bucknell, visited the university last Monday. Speaking before the students at the Literature Auditorium, Dr. Koo described the reactions of the Chinese people to the Japanese rule.

He stated that China's is a problem of reconstruction, rather than reconversion, now that the invader has finally been beaten off, and the Chinese can dedicate their efforts to rebuilding their country out of the ashes of nine years of war.

Dr. Koo explained in some detail the political history of China in the 20th century: the steady progress in education, in social and political organization, through years of unrest and civil war, followed by a short period of peace, and then, the war with Japan. He illustrated the growth by describing the progress achieved in the field of education.

Educational Promotion
In little over 30 years, the number of colleges in China rose from two to 120. A ten-year program of educational promotion was started in 1930, one year before the war broke out. Dr. Koo told of the hardships and the painstaking labor that Chinese students underwent to transplant some of the Universities from occupied territory to free China, when everything had to be carried by hand.

Dr. Koo, who was a member of the Chinese delegation to the San Francisco Conference gave his listeners an insight of the enormous difficulties encountered in the meeting, in trying to break the shell of nationalism and distrust with which each country has surrounded itself.

At the I. C. Forum held at Bucknell Hall in the afternoon, Dr. Koo explained some of the immediate problems facing China in her dealings with Russia, the far-reaching effects of the treaty signed in 1945, and the question of the war against Communism in China.

Played Chinese Melodies
The Methodist Church banquet room was filled later that evening, as over 200 persons attended the World's Student Christian Federation dinner. Guests joined in singing carols, adding a touch of Christmas gaiety to the occasion. Later in the evening, Dr. Koo played some ancient Chinese melodies on his reed flute.

Seated at the speaker's table were Dr. Koo, Dr. Potat, Pressy Searing, Burk Anderson, and Bucknell's foreign students. Burk Anderson explained our relationship with the Student Christian Movement.

Mentions Anniversary
Dr. Koo mentioned that 1945 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the World's Student Christian Federation. The San Francisco Conference, he believes, was based on the principles of world cooperation and friendship which the Christian Student Movement has always followed.

Dr. Koo related his experiences under Japanese rule, often adding a touch of humor to the rather alarming account.

Popular Corner...

(Continued from page 1.)
a perfectly useless day and of course the instrument was not functioning, and I am positive that prior to this I did not disturb the girls' mental calm. Yet there they were—barking. I immediately reflected on that old slogan, "After Bucknell, Danville!"

Misunderstood Reporter
I am happy to report that results from the intersection near Taylor Hall showed an increase over the library attendance of the previous day. This was an occasion of sleep-covered paths and a somewhat hazy morning. I spent an amused few minutes watching late-comers sliding down the hill into math class. At this time, too, several people noticed me marking down each passer-by in my notebook.

Suddenly, one bewildered woman rushed to me, glanced at my notations, and glared at me. "That's a horrible thing to do!"

However, I overcame the pangs of conscience sufficiently enough to appear at the steps of the Lit building the next day. Here I heard pertinent remarks on lectures, themes, and dormitory life, made by students who had resumed their illiteracy since having passed out of the noble portals of the Lit.

The following day I took my stand at the south-west end of West College. I was constantly confused in my tabulations by men who dropped upon me via the free-escape. Since they were moving vertically instead of horizontally, I wasn't sure whether I should classify them as passers-by or not.

The conclusion of my investigation! Eagerly I marked each person who passed the northeast end of West College. This record may not be counted strictly accurate since I included several dogs that passed at the time. But, on the other hand, I had also counted those barking sun-worshippers at the library, and personally, I can't see the difference.

Success At Last
But the time had arrived! Bucknell's most popular intersection was mine to commemorate! I was about to lay my cards on the table. . . . Several people walked in at that point so we played a hand of poker.

Now I have determined the winner. I sit breathlessly over my typewriter, staring at the world-shaking words: the northeast end of West College—through this intersection pass the tidiest students in the world! This, you remember, was the last tabulation I made. Learning of this, some mental whip remarked, "Isn't it too bad you didn't start with West College? Then you wouldn't have had to go to all that trouble!"

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FREE CALENDARS!
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DONEHOWER'S SPORTS OUTFITTERS
400 Market Street, Lewisburg, Penna.

EX-B.U. AIDE WILL HEAD MICHIGAN NEWS SERVICE

Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, former assistant to Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell from 1931-35, will become director of public information services at the University of Michigan on January 1.

Dr. Brandon left Bucknell in 1935 to do promotion work for the American Youth Committee, which is sponsored by the American Council on Education. He later went to the University of Texas as director of public relations and for the past two years has been on the staff of Vanderbilt University.

After receiving his Master's degree from Bucknell in 1927, he was awarded his Doctor's degree by Oklahoma Baptist University in 1936.

Vacation Reactions...

(Continued from page 1.)

"Ditto" for his first Christmas home in four years.
The Lucky Draft Board
But even with victory, the job isn't over yet. Marty Kurman, as he saves for a Victory Bond issue. "I'm gonna kiss every member of my Draft Board (Local 38) for deferment until March!"

One co-ed scans the daily headlines with her fingers crossed. If the buses are still striking, she'll spend her days hitchhiking. Dick Reed has no such trouble. Gazing fondly at his well-thumbed "little black book," he muses, "Last year 'I Walked Alone'—this time it's 'Together.'"

Broadway-Hollywood Summation

All in all, things are definitely looking up. Two years ago, the theme was "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." Last year, many co-eds had to be content with "Love Letters," but now it seems to be a matter of "Third Year, Left Hand!"

Disregarding the thirsty sailor who yawns to "I . . . make like a Christmas tree and get all lit up," Phil Glaser extends an invitation: "Come to Christmas dinner; you presents cordially requested!"

The Broadway-Hollywood idea presents a neat summation: Christmas 1944: "On Borrowed Time," Christmas 1945: "Guest in the House," "And Now Tomorrow" 1-1

In the winter daylight dreary, while I wandered, weak and weary. Through the bustle and the bustle of a big department store—While I waited, fuming, hoping, trying to finish up my shopping. Every other minute dropping little things I'd bought before. Suddenly there came a murmur: "Nytons being sold at Lerner!" Every one began to warm a way to reach the bottom floor.

Ah, distinctly I remember, it was in the bleak December: Every weak and weary member of the line near Macy's door. Sought in vain to flail and flounder, trying hard to reach the counter. Where the sign said: "Ties Marked Down" or "Ear-plugs Hush Your Husband's Sore!"

Still unsettled, sad, uncertain, with my battered bunion hurtin', Pickle Pate and I were flitin': Tempus fugit, more and more.

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DONEHOWER'S SPORTS OUTFITTERS
400 Market Street, Lewisburg, Penna.

Nominations...

(Continued from Page 1.)

Freshman Class—(1945)

Majority Party

President Dick McGinn

Vice President Betsy Birdsell

Secretary Judy Martin

Treasurer Jack Jackson

Student Independent Party

President Harry Snyder

Vice President Marjorie Daneli

Secretary Connie Ventura

Treasurer John Dunkle

The student body can vote Friday

at the following times: men, 1:30

6:30 p. m. in Roberts Hall; women

1:30-6:00 p. m. in Larson living room.

Students must present their budget

cards to vote.

Voters may write in the name of

any person who is not listed on the

ballot.

Funeral services for Walter K.

Rhodes, professor emeritus of electrical

engineering, who died yesterday

morning at his home on South Fourth

Street, will be held Saturday after-

noon at 2 o'clock.

Professor Rhodes, who was 71, suf-

fered a stroke last Friday. He had

been in ill health for several years.

Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Nora

Noll Rhodes.

Professor Rhodes was formerly

head of the engineering department

until he was granted leave of absence

in 1938. He was named professor

emeritus in 1940.

A graduate of Bucknell, he received

his bachelor of philosophy degree in

1908 and his master of art degree in

(Continued on page 8.)

That was last year's situation: with a much-condensed vacation

Rushing from the railroad station, how we tried to make it last!

Now, with ten whole days before us, all unite in happy chorus:

Holidays will help restore us to the Bucknell of the past.

(With apologies to Poe—may be R.I.P.)

Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

FRAN'S DRESS SHOP

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Caters to those with discriminating taste.

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Jeweler

Watchmaker Engraver

CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

To Bucknellians

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WOMEN WHO HAVE VALUES TO OFFER TO YOU AS

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HAVE INDICATED THEIR INTEREST IN THE STUDENT

BODY OF BUCKNELL.

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Dance Trio Combines Versatile Talents In Appearance Here

Stroke Fatal To Prof. Rhodes, 71

Professor Emeritus Dies At Lewisburg Home; Will Be Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Walter K. Rhodes, professor emeritus of electrical engineering, who died yesterday morning at his home on South Fourth Street, will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Professor Rhodes, who was 71, suffered a stroke last Friday. He had been in ill health for several years. Surviving him is his widow, Mrs. Nora Noll Rhodes.

Professor Rhodes was formerly head of the engineering department until he was granted leave of absence in 1938. He was named professor emeritus in 1940.

A graduate of Bucknell, he received his bachelor of philosophy degree in 1908 and his master of art degree in 1908.

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Haas Pockets 18 Points In Free-Style Win Over F.&M.

Wilson Goes Scoreless Until Sparking Final Quarter Goal Drive That Routs Diplomats

Displaying a hustling type of basketball that would not be denied, the spirited Bisons notched their second consecutive triumph last night at Davis Gym. When they trampled the Franklin and Marshall Diplomats, 43-32. The final score, as was the 22-17 half-time count, was identical with the victory over Villanova here Saturday night.

Frank Haas, recently converted forward, justified his change from guard by dumping in eight field goals and two throws from the foul line for 18 points to head the scoring parade. Captain Jim Seel, Roger Joest and Gene Wilson shared second-place laurels with six points each.

Final Period Decides

Wilson had trouble locating the range until the final quarter when he made all three of his baskets. Tanti, Diplomat forward, tallied ten points for the losers after the intermission to keep the Lancaster men in the running until the Herd's big surge late in the fourth stanza.

At the end of three periods, the Ludwigs were leading by only two points, 30-28, but in the deciding quarter the home club went on a scoring spree that split the Diplomat defense wide open. While F. and M. was running around in circles, Wilson and Joest began pouring in lay-up shots to outscore the losers 13-4 in the final frame.

Long-Distance Passing
The furious pace maintained throughout the game, coupled with the long football style passes that frequently went amiss, kept the near capacity crowd on the alert. The Diplomat coach inserted substitutes a team at a time in order to wear down the Bisons attack, but this strategy did not pay off. Even though the pace was tiring, Ludwig's crew showed that it had the strength to play 40-minute ball.

The intermission was lived by a political rally when the two student parties, Independents and Majority, attempted to prove the collective points with a spontaneous demonstration on the court. A near riot result. No one was injured, although the floor was littered with torn posters when the two court teams roared for the start of the second half. The players proved their dexterity when they turned janitors to clear the debris in order that the game could be resumed.

(Continued on page 8.)

Three Sammies Bid For League Scoring Honors

Although they trail the S. A. E.'s and Vets in the intramural basketball league, the Sammies are leading the pack as far as individual scoring honors are concerned. Jack Weiss, S. A. M., is 19 points ahead of his nearest rival with a total of 53 tallies to his credit. His nearest rival is a teammate Gerald Bayer who has garnered 34 points.

Carl Schwartz, leading the improving Demie hoopers who have won once in four trips to the court, is pushing Bayer for second honors with a composite score of 33 points.

Phi Gam's Howard Loneragan and Bill Merriot are deadlocked for fourth place, both having registered 30 markers, and another Sammie, Matt Friedman, places among the sharp-shooting section with his 28-point total.

Bison Holds Record
The late John Anderson, of Bucknell's 1908 team, still holds the intercollegiate record for points scored by an individual in one game. He netted 80 on January 16, 1903.

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MIDDLE ATLANTIC FOE CANCELS JUNIATA TILT BECAUSE OF INFLUENZA

Lehigh Moves Into Davis Gym For League Tilt Saturday

Five's Flurry In Second Half Jars Wildcats

Third-Quarter Explosion Nets Ludwigen 43-32 Victory Over Villanova Team

SPIRITED PLAY MARKS INITIAL HOME CONTEST

By Al Foster

Pulling ahead midway through the second quarter after waging a torrid see-saw battle in the opening round, a well-oiled Bucknell court machine, 1946 model, flashed to a brilliant 43-32 success over a towering Villanova College quintet on the Davis hardwoods Saturday evening.

A near-capacity throng of approximately 1700 persons, including a "handful" of faithful Wildcats, watched the Bisons combine a deadly fence and a well-knit defense to tip the Main Liners, pre-game favorites, in surprising fashion.

Gene Wilson, sharp-shooting forward, and blonde-haired Frank Haas, who played sparkling all-around ball on both the offense and defense, paced the high-spirited Herd attack. Wilson, bushed from a 21-point total in the Rutgers fray, racked up six field goals and two free throws while Haas, a smart forward, garnered 12 markers.

Bisons Draw First Blood
Ex-Marine officer Ed Reibitz, six of the Wildcat bag, Joe Hannan, pin-pointed guard, tossed in eight points. The visitors and played a stellar brand of ball throughout.

The thrill-packed contest, the Bucknell Bison's first home match of the campaign, got off to an exciting start in the opening minutes with both clubs waging a keen, tooth-and-nail battle for scoring honors after Gene Wilson had sounded the challenge by dropping in the first two-pointers.

Sporting a shifting and quick-passing formation the Severance-tutored aggregation found its offensive claws dulled by a tight Bison defense and the Main Liners threw in long shots to effect a 10-10 deadlock at quarter time.

The Bisons employing the fast break and long passes to advantage, skirted the floor effectively in the second period and with its defense tightly drawn hung up a small but commanding 22-17 lead at halftime.

Big Third Period
Shifting his squad frequently in the third period, Coach Ludwig used at arm second team Herdmen to turn on the heat and roll up 14 markers. Severance substituted endlessly to stall the Bison speed-powered attack, but the attempt was futile.

Holding a neat 12-point lead at the start of the fourth stanza, Capt. Jim Seel and Co. clung to the advantage until a desperate, last-offort Wildcat surge garnered discomforting field goals which, however, fell far short of whittling down the sizeable Bison lead.

The box score:
Bucknell FG F T
Nelson, f 6 23 12
Frazier, f 2 3 4
Trainer, f 1 0 1
Katsulas, f 0 0 0
McGinn, c 0 1 3
Joel, c 1 0 0
Haas, f 6 0 2
Fuchs, g 0 2 3
Seel, g (Capt.) 0 3 5
McDonnell, g 0 0 1
Totals 16 11 22 43

Villanova FG F T
Puplett, f (C) 0 0 0
Brehmer, f 0 1 3
Lord, f 2 0 0
Tone, f 0 0 1
Doherty, f 0 0 0
Reyblis, c 6 18 18
Hannon, g 3 2 2
Burr, g 1 0 4
Robertson, g 0 1 2
McDonnell, g 1 1 2
Totals 13 8 23 32

Score by periods:
Bucknell 10 12 14 7-43
Villanova 7 5 10-32
Officials: Strickley and Jacobs.

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Line Coach Is Navy Dischargee



SYLVESTER "BUS" BLUM

The Humphrey-Blum football coaching combination, which was broken up in 1943 when both the head mentor and the line coach were granted leaves of absence to serve as physical instructors in the U. S. N. R., will be operating again next fall.

Al Humphreys returned to his duties as physical education instructor early in November, and the department has announced that Sylvester J. "Bus" Blum has been discharged from the Navy and is expected to rejoin the staff following the Christmas vacation.

When Blum received his leave of absence in 1943, he was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the U. S. N. R. He first reported for duty to Chapel Hill, N. C., and was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. Then he was sent

to the Naval Pre-flight Training Station at Del Monte, Cal., to condition Navy fliers. He also served at Floyd Bennett Field, N. Y. and at Norfolk, Va.

Runner-Up for All-American
Born in North Towanda, N. Y., Blum graduated from Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y., in 1930. He then entered Colgate University and played guard for the Red Raiders, winning All-American honorable mention. Upon receiving his A. B. degree in 1934, he was employed as a heating engineer for the American Radiator Company in New York City.

Bus received his master's degree in physical education from Penn State and in 1937 was appointed line coach of the Thundering Herd—a post he held until accepting his commission.

Bison Athlete Who Fielded For McGraw Returns To Lewisburg

By Clifford Cappellini

Harry "Moose" McCormick, one of Bucknell's star athletes, and one of baseball's greatest bunting specialists, has returned to Lewisburg after four years as civilian physical director of the First Air Force.

While here as an engineering student, he played on the '92 and '93 baseball teams. "Baseball was only a filler-in," he remarked, "basketball and football were the sports that I really was interested in." "Moose" played the sun-field, which is that part of the field where the sun is directly in your eyes. At the plate he was a long hitter and had a batting average over .500.

After leaving Bucknell he played with Jersey City which is now a member of the International League. There he hit the hide for well over the 300 mark.

From 1934 to 1941 he played with the New York Giants under the watchful eye of Manager McGraw who brought out the ability of the Bucknell star. In this league he batted .300 and developed into one of baseball's great pinch-hitters and bunting specialists.

"I studied the science of batting," Moose related, "and also the routine of the opposing pitchers in certain situations. At times I had trouble with the spit ball, but occasionally I could sense that the hurler was going to throw it, so I would step out of the batters box to meet the pitch."

"Any player in any sport," he concluded, "not only needs native ability and skill at the game, but he has to have the coach who can develop that skill to the highest peak."

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Herd Mentioned In Rumored New Football League

New York Sportswriter Hints Eastern Colleges May Form Grid Circuit

Will Bucknell be a member of a new Eastern collegiate football conference next fall?

Bill Chipman, football editor for the New York Daily News, disclosed late last week that at least a dozen major Eastern universities were preparing to meet in New York to discuss the possibilities of organizing a football conference similar to the recently christened Ivy League.

Al Humphreys, Bison football coach who is in New York attending a three-day session of the annual winter schedule meetings of the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics, was prepared to represent Bucknell at the meeting last night when the question of organizing a new football circuit was to be considered.

Ludwig Goes To New York

Meanwhile, Acting Athletic Director, J. Ellwood Ludwig, expected to leave for New York following last night's basketball game with Franklin and Marshall in order to attend the E. I. A. meetings which conclude tomorrow.

He would not comment on the university's opinion of joining an Eastern football conference, but he stated that Humphreys was authorized to represent Bucknell at the meeting. The Director planned to confer with Humphreys in the City today.

According to Chipman's copyrighted story, Bucknell is one of 22 "possible" members of the new conference which would include every major school in the East except the eight in the Ivy League and Army and Navy.

The 22 possibilities named were Pittsburgh, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne, Penn State, Colgate, Syracuse, Bucknell, Georgetown, Fordham, Temple, Villanova, Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University and New York University; Manhattan, Coast Guard Academy, Merchant Marine Academy, Lafayette, Lehigh and Rutgers.

Pitt Favors Big Ten
Chipman added that there was only a remote possibility that all 22 would become members because of other spheres of interest. Pittsburgh prefers a Big Ten membership, and Colgate and Syracuse, although not Ivy League members, carry on close associations with the eight Ivy teams.

Still other colleges, he continued, may feel that they are not ready to engage in major football on a league basis. This group includes Lafayette, Lehigh, Rutgers, New York University, Fordham, Manhattan, Carnegie Tech, Duquesne and Boston University.

Coach Ray Morrison, Temple, unconsciously gave the league idea a shot of adrenaline when he remarked at a recent football dinner in Philadelphia that the non-conference teams could add much interest to their football by forming a league, calling for five or six championship games and three or four against non-members.

Speaks To High School Coaches
Al Humphreys was one of four Eastern collegiate coaches who were must speakers at the Wyoming Valley Football Coaches dinner held in Wilkes-Barre Saturday. Addressing the anthracite high school mentors were: Ben Wolfson, coach of Lafayette College; Herbert Patchin, V. M. I. line coach; Carl Snavely, coach of University of North Carolina; and Bucknell's Al Humphreys.

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Bisons Complete Home Stand Against Unknown Quantity In Resumption Of Old Rivalry

WEDNESDAY'S BATTLE AT PENN STATE FIRST OF THREE ON FOREIGN COURTS

Joe Carlow Gets 2nd Team Post On All-Pennsy Squad

A. P. Chooses Tackle, Picks Three Other Bisons For Honorable Mention

Joe Carlow, the Herd's king-size lineman, has been named to a second-string berth on the 1947 All-Pennsylvania college football team selected by the Associated Press.

The freshman, whose weight and height chart reads 206 pounds and six feet two inches, is the only Bison to win a position on any of A. P.'s three teams. However, three of his mates received honorable mentions. They were: Bob Williams, end; Bill Caldwell, guard; and Bill McKay, halfback.

Of the 33 players elected by State-wide ballots to team berths, 17 were Orange and Blue opponents during the fall football term. And of the five tackles listed four played against the Ludwigen. They were: Modzelesky, Scranton; Perry, Villanova; Nolan, Penn State; and Roussos, Pitt.

Carlow was used as a reserve during the early part of the season but won the starting assignment at Cornell to replace Dave Messersmith who was hospitalized with polio. The 17-year-old tackle soon proved an enthusiastic young hustler can match block tackle and with the seasoned veteran.

When Paul Ratan was sidelined with injuries, "Little Joe" was elected for the key-man role on placements and kick-offs. Following the final game of the season, a 26-2 triumph at Lafayette, Carlow was inducted into the army. He is stationed at Indianapolis, Ind.

Out For Revenge
The meeting with Penn State will continue a court relationship which started in 1897. State claims a commanding lead in the series, having won 27 of the 36 games played to date. Last year Bucknell met the Lions only once and lost a 32-30.

(Continued on page 7.)

Pennsylvania Leads

Seven states are represented by the 16 members of the Bucknell basketball squad. Pennsylvania leads with seven squadmen, followed by New York with three, New Jersey with two and Ohio, Wisconsin, Mississippi and California with one each.

Rochester's Gain
Bob Williams, Bucknell's top basketball scorer last year with 281 points, was transferred to the University of Rochester November 1 under the Navy training program.

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Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz

If you have been receding in confusion from the unrelentingly of Messrs. Auden, Eliot, Spender, and their followers, you are hereby referred to a little book published early this fall, entitled "Poems: 1920-1945" by David Morton. Here is poetry—the genuine article—that can be understood without psychoanalyzing the poet. It has form, it has depth, it has meaning, and yet it can be understood, even by a person who is not a poet. Hereafter, we have had only Frost and Robinson to balance against the other modern school. Robinson is dead, and Frost isn't getting any younger. Morton is to be treasured in the face of these facts.

I do not mean by all this that the above-mentioned "moderns" and their ilk are to be utterly despised and rejected. They are valuable—especially Eliot and Auden—and the intelligent reader will gain much from them. However, one does feel a certain sense of elation when ever rationally at finding a man who still speaks clearly and to the point, and who is not quite so concerned with his psychology. Also, I persist in maintaining that it is still quite possible, and even desirable, to produce great poetry that is understandable to the public at large. Incidentally

The death of Robert Benchley is a great blow to all of us. He was one of the few men left who had the gift of brilliant nonsense, and incidentally, one of the few who knew when he was talking nonsense.

A MAN OF HONESTY AND TRUST

By William H. Matchett

A man he is of honesty and trust Who knows the black man and the black man's place. Who thinks the poll tax is too much discussed And calls the negro enslave a disgrace. The radicals he says have used the war To blind us to the spread of their disease. But he can wait, and scheme, and pace the floor: 'What would it ever heal but by de- stress?'

Jim Crow will keep its hold for it is just: Fear of Judge Lynch will seal the darkie's mouth. A man he is of honesty and trust, Congressman lago, from the South.

Artist Wickey To Return To Campus

Harry Wickey will return to the Bucknell campus as artist-in-residence for a four-month period beginning March 1, it was disclosed today by Blanchard Gummo, associate professor of art.

Mr. Wickey, one of the nation's outstanding sculptors, will be accompanied by his wife. They left the campus last spring after a temporary residency here.

To Speak Here Tomorrow

Mrs. Florence Kite, of the American Friends, will speak on the subject "Negro Education in American Colleges" at a meeting of the N. A. A. C. P., in Hunt Rec Room, Friday at 7:15.

Veterans' Wives To Organize Soon

The wives of returned servicemen enrolled at Bucknell will organize in the near future. At an informal talk held in honor of the veterans' wives at the home of Dr. Mary B. Harris recently, it was decided that Mrs. R. W. Cook, Mrs. George W. Cleary and Mrs. Alfred J. Lanfear form a committee for calling an organization meeting.

The tea was sponsored by the Campus Club. Among those members of the organization present were Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer, honorary president of the Campus Club; Mrs. J. Harold Reppert, dean of women; Dr. Mary Wolfe and Mrs. Forrest Brown.

Dean Elected To Swarthmore Board

Dean Eleanor Reppert has been elected alumnae representative on the Board of Managers of Swarthmore College. A member of the standing committee on household and student affairs, she will hold this office for a term of four years.

Trainers May Order L'Agenas

Navy Trainees may order their 1946 L'Agenas now through their Company Representatives for the price of five dollars, payable now or later in the college year.

Bison Holds Record

The late John Anderson, of Bucknell's 1933 team, still holds the intercollegiate record for points scored by an individual in one game. He netted 81 on January 16, 1933.

Florida College To Copy C.A. Council

Florida Southern College in Lakeland, Florida will pattern its community service program after that of Bucknell, according to a letter received recently by Pat Yoder, chair man of the community service council of the Christian Association. The letter from the administrative offices of Florida Southern praised the work of the Bucknell group and asked for information about its organization.

The community service council, headed by Pat Yoder and Faith Van Sise, relates students constructively to the religious, social, and community services of Lewisburg and vicinity. Students have an opportunity to gain experience while contributing to the welfare of the community.

The council has five principal projects. The Sunday morning nurse, held in the Methodist Church under the direction of Faith Van Sise, provides care for children whose parents are attending local churches.

A committee led by Grace Selinger furnishes teachers to the various Sunday schools. Leadership for group recreation of children is supplied by the council under the direction of Peggy Soars. Recently, members of this project took care of 100 children for a PTA group.

The youth center committee, led by Pat Yoder, provides dancing classes, a story telling hour conducted by Kathryn McGee, and other recreation at the Community Center.

Social Committee Will Publish New Regulations

The University's Social Committee, under the direction of Pat Whitman, is revising regulations affecting social functions and will publish the new rules early in January. At the same time, the committee will announce an entertainment schedule for the remaining weekends of the semester.

Travelling Man

Jim Seel, of Pittsburgh, Bucknell basketball guard, played at Yale last year. Bucknell two seasons ago and W. and J. during his freshman season. He was recently discharged from the Marine Corps.

Lehigh...

(Continued from page 6.)

Penn State's 45-46 potency has already been revealed. In their first test the Centre County five handed Susquehanna University a 58-33 drubbing. Irving Batnick and Jim Waldorf paced the winners attack with a combined total of 20 points. The West Virginia Mountaineers, who are removed basketball specialists, barely topped the Blue and White, 42-41, Saturday.

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

Another Mission To Moscow—

Amidst an international atmosphere that seems to augur well for Big Three progress, the foreign ministers of United States, Russia and Great Britain today are tidying up their folios for what may be a momentous meeting in Moscow. The session, to open Saturday, will be in accordance with the Yalta agreement for quarterly meetings of the Big Three.

(1) The Moscow pow-wow, which reportedly is being carefully planned, will probably concentrate on trying to a few loose ends left from the state-mated Conference of Foreign Ministers in London three months ago.

(2) It seems entirely probable that history-making steps may be made toward international control of the atomic bomb. But mention of the A-missile has been somewhat shaded in announcements of the agenda by State Secretary Byrnes, who is taking the initiative in the meeting.

(3) The Big Three designation excludes France and China. The Chinese have not reacted noticeably to the omission, but the charge of "profound France is not too well concealed."

(4) Said French Foreign Minister Bidault, "the French Government" will need no protests to anybody. It is in the logic of things that France should take part in such conversations. If we should be invited to take part in the discussion of Germany, we would doubtless accept."

(5) Byrnes is expected to present his plan for a general peace conference of the United Nations.

MUST They?—Now that the Eighth War Loan goal of 11 billion dollars has been topped by about one and a half billion we probably won't be denounced as too unpatriotic if we comment on one phase of the insipid Federal program of lighting Uncle Sam's cigar with a roll of folding money in one hand and holding out the other itching paw for more cabbage from the working man.

One night at the peak of U. S. Treasury advertising for the latest war loan drive, we were listening to the radio. In the course of three hours the New Deal economists had paid out a nice cut of our bond money to entertain us as follows:

(1) With the "Treasury Star Parade"—a program featuring high-paid stage and screen stars who, accompanied by the music of Mark Warno and his opulent musicians, sing such charming ditties as "Hey, Hey, Today for the U. S. A.—Get in the Jive with the War Loan Drive, etc., etc."

(2) With a touching drama entitled "Johnny Doughboy Comes Home." It seems that Johnny, back from three years overseas, is met by his affectionately thoughtless mother who shatters his delusions by asking him to forget about the nasty war. Then she hurries off to take a cable to the local battle where German prisoners of war are being quartered. "The moral of this stirring episode," the announcer discloses, "is 'Buy bonds, bonds, bonds, bonds.'"

DILLON IS NAMED CENTENNIAL BOSS

Headed by Eleanor Dillon, president of Student-Faculty Congress, the student committee for the Centennial, as announced today by President Spencer, will have six members.

Other students on the anniversary committee are Elaine Greene, president of the Christian Association; Dick Ann Miller, Women's Athletic Association head; Norma White, W. G. A. president; and Jack Jackson and Robert Taylor, representing the male student body.

Faculty advisers to the student committee include Dr. James A. Gath, Miss Sylvia Derr, Dr. C. Willard Smith and Professor Charles Stiekney.

Rocheester's Gain

Bob Williams, Bucknell's top basketball scorer last year with 231 points, was transferred to the University of Rochester November 1 under the Navy training program.

Haas Leads Herd To Win Over F. & M.

(Continued from page 5)

The box score:	PG	F	T
Wilson, f	8	0	2
Haas, f	8	2	18
Trainer, f	0	0	0
McGinn, c	3	0	2
Jest, f	0	0	0
Edmonds, c	0	0	0
Edmunds, g	1	0	2
Pratt, g	1	1	1
Fluchaus, g	0	0	0
Seel, g (Capt.)	2	2	3
Totals	19	5	43

Franklin & Marshall	PG	F	T
Curtis, f	1	0	2
Tanzi, f	4	2	10
Berger, f	0	0	0
Hollinger, f	2	1	6
Hood, c (Capt.)	2	1	6
Geist, g	2	0	4
Leonard, g	0	0	2
Denlinger, g	2	1	6
Kowak, g	0	1	2
Pollock, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Score by periods:	1	2	3	4	5
Bucknell	9	13	8	13	43
F. & M.	11	6	11	4	32

Out of the Frying Pan—General George C. Marshall, ex-Chief of Staff who has been under heavy verbal fire in the Pearl Harbor probe, has an important and unique diplomatic mission waiting for him as soon as the Pearl probe is all over. IMPORTANT because he will step into the complex political situation at a tense moment in Sino-American relations, taking the place of surly, bumpy Patrick Hurley, who resigned his ambassadorship in protest to actions of certain U. S. career diplomats.

UNIQUE because Marshall will take with him a definite statement of U. S. policy in China, which is expected to be a forthright, black-and-white document of historic significance.

He was a member of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

During World War I, he served as acting registrar and liaison officer between Bucknell and the Student Army Training Corps on campus.

Can You Top This?—Not to be outdone by 175,000 strike-happy CIO United Auto Workers, the CIO United Steel Workers announced Tuesday that they will put 700,000 employees on strike in the steel, aluminum and iron ore industries on January 14 unless demands for a \$2-a-day wage increase are met.

Maybe 'Twas A Dream—Now, don't think we're carrying a lighted bomb around just to stir up excitement, but did you ever think about this: (a) Argentina has been, and apparently still is, a South American champion and defender of Nazism; (b) as such, it makes a natural hiding place for escaped Nazi leaders—maybe scientists, maybe engineers, maybe doctors; (c) Germany was working on the atomic process; (d) so, how do we know that sinister Nazi minds are not secretly working on the A-bomb in Argentina?

By Way of Quotation—Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov, possibly referring to the forthcoming Big Three meeting in Moscow said in a Kremlin speech last month: "Only the joint efforts of the three great powers . . . can promote success in the work of the new international organization for lasting peace."

Question of the Week—What CAN we expect from the Moscow parley?

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I.R.C. TO FORMULATE POLL ON ATOMIC BOMB

A committee of I. R. C. to discuss the forming of a campus poll on control of the atomic bomb met last night.

The conducting of this poll, which will be circulated next week, is a part of I. R. C.'s program for the year to 'support the entrance of the United States upon a policy of world inter-cooperation, which will ultimately lead to world government.'

W. S. G. A. Tea

Women's Student Government held a tea for new members of the administration and faculty Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5. All women students were invited.

Dance Trio...

(Continued from page 4)

Lighthearted was well imparted by the trio in "Parisian Journey" as they conveyed the impression of the throw-out of grenades and the glee of the fighters at the accomplishment of their job.

"Swing Your Lady," an excerpt from "Polka," was short but brisk. And Jane Dudley was good in interpreting the poppy words of the song.

Bates Brings Laughter

Light laughter was brought forth from the audience by the expressions of William Bates in "To a Green Mountain Boy," while the flitting between a soldier on leave and a girl in "Boardwalk Episode" also caused chuckles from the audience. Both numbers, at the same time, contain intricate leaps which were utilized by the trio in most of their dances.

Other numbers performed by the ensemble, who do their own choreography, were "Spanish Suite," "Duet from Sea Breeze," "New World A-Comin'," "Dust Bowl Ballads," "Harmonica Breakdown," "Adios," and "As Poor Richard Says."

Volleyball...

(Continued from page 5)

Freshmen 4 2

Sophomores 0 5

Inter-group volleyball starts on Monday with all teams playing the first round in the elimination tournament except the D. Z's who drew a bye until the second round.

Single Bison Holdover

Gene Wilson, of New Castle, is the only Bucknell basketball man from last year's squad who is with the Lady-women now. Wilson ranked third among Bison scorers last season, tallying 126 points.

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Christmas Then And Now

Yuletide Changes Seen On Campus

By Jean McKernan

After four wartime Christmases, Bucknell students and people the world over are looking forward to a Yuletide unmarred by the presence of hostilities. True, there will be many a familiar face still missing from the holiday festivities, but a spirit of unrestrained joyousness will nevertheless prevail.

Christmas 1941 found Bucknell in a state of partial apathy. To the 1300 students safely tucked away in Susquehanna Valley, the realities of war were indeed difficult to appreciate. War came with a shocking suddenness, and left definite ideas as to the scope and meaning of international conflict.

Therefore, the first wartime Christmas at Bucknell differed little from the holidays of previous years—elaborate parties in the dorms, dances sponsored by various organizations, teas and other affairs gayly anticipated Yuletide festivities. At home students danced at holiday formal and traveled many miles to attend "Bucknell Night" at Frank Daly's Meadowbrook.

Wartime Bucknell

When Christmas of 1942 rolled around, it found Bucknellian fewer in number, but more conscious of war and its contingencies. Fewer men were on campus and a steadily increasing number of draft and reserve calls were coming up. Due to the fact that many fellows and girls were giving much of their time to Red Cross and other war work and to the feeling that wartime was a time for sobriety, lavish preparations for holiday functions were unwise.

Therefore, many parties were eliminated from the social calendar, and those which were retained were held more simply. The War Stamp campaign was evidence, and even the annual Student-Faculty Christmas dinner felt the touch of war, for there was no turkey, and formal evening attire was dispensed with. As in former years, carols in the quad lent a holiday atmosphere.

The Navy, Marines, and accelerated programs were at Bucknell in 1943, placing an even stronger note of seriousness on the campus. Christmas vacation was shortened to five days, and for the first time New Year's Eve was celebrated on campus. Few festivities were active, but one large formal was held in Davis Gym.

Gym. Trainees serenaded the Sem with carols, and for weeks before the holidays, girls were seen making up Christmas boxes to be sent to training camps, and overseas. At home for the few days, it was found that the vacation seemed to lack the excitement and color of other years—social events were at a premium, and families smaller.

The highlight of the second shortened holiday season at Christmas 1944 was the reappearance of the Holiday Hop, and the Student-Faculty Dinner. Overseas boxes were again madly packed, and houses, halls and sororities held parties. More friends, brothers, fathers and husbands were absent from Christmas dinners. They were celebrating their holidays in other parts of the world.

The Road Back

Christmas 1945 finds the nation finally at peace. This year many fellows will celebrate the holidays at home for the first time in years, although there are many who have yet to come back from foreign places. The Yuletide will be ushered in with a renewed joy and anticipation—but there shall be more than mere celebration in our minds and hearts on Christmas Day. Thankfulness shall be uppermost in our thoughts; thankfulness for the privilege of enjoying Christmas in a democracy, for Christmas is democracy, and gratitude also for those who will be with us.

As was sung on the first Christmas so long ago, may there be "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men."

Season's Greetings!

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Merry Christmas

Happy New Year

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Merry Christmas

Campus Chest Drive To Aim At \$3,000 Goal In January

Four Organizations To Share In Division of Money To Be Collected

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Chairman Gloria Childs hopes to go "over the top" of the campus' fund-raising goal of \$3,000. All funds received will be channeled into four organizations, in the following proportions, except when otherwise earmarked by individual contributions.

National War Fund 40%

Red Cross 40%

War Students' Service Fund 12%

Judson College in Burma 8%

Money will be collected in three installments so that those who pledge a donation in January will have several weeks in which to fulfill their pledges.

Women resident students will give their donations to their house or dormitory representatives, headed by Jane Hamilton. Jean Greer will collect from commuting students and Peggy Matthews and Bruce Simarman will solicit members of the faculty, administration and hostesses.

Tom Hill and Pete Robison will receive donations from civilian men on campus, while Bud Ashby and Woody Bates will collect contributions from men living in town. Lieut. Dunkle's (Continued on page 4.)

GRIPPE EPIDEMIC HITS RECORD HIGH ON CAMPUS

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Of that number, many allowed to go home were not actually sick, but had sore throats and colds which could possibly have developed into grippe.

Dr. L. P. Fowle at Zeigler Infirmary said yesterday that the epidemic had reached an all-time high. Eleven new cases of grippe were reported yesterday in both the men's and women's infirmaries.

Paul A. Hightower, Prexy's Aide For Ten Years, Resigns To Take Baptist Position In New York

Paul A. Hightower, the familiar cigar-smoking figure who has always had a hearty "Hi-lo" for the passing parade in Roberts Hall, has resigned after 10 years as secretary to the president of Bucknell University to accept a position with Maris and Lundy, Inc. in New York City. His resignation will become effective January 1.

Mr. Hightower, who has been very active in Lewisburg civic and fraternal affairs, came to the community in 1935 when Dr. Arnold C. Maris assumed the acting presidency of Bucknell.

Upon leaving Bucknell, Mr. Hightower will assist Mr. Louis Robey, well-known Bucknell alumnus in the raising of funds for the Northern Baptist Convention.

In addition to his duties as secretary first to Dr. Maris and then to Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Mr. Hightower has had other important responsibilities at the University. He set up and headed a Placement Bureau, served for a number of years as adviser to the Interfraternity Council and took an active interest in many student organizations.

During the current year Mr. Hightower has served as chairman of the Union County chapter, American Red Cross. He has been a member of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, singing in the church choir, and has been affiliated with the Lewisburg Lions Club.

With President Maris he was initiated as an honorary member of the Bucknell chapter of S. A. K. Sons of the American Kitchen, an organization of men working in the Women's College Kitchen.

A native of Texas, Mr. Hightower was employed by the firm of Maris and Lundy, Inc. in New York before joining the Bucknell staff.

BOOSTER CLUB ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Board of Directors of the 1946-47 Bucknell Booster Club elected Monday night was announced by Kay Mussen, president.

New board members are: Arax Aroosian, Dick Athertley, Roger Had-den, Skip D'Amore, Don Harrison, Robert Meyer, Kay Mussen, Vicki Reid, Renna Peichert, Tito Sabal, Sue Welch, Dick Sheets, Tom Widger, Jean Wilbur, Doris White and Pat Yoder.

The Board of Directors will elect new officers for the Booster Club from its members and will discuss plans for the year at its first meeting scheduled for January.

200 Students Attend Annual Carol Program

Over 200 students attended the Christmas Carol Program given by the Christian Association Sunday night in Hunt Hall Living Room.

Wallace Pott, student leader for the program, read the story of the Christ Child interspersed with group carols.

Songs were sung by Dolores Yacon, Dorothy Gleckner, Fay Adams, and Bill White. "Silent Night" was sung by the Student Church choir.

The foreign students on campus were presented to President Spencer by different members of the C. A. Refreshments were served in the Room after the program.

Men's Glee Club Plans Spring Vacation Tour

The Men's Glee Club has outlined a tentative program for their Spring vacation tour, the first of its kind since the Spring of 1943. The trip will probably include concerts at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Johnstown and Erie, Professor Harold E. Cook, the Glee Club conductor disclosed.

Tour, which will take about five days, is financed by the Student Budget.

The Glee Club is also preparing a Spring concert to be held on the campus.

Fees For Exams

Fees for the tests are \$3 for the common exams; \$4 for the common exams and one optional exam; \$4.50 (Continued on page 2.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Happy New Year

NUMBER 8.

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

★ News Highlights In Review ★

By ROGER HADDON

Dollar Signs Of The Times—Dollar signs aimed at Great Britain and supported by long lines of figures



have become so conventional a part of front pages that we're going to risk being called naive and summarize a few points that enter into the many-sided Anglo-American financial picture.

(1) Britain could not have stayed in the war without U. S. lend-lease. We have canceled almost 25 billion dollars in lend-lease obligations owed by Britain, and have sent a \$650,000,000 bundle to tidy up the lend-lease situation in general.

(2) Under a proposed loan agreement, John Bull will get \$3,750,000,000 credit from Uncle Sam. The House of Lords has completed British ratification of the agreement, which must now be approved by Congress.

(3) Supposedly willing to begin repaying the loan in 1951, the British will allegedly pay 2 per cent interest while the U. S. pays its creditors at 2.38 per cent for the money involved.

(4) Britain has been left a debt nation by the war and needs the money for life's essentials: food and industrial raw materials.

(5) Certainly only the perspective of history will decide whether the proposed arrangement has been soundly planned, but members of the House of Lords and Harold Laski (see By Way of Quotation) are already saying things that aren't exactly conducive to smooth financial relations between the U. S. and Britain.

Solution For Chinese Puzzle?—

President Truman, over the weekend, announced the anxiously awaited U. S. policy toward the Chinese political puzzle, and General C. George Marshall has left to assume his duties as special envoy to China.

The U. S. regards two points as essential in the new policy, and here's how Mr. Truman stated them:

(1) "That a cessation of hostilities be arranged between the armies of the National Government and the Chinese Communists and other disaffected Chinese armed forces for the purpose of completing the return of all China to effective Chinese control."

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And so 'twas the week before Christmas when all thru the halls, not a creature was quiet, and moans shook the walls, the suitcases were packed and stood by the door, and the students were ready to leave with a war.

It's not good rhyming, and it definitely doesn't follow Horace's fundamental laws of dramatic poetry, but at this point I don't care. The god of cold in my nois now too, and I'm going to leave without taking my mid-semester's.

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BUCKNELL HONORARIES ON INACTIVE LIST MAKE PLANS FOR NEW YEAR

Several of Bucknell's honoraries that were unable to continue as organizations because of the war and subsequent lack of members are making plans for the new year. On an inactive status during the past year, The American Society of Civil Engineers will organize again. The branch of the American Society of Electrical Engineers has scheduled a trip to New York City in January, to attend the annual meeting of the society.

Alpha Chi Sigma, the chemical engineering honorary now has seven pledges, and plans to become active as soon as membership qualifications are filled. The branch of The American Society of mechanical engineers still retain its status, and although no plans are definite, joint meetings with the other engineering groups are planned.

Phi Sigma, the biology fraternity, has no members on campus at the present time. According to Dr. Roy Tasker, former leader of the group, they will probably not organize again.

As A Matter Of Record—We might mention that the United States now has a population of more than 140,000,000. According to the Census Bureau, this is an increase of about 8,800,000 over 1940's figure.

Religious Freedom For Japan—General MacArthur has removed the militaryistic compulsion from Japanese religion by abolishing State Shintoism, the ultra-nationalistic cult which preaches ancestor worship and deifies the Emperor. The Japs are still free to worship as Shintoists if they so desire, but their new freedom eliminates governmental control.

Happy Birthday, Joe—As we go to press, a beautiful black curtain is tightly drawn around sessions of the Big Three foreign secretaries' meeting in Moscow. However, a eager world has been informed that Friday will be the 60th birthday of Premier Stalin, and he is expected to confer with the American and British delegates then. Whether or not they'll eat Joe's birthday cake has not been disclosed.

By Way of Quotation—Harold Laski, brain and mouthpiece of the British Labor Party, thus summed up his views on the American economy in a recent speech in New York: "There is no middle way. Free enterprise and the market economy mean war; socialism and planned economy mean peace. All attempts to find a compromise are a Satanic illusion."

And what better thought for the week is there than a very Merry Christmas to my little friends who tell and play along the banks of the Susquehanna.

Sincerely, J. Q. B.

Bond Drive... (Continued from Page 1.)

office will decide the method of soliciting trainees.

Greches Barker is in charge of poster publicity, and Jean Morgenthal will boost the Drive through Radio Workshop.

Dr. James A. Gathings, Campus Drive adviser, has urged all students to help the Drive attain its goal.

Wanted!—Poster Designers—Students interested in designing posters for the Student Church Committee should phone either Henry Wagner at 3600 or apply at the C. A. office.

Merry Christmas

E. A. SNYDER JEWELER

CAMPUS THEATRE BLDG.

Minerva Yarn

in Baby Weight, Feather Weight, and Knitting Worsted

HERMAN & LEISER

101 MARKET STREET

THE Lewisburg Inn

Caters to those with discriminating taste.

We have a fine choice of Menu

101 MARKET STREET

Political Rally



Students gather to hear political talks at the Majority Party rally in front of Honor House, which followed a parade Friday noon. Just preceding the opening of the polls this was the last in a series of campaign stunts of the Student Independent and Majority parties.

Dr. Davis Heads Local PSEA Unit

Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, was elected president for the coming year of Bucknell's branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, at a recent meeting.

Other officers named are: Dr. Walter H. Sauvain, associate professor of education, vice president, and Miss Mary Goins, assistant professor of secretarial science, secretary.

Dr. Sauvain was appointed as the group's delegate to a meeting of the State's Education Association meeting at Harrisburg this week.

The members, in discussing the year's program, voted their cooperation with the local education fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon. They will also consider establishing on campus a chapter of Future Teachers of America, an affiliate of the National Education Association.

NAACP Establishes Fund To Aid Negro Students

Announcement of an unexpected gift of \$10 received by Professor Cyrus H. Karkner to establish a fund at Bucknell to aid Negro students enrolled here was made at the meeting of the local chapter of the NAACP last Friday night in Hunt rec room.

Miss Florence Kite, Wellesley graduate and director of Race Relations of the American Friends Service Committee, spoke to the group, picturing the situation at Swarthmore, where student initiative has abolished discrimination against all minority groups on that campus.

Rea & Derick, Inc. DRUG STORE

310 Market Street

J. Fred Zeller

Headquarters for BUCKNELL JEWELRY

STEIN the Florist

220 Market St.

WE WIRE FLOWERS

Heartiest Christmas Greetings

to Bucknellians Everywhere

W. L. DONEHOWER

424 Market Street

LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Coed Struggles Daily In Battle Of Post Office

By Kitty Hayes

"What ten people wrote me today?", I asked modestly as I walked into the Harris Hall Post Office. Before I had half a chance to find an answer, I was swept through one door of the Post Office and out the other by a horde of eager, letter-crazy coeds. By the time I managed to squeeze back into that room there was a line three feet deep in front of my box; every girl in school appeared to have their mail box either above, below, or on either side of mine! So, while waiting for the line to disperse, I crawled into the only space available: a little ledge between Box 289 and 290, and sat there listening to the various remarks of my fellow sufferers.

"Anyone got a shovel?" "Heavens Sully! Why?"

"I saw something resembling a letter in my box, but there's two weeks of dust in there and I can't get to the letter!"

"It Pays to be Tall

"May I use your shoulder?", asked a few footed as she struggled to reach her box on the top row. Incidentally, she addressed this question to a five foot eighter who gave an according groan as she leaned down to her box on the bottom row.

One anemic looking girl heaved a groan of distress, and said, "Gym was never like this! I've lost ten pounds since school started trying to get to my mail box through this mob!"

About this time I noticed a small opening in front of my mail box, so I scrambled down to it. Just as I managed to open it, some dear friend of mine grabbed me by the collar and said, "Hurry up! We're ten minutes late for meeting!" Oh well, I could wait until the meeting was over.

That Forgotten Feeling

Meeting over and I rushed back to the Post Office. Somebody had closed my box, so I shouted very ferociously, "Who was the feeble soul who closed my box?" A timid looking girl, fixing the combinations said shyly, "I did."

That put me in my place, so I looked into my box, and ironically enough there wasn't a letter there!

SAVE CHRISTMAS MONEY FOR THE CAMPUS CHEST DRIVE

READ The Bucknellian.

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

CAMPUS

"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"

AND ROXY THEATRE - Ph. 5-3111

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 21-22

MEET THE YEAR'S BIGGEST MOVIE SURPRISE!

DICK POWELL—CLAIRE TREVOR in "MURDER MY SWEET"

With Anne Shirley and Otto Kruger

Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3 P. M.

Evening: 8 Shows: 6-7:30-9:50; Feat.: 6:15-8:20-10:25.

ROXY—Wild Bill Elliott in "Great Stagecoach Robbery"

Monday and Christmas Day, Dec. 24-25

JAMES CAGNEY and SYLVIA SIDNEY in "BLOOD ON THE SUN"

With Porter Hall—John Emery—Robert Armstrong

Wallace Ford—Rosemary De Camp—John Halloran

ROXY—John Carradine—Jean Parker in "Bluebeard"

Wednesday—(ONE DAY ONLY)—Dec. 26

PHYLLIS THAXTER—EDMUND GWENN in "BEWITCHED"

With Henry H. Daniels, Jr.—Horace McNally

ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: "MY SON THE HERO", Also "TOMORROW WE LIVE"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 27-28-29

WARNER BROS. SPECIAL

"RHAPSODY IN BLUE"

The Jubilant Story of GEORGE GERSHWIN

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Gene Autry in "Red River Valley"

No CHILDREN Under 16 Admitted Until School Opens

VOL. - 56
1945

WBGR PROGRAM
(See Page 4)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

DO YOUR PART!
The Campus Chest Drive

2684 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946.

NUMBER 9.

Congress Accepts Budget Of \$21,000 For Activities

Athletic Council's Request for Half Total Refused as \$7,000 Is Granted

L'AGENDA SUM RAISED FOR CENTENNIAL ISSUE

The Student Budget for November, 1945 to July, 1946 was unanimously accepted by the Student-Faculty Congress, allocating \$21,000 to 14 campus organizations at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A student population of 1050 has paid a per capita budget fee of \$20. This budget indicates a return to an annual, more diverse, peace-time expenditures.

A two-month delay in drawing up the budget was caused by debate on the Athletic Council's request for \$11,000, one half of the complete budget. The decision of the budget committee to cut the Athletic Council portion to \$7,000 was made in accordance with the Congress' policy of allocating at least a minimum budget to each organization, according to Professor Clyde E. Barge, chairman of the budget committee.

Hearings On Budget
The appropriations were made following examinations, hearings, and deliberations on requests by interested student organizations, endorsed by financial officers and faculty advisers. They are as follows:

Artists' Course	\$2,000.00
Athletics	7,000.00
Bucknellian	1,225.00
B. U. Christian Assoc.	2,175.00
General Program	\$1,300
Service Council	875
Class Dues and Memorial	
Reserves	1,575.00
Girls' Glee Club	150.00
International Relations Club	150.00
L'Agenda	4,500.00
Lecture Fund	350.00
Men's Glee Club	1,200.00
Men's Intramural	500.00
Student Faculty Congress	100.00
Supervision and Reserves	25.00
Women's Athletic Assoc.	250.00

Total \$21,000.00
Discussion by the Congress, preceding the voting on the Budget, brought out the stipulation to the Men's Glee Club \$1,200 allocation that it may be used for a spring tour if the program is considered of pre-war caliber by a Congress committee. Otherwise the money will go into the reserve fund of the Congress.

Allocation For L'Agenda
L'Agenda's allocation was increased to \$4,500 this year for a special Centennial yearbook, and will establish no precedent. A request for \$5,000 was made. The cost of the book, according to Peggy Thompson, editor, will be \$5.50, of which each student will pay less than \$4.50 of his Student Budget. The remainder will be made up in advertising.

(Continued on page 3.)

Alumni To Make Centennial Plans

Miss Emma E. Dillon, member of the executive committee for the Centennial, has announced the election of 20 prominent Bucknellians who will serve on the alumni committee.

Under Miss Dillon's direction, this committee will make plans for holding of alumni reunions in June, when the main celebration is to take place. Included on the committee are representatives of the Bison Club, as well as outstanding members of the Alumni Association.

They are: Robert Ball '20, John J. Conway '16, Dr. Frank G. Davis '11, alumni secretary, Dr. Stanley Davies '12, C. Preston Dawson '24, O. V. W. Hawkins '18, Frank Jones '25, Rush H. Kress '20, W. C. Lowder '14, Thomas J. Mangan '21, Andrew R. Mathieson '20.

Mrs. Elthera G. Mohler '20, Harry E. Pierson '28, John Roser '11, Mrs. Fred O. Schure '14, Mrs. Edgar A. Snyder '11, Mrs. George Stevenson '16, Mrs. Ray Speare Topham '17, James Tyson '11 and Dr. Harry Warfel '20.

Student Support Needed To Meet \$3000 Chest Goal

Campaign Will Be Only One On Campus This Year; Aids Four Groups

Wholehearted support of the Campus Chest Drive, which began its campaign yesterday, is urgently needed from each individual on campus, stresses Dr. James A. Gathings, drive advisor.

Soliciting funds to aid four national organizations, this drive will be the only one of its kind for the year. Each student is asked to contribute \$2.50 to help reach the goal of \$3,000. Contributors may, if they so desire, specifically stipulate in what proportion they would like to have their donations divided among the four organizations: The National War Fund, The Red Cross, The War Students' Service Fund and Judson College in Burma.

B.U. Drive Opens For Clothing Fund

Cold? Did you get out your ski suit and fleece-lined boots the other morning? Pretty warm now, aren't you?—But wait just a minute—ever think of those kids in Europe who do not have suitable clothes for frigid mornings?

Bucknellians can contribute to an Emergency Clothing Fund here on campus which is in collaboration with the national drive that began on January 6. The national "Save the Children" campaign can provide the clothes but funds are needed to reconstruct, pack, transport and distribute the clothing.

\$1.00 will provide ten dollars worth of clothes.
\$10.00 will send about 50 pounds of clothing.
\$50.00 will provide 50 children with essential clothing. Sponsorship may be undertaken by an individual or group.

Survivor Tells Lurid Details Of Frenzied Rush To Return To Bucknell From Holiday Joy

By Ralph Speck
New Year's Day, 1946, and I sat in New York's Pennsylvania Station, waiting for the droning sounds from the public address system to announce the train which would carry me back to old Bucknell.

With glazed, beady eyes, I watched the circus-parade of humanity busting importantly through the waiting room and meditated rather bitterly on the above New Year's expostulation.

Yes, I thought, ring out the old vacation, the old sleep, the old food-pleasure, the old lazy hours of unhampered leisure; ring in the new worries, the new world-lit themes, the new wolfish hunger, the new porters to carry the bags under my eyes.

These Fatal Words
At this moment I heard the prophetic words from the address-system: "Cincinnati Limited leaving 4:45 on track 13. Passengers for Newark, Philadelphia, Harrisburg, ..."

I arose, gathering up my extensive entourage, and charged into the struggling mob at track 13, swinging my luggage in a wide arc to clear a path. Bucknell students gathered together in several coaches toward the front of the train. Parents hovered at the windows like vultures waving frantic adieux to their departing prodigies.

I slumped into a window seat, greeting my acquaintances with toothy smiles, and staring blankly at the confusion about me until the train left. Although I intended to get some sleep on this ride, (at Newark) a soldier sat down next to me and that was the end of that intention. From

Social Activities Highlight List Of Centennial Ideas

By Mickey Eisenberg
With regard to celebration of the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Bucknell, most suggestions from students and faculty recommend social activities of various sorts. Campus-wide is the idea of a ball with a big-name band, festive decorations and a grand promenade.

In regard to typifying appearances in 1846, why not have professors come to class with side-burns and mutton-chop whiskers for a week or two, suggests Peg Ryan. "This would add atmosphere to classes—especially a course like Nineteenth Century Lit!" Since Centennial celebrations will run from Charter Day, February 5, to commencement, at the end of June, there will probably be more than one "big weekend". One event, says Professor Willard Smith, will probably feature Cap and Dagger's contribution, Theta Alpha Phi suggests the presentation of "Star Bright", an original production.

Gala May Day
Another gala weekend might feature May-Day and the crowning of the Queen. "Why not have the oldest Bucknell 'May Queen' return to campus to crown the new one?", asked Abbie Kaufman. Lynn Kappel is in favor of stunts like the midgut auto race and a "Tug O' War" over the creek.

"We ought to have a 'University Sing', declared Mollie Wolfinger, "with each class making up a song, a cheer and maybe a skit on Centennial. Then, with awards for the most clever or original presentations, these could be mimeographed and distributed so that every one could sing the winning song."

"Since Bucknell owns the 'Bison', maybe we could decorate it as a 'Reminiscence Room' where alumni, returning vets and all visitors could gather to talk and eat while they dream of the 'good old days' missed Rome Polchert.

Skits, Parades, Pageants
Evelyn Luther grained at the thought of a series of "Then and Now" skits, each showing some area of life at Bucknell, both 50 years ago and now. For example, dating then and now shows some pretty radical changes. Then, the housing situation differs considerably from conditions that existed 50 years ago. Sunday recreation presents an interesting development, as do the chaperone system.

(Continued on page 4.)

150 Emergency Family Units Requested By University For Veterans And Wives; Some May Be Available For March Term

And Still They Come

4,000 Ex-GIs Inquire At Bucknell

Inquiries from more than 4,000 veterans expressing interest in attending Bucknell, have been received by the University, but many of these have been discouraged from applying, because of lack of facilities. This information appeared in an article in the New York Times, which has been running a series on the unprecedented crowding of Universities throughout the country.

Two hundred and five veterans, representing 18 percent of the total civilian enrollment, are attending Bucknell during the current term, according to the statement sent to the Times in answer to the inquiry received by the Bucknell office of publicity.

Must Turn Away Many
Enrollments for the March term are still open, though applications from both veterans and civilians have increased greatly. Bucknell will, of course, have to turn many away, because of lack of space and other shortages, explained the article appearing in the Times.

It is probable that Bucknell will be forced to reject many students, both civilian and veteran, for the March and September terms.

Priority For Veterans

Veterans are being given special consideration over other students, with top priority in enrollment going to Bucknellians whose studies were interrupted by military service. Veterans who studied under the Navy program here are next, and non-Bucknell veterans are third on the list, with civilians coming last.

Because so many women were admitted during the war, many of them now occupying fraternity houses, which will be returned next summer to their owners, it will be possible to admit only a small number of coeds during the next two years.

Bucknell will not be able to admit all qualified veterans applying for admission, since facilities will not be available. The University seeks to limit enrollment to 1200 students, and that number has already been exceeded this term, with 1100 civilians and 350 Navy trainees on the campus.

Gage Reappointed To Administration

Former Counselor, Chaplain Holds Centennial Post; Assists Dean of Men

Ward E. Gage '38, head counselor of men here in 1941, has been reappointed to the University's administrative staff after his discharge from the Army.

Mr. Gage, whose work on campus began after the Christmas vacation, will assist Dean Ralph E. Page in reorganizing and expanding the counseling program among Bucknell men. He also has been named secretary of the Centennial Committee.

Besides being head counselor in 1941, Mr. Gage was instructor in the department of religion. He left the posts in 1942 to become a chaplain in the Army.

He served overseas, with the rank of captain, in Sicily, Africa, Italy and Austria, and was awarded the Purple Heart on Anzio beachhead. A year ago, while on leave after serving 38 months overseas with the Third Division, he participated in the Religion-in-Life-Week as one of the guest speakers.

I.R.C. TO HEAR LOWRY ON ATOMIC PROGRESS

Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics, will speak tonight, at an open meeting of the International Relations Club in Hunt Rec Room at 7:30. The topic of his talk which will be followed by a discussion period will be "Summary of Events Concerning Atomic Energy."

Dr. Lowry is one of the four faculty members who were appointed by President Herbert L. Spencer earlier this term to consider what action the University should take in respect to recommendations to the legislative body of the United States about the atomic bomb.

Scholars To Hear Paper On Criticism By Stillman

Dr. Donald G. Stillman, assistant professor of English, will read a paper on "Problems in 17th Century Textual Criticism," at the meeting of Bucknell Scholars in the Lewisburg Inn at 6:30 tonight.

Bucknell Scholars, an organization of faculty members, meets approximately once a month at which time one of the members presents a paper on some research work that he has done.

REMODELING OF WBGR PARTIALLY COMPLETED

Sound-proof Quarters Will Include Studio, Workrooms, Office; Students To Decorate

Remodeling of the new quarters of WBGR on Seventh Street started during the Christmas holidays. Construction of a control room and announcing booth have been completed, while sound-proofing of the main studio will be the next project.

The remodeling is completed, the quarters will consist of a large studio, control room, announcing booth and small meeting room on the first floor, with a large office and workroom on the second floor. The reconstruction and sound-proofing will enable WBGR to present dramatic programs once again.

New Decorations and Equipment
Interior decoration of the building will be done by interested members of the organization. Plans for painting the rooms, house and purchasing rugs and curtains are under consideration.

The purchase of new equipment, including loud-speakers and a microphone, will enable WBGR to present programs of a more difficult nature than those presented up to this time.

INDIA IN NEW AGE TO BE CHAPEL TALK SUBJECT

Miss Zillah Soule, a graduate of the Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, will speak on the subject, "India at the Threshold of a New Age", at chapel exercises on Wednesday.

Miss Soule has her Master's degree from the Teachers College at Columbia University. After working at the Hawa Bagh Teachers College for eight years, she was made principal of the Christian Normal School for Women at Khandwa, and is now studying Religious Education at Union Seminary.

'Keeping Fit' Is Musser's Topic For Student Church

Malcolm Musser of the physical education department will address Student Church on "Keeping Ourselves Fit", Sunday at 7 p. m. in the Baptist Church.

Aside from spending three years in physical training work in the Navy, part of which was spent in rehabilitation of physically incapacitated veterans, Mr. Musser has had experience as physical training coach and instructor in civilian life.

Appeal Sent to Government for Apartments With All Conveniences

LOCATION TO DEPEND ON TYPE OF HOUSING

Application for 150 emergency family housing units has been made to the Federal Public Housing Agency by the University, according to Forrest Brown, chairman of the committee on housing for veterans.

Some of the construction will be available by March 1, if the application, which is signed by President Herbert L. Spencer is approved. The representative of the Public Housing Agency will visit the campus soon. The units, which will house students who are veterans, and their wives, will be constructed by the government and leased to the University. Rent will be collected from tenants by the University and turned over to the government.

To Be Rebuilt

One or two story buildings, prefabricated houses or barracks, are expected to be moved here from camps or defense areas and rebuilt by the government. They will be one, two, or three room apartments with heating, kitchen stove, refrigerator, and bathroom.

The University will provide water, sewerage and light connections. Location of the units will depend on the type of housing to be constructed. Several sites are under consideration. Twenty-five requests for emergency housing by veterans arriving for the March term, are already on file.

Student Stymied North Of Border By Visa Trouble

Stan Rondot, the French Riviera's contribution to Bucknell University, spent his New Year's Eve frantically (and soberly) attempting to gain access to the good old U. S. A., but unrelenting border officials on the New York-Canadian frontier forced him to remain on the outside looking in as the old year made way for the new.

Having had plenty of border-crossing experiences in his day, the cleverly took a run-out powder on the Nazis in France four years ago, highlighting it over the Pyrenees into Spain) Stan figured a little trek up to Canada over the holidays to see some friends would be duck soup. And though he was able to leave this country without any trouble, the Canadian-American Border Patrol was definitely uncooperative and lacking in the holiday spirit on Stan's return trip.

Has Visa Trouble

A passport misunderstanding was, according to Stan, the cause of all the trouble. His much-used French passport had been stamped with a Free French Air Force visa during his service with that outfit in North Africa. This was accepted for entrance into Canada, but he was halted on the way back by unamiable American officials who explained that a student visa would have to be used in place of his military visa.

It all necessitated a trip to Montreal which resulted in a two-day delay, and our hero was ultimately late for classes. He's back now, though, and he likes to laugh about his struggle to get "south of the border."

SPENCER, COLEMAN AT PARLAYS IN CLEVELAND

President Herbert L. Spencer and Dean William H. Coleman are attending conferences in Cleveland, Ohio, this week. Dr. Spencer is attending a three-day meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Coleman returns tonight from the 7th annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans. Dr. Spencer was guest speaker at the Alumni Club dinner in Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening.

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1946.

A Flexible Policy

Action—swift and definite—is at last being taken on the ever more acute housing shortage which is facing veterans returning to college with their wives. We now have reason to hope that, under the proposed emergency housing program, veterans will receive the help in attaining places to live, which they have a right to expect.

Letters going last summer to Bucknellians in service encouraged them to return to school with the promise of assistance in finding housing. Upon their return they found such a committee—but it was powerless because there simply were no available places to live.

We had begun to fear that the University would not live up to its obligations to these men; we were at last ready to echo the voice of the campus which had criticized the administration of "much talk and little do."

But none of us wants to feel that our university will not put forth extra effort in the interests of its students, nor is flexible enough to quickly and efficiently make changes necessary to combat the problem of the hour, as so many other colleges have managed to do. Rather, we want to be confident that Bucknell is a forward-moving institution, ready to adjust to another new era.

So we are delighted with the vigor with which the veterans' housing problem is now being tackled and hope that it will prove to be an example of a University policy of thought, consideration—then ACTION.

Why Not 'Dig-in' Now?

An interesting observation was made by a new professor when he arrived at Bucknell and had viewed most of the scenic beauty of the 300 acres. "The place as a whole is very beautiful," he remarked, "but what about that barren tract between the Literature Building and the stadium—isn't that a part of the campus, too?"

As a matter of fact, it is. But hundreds of visitors probably ask the same question each year upon seeing that expansive, vacant lot where, we are promised, will someday accommodate a segment of the expanding Bucknell.

Planting trees now on the tract would add inestimably to the campus' present appearance. It would provide, at the same time, a spot of living, growing beauty that will one day be a vital portion of Bucknell University.

Centennial...

(Continued from page 1.)

tem and a dining-room scene. Ideas for parades and a pageant, with the four classes competing in designing special floats, the use of posters, banners, and "Burna Shave" signs to publicize the event, have many advocates.

In addition to the strictly social side, Adriane Krawit suggests, "Perhaps all the Lewisburg churches would co-operate and hold special commemorative services with the Centennial theme."

Faith Lief thinks visiting lecturers, perhaps from the State Department, would be a good idea.

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Bucknell Night At Meadowbrook Was So-o Jazzy

By Patti Canright
A piercing siren broke the chill night air, a sign was noted saying "20 Mile Zone," the speedometer registered 40 m. p. h., and two cars pulled over to the curb.

"Where is the conflagration, bud?" "Why, officer, I do not know what you mean, sir," said the driver desperately. "We are merely driving to a reunion of our college classmates at the Meadowbrook, sir."

The big man with the badge peered into the car and noticing six shining faces, decided the reunion was being held in the car.

"We do not know the way to the Meadowbrook," murmured a shy voice from the back seat. "Really it would be so jazzy if you could come along and show us the way, sir."

Time passed. A clock struck eleven. Six people staggered wearily into the Meadowbrook. They were led pompously to a table. It was a lovely table, with a white tablecloth and six legs. It was three city blocks and a long flight of stairs from the dance floor, and it was behind a pillar. But it was a lovely table.

Ah, Bucknell Night at the aforementioned place. It was also Hah-vahd Night. But let it be known that only two couples arose when Hah-vahd was mentioned and only three couples arose when Georgia Tech was mentioned. Then, they mentioned Bucknell. One thousand (well, anyway quite a few) loyal Bucknellians leaped to their feet, cheering madly.

Of course, after this ovation, Bucknellians seeing other Bucknellians, had to be seen by same. People who had not seen each other for days (seven, to be exact) tore up the floor to touch their arms around each other and say, (Continued on page 4.)

Refreshments will be served.

Under the direction of Emily Kelly and Mildred Jones, co-chairmen of the new student committee, the dance committee heads are: publicity, Jim Houghton; decorations, Barbara Bleck more; music, Bob Meyer; recreation, Bob Hulen, and refreshments, June Cochran.

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Hunt Hall House Council will hold an informal "At Home" this Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5 in the Hunt Hall Rec Room.

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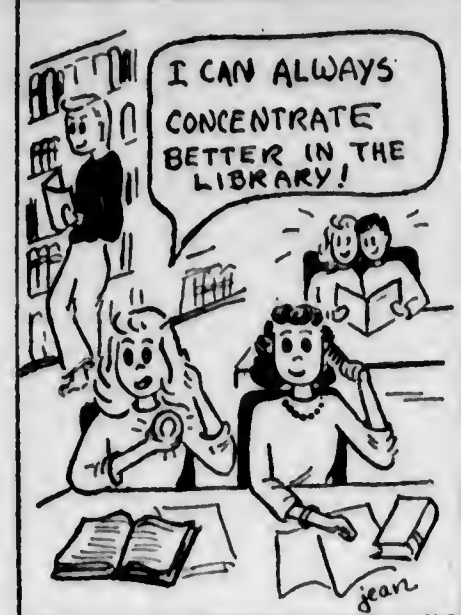
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Suzie Sem



Gold Rush Dance Next Friday Night

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Garb for the evening will be strictly informal, of plaid shirt variety, and no students will be admitted wearing dress shirts, coats or silk stockings.

Records will provide music for the evening and a program of novelty dances and skits is being arranged.

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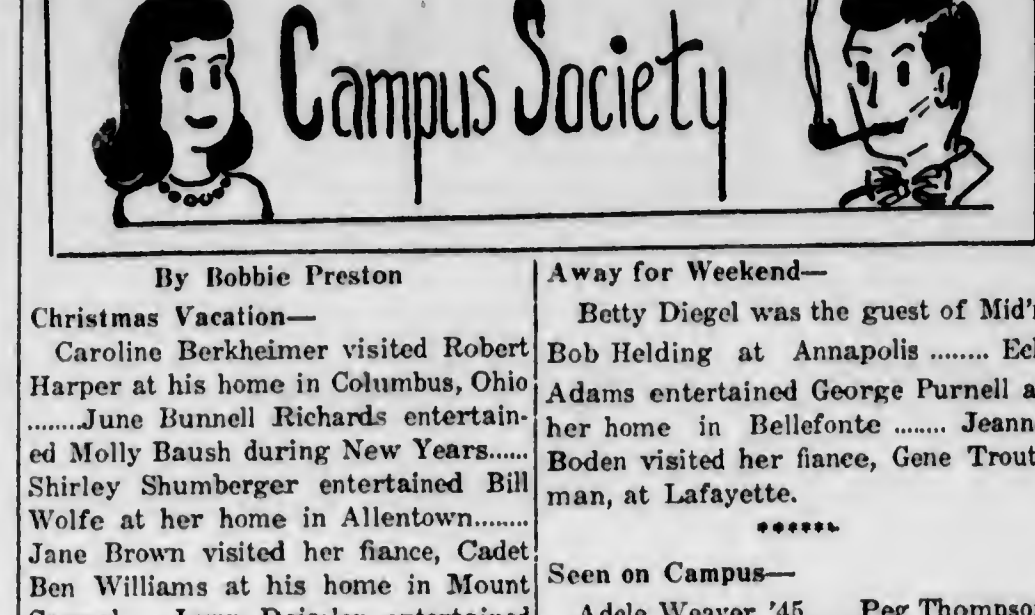
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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

★ News Highlights In Review ★

By ROGER HADDON

Open The Books, He Says—

When President Harry Truman took office, one of the first things he told reporters was,



"Just call me Harry, boys." Since that time, he has gained an enviable reputation as a genial host at stag parties, playing a sweet piano and a smooth hand at poker.

—apparently an easy-going Missourian easy to get along with.

BUT, the other day when he decided that industry's ability to pay wages increases is a "relevant" issue in whether labor's strike demands should be granted, Harry Truman belied his usual nature and cut recklessly to the very base of our national economy.

(1) "Opening the books," under his recommendation, would mean that Federal fact-finding strike panels might peer into the working profits of major strike-bound corporations.

(2) The discovery of "sufficient" profits would mean that union employees of the corporations might be given raises according to management's ability to pay.

(3) General Motors objected to this suggestion, and rightly so. To open the books of one corporation would remove its advantages in fair competition and therefore, in the long run, probably hasten the day of unemployment among the temporarily satisfied union members.

(4) To open the books of one firm by Presidential order would thus be unfairly discriminatory, to accomplish the same thing in a legal way, Congress would have to pass a law affecting all industry uniformly.

(5) That, kind friends, is another way of saying that free enterprise, the basis of America's industrial strength, would be at an end.

(6) The fumbling hand of bureaucracy would be at the throat of our productive economy, taking the eco-

nomic role of management and setting wages for all labor.

(7) It's known as socialism.

Very Interesting—Speaking of the atom, a missile intended to be explosive was dropped the other day by a scholarly London biologist who claimed that Russia has an atomic bomb that renders the Anglo-American model "almost obsolete." We might add that this same "authority" was quoted last spring as propounding that brunettes "in the main have more brains" than blondes. Now we know.

Again "The Good Earth"—For all practical purposes, the civil war in China seems to have ended. General Marshall, American envoy to the Chinese, has acted as consultant and mediator in a meeting between a Communist government delegate and one from the Communist Party. Agreement on all major civil strife problems has been announced.

Don't Be Fooled—The new Kaiser, Frazer automobile firm has granted reportedly high wage increases to striking UAW workers in its shiny new plant. But the move may not be as influential on other auto manufacturers as some seem to think. The Kaiser corporation is a new industry that doesn't have to worry about past prices or policy in producing cars. Guaranteed a certain amount of labor peace, they very well can afford to set "good" wages now and THEN higher costs of labor. Mr. Kaiser, the man who built a better burger in wartime, is toward for his friendly attitude toward labor.

Question of the Week—

As the UNO General Assembly session opens in London, can we hope for a better coordinated functioning of State Department delegates, or will Byrnes & Co. continue to make commitments not fully agreed upon by the responsible persons, as in the recent snubbing of General MacArthur's opinion at Moscow?

Home, Sweet Home

In a winsome verbiage I heard the New Year bells ringing in the new new friendships, the new discoveries, the new activities—and with a shout which would have pleased Ted-

URBAN SOCIETY CLASS TO SURVEY HOUSING

With professors living in one room and married undergraduates with no place to bring their wives, Lewisburg is feeling the effects of the nationwide housing shortage. Professor Chapman's Urban Society Sociology class is planning to conduct a survey to find out the existing conditions in the community by a house to house canvass by the students. Their object is to obtain experience in gaining practical information, and to see if some remedy for the shortage of available quarters can be found. They will investigate such facts as the facilities in the homes, the number of rooms, the type of building, and the number of people in the family.

Hadley To Speak Sunday

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of the Bucknell Veteran's Bureau, will address the 9:30 class on "Our Moral Dilemma" Sunday morning. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at 9:15.

Back To B.U....

(Continued from page 1.)

even a few fortunate individuals who had seats.

The Price of Chivalry

I was determined to be a gentleman about the seating situation. When a good and I spotted the same chair, I gallantly flipped a coin. When she won, I made a slight upward motion with my trunk, and sat down.

The coach was in a peaceful lassitude when the train finally arrived in Lewisburg. Tumult reigned again, however, when the mind exodus back to the streets. People flocked on the ice and remained sprawled there, too frustrated to move. I stood at the bottom of the hill regarding the chaos victoriously. Above it all rose Alma Mater.

Home, Sweet Home

In a winsome verbiage I heard the New Year bells ringing in the new new friendships, the new discoveries, the new activities—and with a shout which would have pleased Ted-

WBRG Program

6:40 on your dial.	9:00 Sign Off
Monday	Friday
3:45 Hits of Yesterday (records)	3:45 Hits of Yesterday
4:00 Musical Story	4:00 Musical Story
4:10 Special Features	4:10 Drama
4:30 Broadway Musical	4:45 Jam Session
4:50 Campus News	5:00 Comedy Skit
5:00 Special Feature	5:15 The Blues (records)
5:15 Musical Quiz	5:30 World News
5:30 World News	5:45 Sign Off
5:45 Sign Off	Friday Evening
Tuesday	7:00 Bing Crosby (records)
3:45 Hits of Yesterday	7:15 Music for Millions (transcribed)
4:00 Musical Story	7:30 Film Favorites (records)
4:15 Color Wheel (records)	7:55 Campus News
4:30 Dramatic Play	8:00 Variety Show
4:55 Campus News	8:30 Bucknell Hit Parade
5:00 Fashion Notes	9:00 Sign Off
5:15 Jam Session	Sunday
5:30 World News	3:00 Let's Learn the Classics
5:45 Sign Off	4:00 Christian Association
Wednesday	4:30 Semi-Classical Records
3:45 Hits of Yesterday	5:00 Sign Off
4:00 Musical Story	
4:15 Poetry Set to Music	
4:30 Semi-Classical Records	
4:55 Campus News	
5:00 Special Features	
5:15 Jam Session	
5:30 World News	
5:45 Sign Off	
Thursday	
3:45 Hits of Yesterday	
4:00 Special Features	
4:15 Musical Story	
4:30 Lady of the Afternoon (records)	
5:00 Music for Millions	
5:15 Jam Session	
5:30 World News	
5:45 Sign Off	
Thursday Night	
7:00 Frank Sinatra (records)	
7:15 Al Foster's Sportscast	
7:30 Lowest Program	
7:55 Campus News	
8:00 Drama	
8:30 Music To Study By	

Modern Dance Tryouts Scheduled For Monday

Modern Dance Club will hold tryouts for membership Monday night in Tustin Gymnasium. New members will not be limited to any class and will be accepted on the results of tests based on simple skills and motor abilities. Balance, coordination and originality in composing dance themes will be determining factors in the candidates' success.

Meadowbrook...

(Continued from Page 1.)

"Isn't this the rooty-tootiest evening?" People one never said hello to on campus were greeted like buddies at the Meadowbrook.....perhaps, 'twas the holiday spirits.

A few minutes later, it was two o'clock. The six characters picked up their Krations and made the long trek to the door. Just then, four bodies were dragged into the ante-room. One mumbled weakly, "You have to let us in.....We've been trying to find this place since seven o'clock.....We're from Bucknell.....water.....water....."

Yes, Bucknell Night was to use a phrase I coined myself a bit out of this world.....

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Friday and Saturday, Jan. 11-12

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ALAN CURTIS—LON CHANEY in

"THE DALTONS RIDE AGAIN"

With Kent Taylor—Noah Beery, Jr.—Martha O'Driscoll

Time of Feature: Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:25

Even: 3 Shows: 6:00-7:50-9:45; Feet: 6:30-8:25-10:25

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: Buster Crabbe—'Wild Horse Phantom'

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15

—Those Hollywood Canteen Lovers Are Back—

JOAN LESLIE—ROBERT HUTTON in

"TOO YOUNG TO KNOW"

—With—

Delores Morgan—Harry Davenport—Rosemary DeCamp

ROXY—Anna May Wong and Harold Huber in

"LADY FROM CHUNKING"

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-19

—Romance At The World's Most Famous Hotel—

"WEEK END AT THE WALDORF"

—STARRING—

Ginger Rodgers—Lana Turner—Walter Pidgeon

Van Johnson—Xavier Cugat and Orchestra.

Time of Feat. Wed., Thurs., Fri. Mat: 2:25; Eve.: 7-9-10

ROXY—Wed. and Thurs.: 2 Hits: "Why Girls Leave Home" and "Castle of Crimes"

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Dead or Alive"

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Clearing Your Closet?
(See page 4)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.

NUMBER 10.

Soph Cotillion On February 8 Will Feature Fraysse Band

Tickets For Initial Post-War Dance Will Be Sold At \$3.60 Per Couple

BILL RATCH SERVING AS COMMITTEE HEAD

As the first major social event of Bucknell's Centennial year, the Sophomore Cotillion in Davis Gymnasium on Friday, February 8, promises to be a gala occasion. Following close upon Charter Day, February 5, the Cotillion will be a forerunner of banner celebrations to usher in the second hundred years of Bucknell.

The Cotillion committee has not yet completed plans for the event. However, Chairman Bill Ratch announced a contract with Vic Fraysse and his 14-piece band to play for the semi-formal dance. Intermission band with Xavier Cugat at the Wedgewood Room of New York's Waldorf Astoria, Vic Fraysse's musicians now consist largely of returned veterans.

Organized in Paterson, New Jersey, over ten years ago, the band has played at the Grand Ballroom of the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York, and makes a specialty of college dances.

Students at Fordham, Rutgers, N. Y. U., Columbia and Colgate University have danced to Vic Fraysse's music and listened to lyrics by Florence Laureline and the maestro.

Cotillion Committees

Stan Purdy, Jean Swartz, Monty Husk, Barbara Wilson and Frank McFoley form a combined refreshments and house committee.

In charge of decorations are Jane Gibson, Margie Kohl, Ellen Levy, Ruth Naul, Sherry Stokes, Anita Rosenberg and Monty Husk.

Joan Schwartzberg and Renee Kraus are in charge of tickets, which will sell for \$3.60 per couple, including the 20 percent luxury tax. Each fraternity will have a ticket salesman, and there will be additional designated sellers on campus.

Dick Atherton and Joann Goltigly (Continued on page 4.)

Cap & Dagger Will Give 'Star Bright' After Four Years

Revising the popular musical comedy "Star Bright" that was written by two Bucknell alumni, George Egan and Eugene Nicolait, and presented by Cap and Dagger four years ago, this organization voted to produce the musical during the Spring Festival, at a meeting of Cap and Dagger on Friday.

Although there will have to be some revisions in specialty numbers according to the particular talent that is available, the plot, characters and musical numbers will be the same. Professor Willard Smith, faculty adviser, said.

Scholar To Discuss Indian Issues

Coming with a rich heritage of world citizenship, Dr. Eddy Asirvatham, colorful interpreter of India, will speak to the students of Bucknell on Sunday and Monday.

A native of India and educated at Edinburgh and Harvard, Dr. Eddy, as he is known to Bucknellians, has risen to hold a world spotlight in Indian affairs and International Christian Relations. At present he is a visiting professor at Boston University and holds the vice presidency of the Indian Political Science Association. He is known not only for his work at the University of Madras, India, but as an author and Indian national leader.

Beginning Sunday morning at the 9:30 Class, Dr. Eddy will tell "What Religion Means to Me," and at Student Church at 7 p. m. he will speak on "India Today." On Monday morning at 10:00 in the Literature Auditorium, the Social Action Committee of the Christian Association will sponsor a session on "India—A Test- ing Ground For World Government."

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.

Leadership For Men

During the war years the Women's College has, of necessity, become the social and activity center of the campus. The girls and the administration have taken over unaccustomed responsibility willingly, and have done a remarkable job of keeping campus activities going.

But now the crisis has passed and we are all anxious to have again the University as a whole, not the Women's College, dominate campus activities. Men are returning ready to assume leadership, which the girls are very happy to give back to them.

This means more than including men representatives in meetings; it means putting the power of organization into their hands.

To speed this desirable and inevitable reconversion, the social committee should be elected or appointed on a basis of the individual's interest in the school and his ability.

Heads of specific organizations should not automatically compose the committee each year.

We want a lively social committee representing the whole University to go into effect at the opening of the new semester, to give back to the men part of that share of campus leadership which the girls have been assuming while they've been away.

Freshman Honor Group Is Revived

Phi Eta Sigma, the national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, is being reconstituted once again on the campus after three crippling years of war, and is expected to rise to its normal peace-time functions this year.

Roger Haddon, one of the few freshmen now at Bucknell, is in charge of reorganization. The fraternity was founded in 1923, has 48 active chapters and 19,835 members. The Bucknell chapter was established in 1935.

The aim of Phi Eta Sigma is to recognize those men who display outstanding scholarship achievement, and an average of 86% either semester is required for membership.

Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics, is acting faculty adviser. In place of Dr. Bruce J. Miller, who is on leave of absence.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Students Admit Ignorance, Enroll For Lit Course

New and stimulating, Prof. Donald A. Stillman's course in Advanced World Literature has attracted students who feel that they have just had a "smattering of ignorance" in World Lit. and are anxious to go on with their reading of great books.

The idea of giving the course at Bucknell occurred to Professor Stillman during his reading of Barzun's "Teachers in America." Results at other universities which had been very gratifying led him to model the course after the one given by Professor Erskine at Columbia.

The class of nine students meets for three hours one afternoon each week, at which time tea, cookies and cigarettes help to make the seminar very informal.

Other Departments Represented
The cooperation of the other departments has enabled a guest from the

Bucknell's List of Best Books
Homer, "Iliad"; Sophocles, "Tragedies: Oedipus Rex"; New Testament; Plato, "Republic"; Aristotle, "Ethics"; Vergil, "Aeneid"; Horace; Epictetus; St. Augustine, "Confessions";
Dante, "Divine Comedy"; Montaigne, "Essays"; Calderon, plays; Spinoza, "Ethics"; Moliere, plays; Swift, "Gulliver's Travels"; Goethe, "Faust"; Emerson, essays; Whitman, "Leaves of Grass";
Turgenev, "Fathers and Sons"; Arnold, critical essays; Bergson, "Creative Evolution"; Benet, "John Brown's Body"; Freud, "Introduction to Psychoanalysis"; Whitehead, "Science in the Modern World."

faculty to be present at each meeting. The participants this semester are Professors Harriman, Meyer, Martin, Warren, Ballentine, Gregory, Potek, Coleman, Bond, Robbins, Streeter, and Smith. A student of the course comments on the guests with a grin: "Now we find out what our professors really know about the courses they're teaching."

Reading thus far has included classical works, with Sophocles and Plato taking the lead in the popularity poll, and Aristotle lagging far behind. One good remark: "The second semester will probably be more interesting."

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS TO VACATE DEMIE HOUSE AS VETS MOVE IN

The Delta Sigma fraternity house, which was turned into a women's dormitory in November in order to ease the room shortage, will be occupied by returning veterans next term with the girls vacating at the end of the present semester. About 25 veterans will move into the house.

The women students who are leaving the house will have their choice of any of the rooms that will be vacated by graduating seniors in any of the dormitories.

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JUDSON COLLEGE WILL OPEN AGAIN IN JUNE

Campus Chest Fund To Aid Barmese Attending Revised School That Was Closed By Japanese

Judson College, in Rangoon, Burma, one of the four organizations for which the Campus Chest Fund is soliciting, will reopen in June, after being closed during the Japanese occupation.

A coordinate college of the University of Rangoon, Judson is a liberal arts college and is supported entirely by American and British church funds. Nine nationalities and all the religions of the Far East are represented in its five hundred students.

A number of Bucknell alumni are on the staff of the college. S. H. Rickard, a Phi Gamma Delta member, is the Dean of Men; the Dean of Women, Miss Helen Hunt, is the daughter of a former president of Bucknell, and the head of the Biology Department is also a Bucknellian.

For the past ten years the Bucknell student body has contributed to a scholarship fund at Judson College through campus drives. The money sent yearly, amounting to \$250, has been used to assist two students, preferably in the fields of medicine, education or religion. Due to the present rate of exchange, the money is enough to assist four students in their training.

During the war the administration placed as many Judson students as possible in colleges in India. Recently they set up emergency classes in Rangoon, and will return to their own campus in June. The only distinctive of Judson college in Burma, the school follows a program much the same as that of Bucknell.

MRS. REINHART, HOSTESS TWO YEARS, LEAVES B.U.

Mrs. James A. Reinhart, housemother at Walker House for the past two years has left Monday to join her husband, Lt. James A. Reinhart, who just returned from overseas.

Mrs. Reinhart worked as cashier in the Treasurer's office, in addition to her duties at Walker House. She came originally as a cashier, but was asked to take on the house job as well. She has been a member of the Campus Club, the A. A. U. W. and the Theater Guild during her stay at Bucknell.

Reading thus far has included classical works, with Sophocles and Plato taking the lead in the popularity poll, and Aristotle lagging far behind. One good remark: "The second semester will probably be more interesting."

Camera Club Meeting
The Camera Club meets tonight in room 103, Engineering Building at 7 o'clock. All interested please attend.

We are having our MID-WINTER SALE TODAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.



By Bobbie Preston
Sue Dolan entertained her sister, Margery. Fred Abel was the guest of Katie McGeever. Puff Lindeman '46 and Audrey Bishop '45. Chatman visited Betty Lou Snyder.

Antia Coleman entertained Evelyn Aaron of Penn State. Betty Ann Waddington's guest was Phil Noonan. Shirley Schewler entertained Ted Shirley. Schewler's guest was Ted Shirley. Schewler's guest was Ted Shirley.

Pat Ross entertained Fred Schreiber at her home in Wilkes-Barre. Tonia Lewski entertained her fiancé, Lt. Lee Jagodzinski, at her home in Nanticoke. Eek Adams visited R. O. T. C. member Bob Farrell.

George Purnell. Barbara Bickmore entertained George Rader. Laetitia Hulsizer '45. Jeanne Groves' guest was Bob Klingman. Don Crooks visited Kitty Hawk.

The guests of Ethel Kratz and Mary Daniels were Bill Day and Elias Trakin. Margie Couch entertained Jim Hays, R. O. T. C. member. Helene Bugbee, ex-'49. Bernice Pontini visited Kitty Hays. Doris Lynne entertained Roland Caldwell, R. O. T. C. member. Richard Yehl was the guest of Shirley Shumberger.

Molly Baush entertained her sister, Betty '44. Gordon Borman visited Edie Thatcher. Ann Louise Shen.

Lambda Chi Schedules Closed Dance Saturday

Lambda Chi Alpha will have its first closed formal dance of this semester on Saturday evening. Ivan Faux and his orchestra will provide the music for the affair which will have a winter theme.

Freeing the dance, a dinner at the Hotel Lewisburg will be held for the Lambda Chi and their guests.

S. A. M. Pledges To 'Rush' Actives At Open House

The conventional procedure of fraternity actives trying to rush potential pledges will be twisted on Saturday evening when Sigma Alpha Mu pledges hold an open house in honor of the active members.

Delta Delta Delta's Silhouette Formal will take place Saturday night, 8:30-12, in Larson living room, and will feature Jack Nelson and his orchestra. Professor and Mrs. Edward G. Cornelius and Professor and Mrs. Paul Benson will chaperone.

Telephones



on Wheels

and Afloat

The Bell System plans an extensive trial of two-way radio in providing telephone service to vehicles in a number of large cities.

Connections with other telephones will be made through the nearest of several receiving and transmitting stations operated by the telephone company. It is generally similar to the existing ship-shore radio telephone service for vessels in coastal and inland waters.

The main job right now is making more telephones available for those who have been waiting for regular service. But as soon as the new equipment can be built the Bell System will begin extending telephone service to vehicles.

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CHICKEN-POX RAID SENDS FLEUCHAUS TO INFIRMARY

Phil Fleuchaus, who was the third man in the Herd's spirit-getting department, will not be able to make the trip to Lehigh and Muhlenberg tomorrow with the Ludwigen. The first string guard is confined to the infirmary with chickenpox.

Fleuchaus has not performed on the court since the team lost at Penn State before Christmas because of the illness.

Cagers Lose First Home Tilt Of Year

Lafayette Checks Herd In Second Half To Take League Game, 39-28

By Bob Sprout
In their second Middle Atlantic League encounter of the year, the Bison courtmen bowed to a fighting Lafayette quintet, 39-28 at Davis Gym Saturday evening. The loss was the Ludwigen's first league setback of the season and stopped the string of victories on the home court at three games.

Going into the second half with a two-point advantage, the Orange and Blue machine fell apart completely. A look at the statistics show that the net result for the Ludwigen in the third quarter was Gene Wilson's foul during the entire second half, the losers shot at the hoop 27 times but made only three field goals. This facility at sinking the two-pointers, along with the spirited play of the Maroons from Easton, spelled the Herd's fourth defeat of the year.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17, 1946.

Bisons Travel To Dutchland For Pair of League Games

Hope To Snap Four-Game Losing Streak At Lehigh and Muhlenberg

MULES HAVE FALLEN ONCE IN SEVEN STARTS

If past contests are an indicator pointing to the future, the Bisons will run into many obstacles this weekend when they play two Middle Atlantic League games on a two-day trip that will stop-over at Lehigh and Muhlenberg on Friday and Saturday night.

The Ludwigen already hold a 3-32 victory over Lehigh, but they are not counting their eggs until after the battle at Bethlehem. Villanova, soundly trounced on the home court, staved off the Bisons at Villanova, so Coach Ludwig's quintet realizes that the tilt with the Engineers is a new ball game.

Four Game Losing Streak
Having lost their last four games in a row, the Ludwigen hope to get out of the red this trip. They have won a game away from their home den, and they know that this assignment is a tough one. Lehigh's steady improvement and Muhlenberg's 61-38 win over Long Island University indicates that the Herd will run into all kinds of trouble.

Muhlenberg has also registered wins over Princeton and Penn State, losing only to Temple, 47-31, in seven starts. Coach Ludwig's quintet is especially keen for this game because of the defeat handed it in the closing seconds of last year's battle in Davis Gym. Oscar Baldwin pulled a sleeper that broke a 33-33 tie just as the final horn sounded.

R. U. Has Series Edge
In a series of games dating back to 1902, the Bisons have come out on the long end, winning 15 of 24 frays, but the Mules have been narrowing the series during the past few years.

Red Baldwin, 6-2, a forward, and Guard Jim Duran, 6-2, will give the Bisons trouble under either basket, however, Coach Ludwig believes that his crew can even the score if the Herd's high scoring forwards, Gene Wilson and Frank Haas, can find the firing range again.

The low-scoring contest got off to a slow start with Semko breaking the ice with a one-pointer after two minutes of play. Lafayette led 9-2 at the end of the first quarter, but the hosts surged ahead in the second before relinquishing the lead permanently to the Andersonmen.

The box score:
Bucknell FG F T
Haas, f. 4 1-3 6
Wilson, f. (C) 2 2-2 6
Trainer, f. 0 0-0 0
McGinn, c. 2 2-2 6
Moline, f. 0 0-0 0
Cameron, f. 0 0-0 0
Semko, c. 2 1-2 5
Skevoets, g. (C) 0 0-0 0
Kramer, g. (C) 3 0-1 6
Villante, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 14 11-19 39

Lafayette FG F T
Horn, f. 3 0-2 6
Horn, f. 1 2-4 4
C-1 2 1-1 5
B-3 3-3 6
A-3 3 1-1 5
C-2 2 2-2 6
C-0 0 0-0 0
B-1 1 0-0 0
A-2 2 1-3 6
A-1 0 0-0 0
B-2 0 0-0 0
Totals 14 11-19 39

Haas Spurts To Basket-Hawk Lead

Last week at this time Gene Wilson was the Herd's ace basket herder, leading his nearest competitor, Frank Haas, by three points. Today the picture is entirely different. Haas out-pointed Wilson 27 to 21 during the last two frays to grab the scoring lead by a three-point margin.

The high man is averaging over 11 points per game, having registered 30 in the eight games played this season. Wilson, who is also in a second-place tie with Jim Seel for top honors from the foul line, has hit the bull's eye an even 50 times, 36 times for field goals and 14 times for single markers.

Individual scoring:
Player FG F T
Haas 38 12-24 39
Wilson 36 14-22 36
Seel 11 14-22 36
Fleuchaus 8 8-15 24
Edmunds 6 5-10 17
McGinn 7 3-10 17
Trainer 6 4-7 16
Frazier 4 6-9 14
Joest 5 2-5 12
Katselus 4 1-2 9
Edgcomb 0 2-5 2
Johnson 0 1-2 1
Totals 125 73-133 323

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THE BUCKNELLIAN, BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY, LEWISBURG, PENNA.

Bisons Travel To Dutchland For Pair of League Games

Hope To Snap Four-Game Losing Streak At Lehigh and Muhlenberg

MULES HAVE FALLEN ONCE IN SEVEN STARTS

If past contests are an indicator pointing to the future, the Bisons will run into many obstacles this weekend when they play two Middle Atlantic League games on a two-day trip that will stop-over at Lehigh and Muhlenberg on Friday and Saturday night.

The Ludwigen already hold a 3-32 victory over Lehigh, but they are not counting their eggs until after the battle at Bethlehem. Villanova, soundly trounced on the home court, staved off the Bisons at Villanova, so Coach Ludwig's quintet realizes that the tilt with the Engineers is a new ball game.

Four Game Losing Streak
Having lost their last four games in a row, the Ludwigen hope to get out of the red this trip. They have won a game away from their home den, and they know that this assignment is a tough one. Lehigh's steady improvement and Muhlenberg's 61-38 win over Long Island University indicates that the Herd will run into all kinds of trouble.

Muhlenberg has also registered wins over Princeton and Penn State, losing only to Temple, 47-31, in seven starts. Coach Ludwig's quintet is especially keen for this game because of the defeat handed it in the closing seconds of last year's battle in Davis Gym. Oscar Baldwin pulled a sleeper that broke a 33-33 tie just as the final horn sounded.

R. U. Has Series Edge
In a series of games dating back to 1902, the Bisons have come out on the long end, winning 15 of 24 frays, but the Mules have been narrowing the series during the past few years.

Red Baldwin, 6-2, a forward, and Guard Jim Duran, 6-2, will give the Bisons trouble under either basket, however, Coach Ludwig believes that his crew can even the score if the Herd's high scoring forwards, Gene Wilson and Frank Haas, can find the firing range again.

The low-scoring contest got off to a slow start with Semko breaking the ice with a one-pointer after two minutes of play. Lafayette led 9-2 at the end of the first quarter, but the hosts surged ahead in the second before relinquishing the lead permanently to the Andersonmen.

The box score:
Bucknell FG F T
Haas, f. 4 1-3 6
Wilson, f. (C) 2 2-2 6
Trainer, f. 0 0-0 0
McGinn, c. 2 2-2 6
Moline, f. 0 0-0 0
Cameron, f. 0 0-0 0
Semko, c. 2 1-2 5
Skevoets, g. (C) 0 0-0 0
Kramer, g. (C) 3 0-1 6
Villante, g. 0 0-0 0
Totals 14 11-19 39

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

Holiday Over—

If Congressmen spent their Christmas recess in kissing babies and handing out football tickets, it is probable that they'll be back on the job in Washington, as of Monday, faced with demands for more nerve-twisting action than is usually found in a twin-bill at the Ritz.

(1) Discharge-conscious G.I.s from Manila to Le Havre are demonstrating for prompt transit to the States, on the heels of an announcement January 4 that release quotas would be lowered because of an undermanned occupation program. Congress has thus far failed to provide a blueprint for postwar military training; hence the Army and Navy are living from hand to mouth, often appearing to be inconsistent in the face of changing conditions.

(2) Then there's the labor situation, which wasn't helped at all Tuesday when 200,000 electrical workers left their jobs in the biggest strike since V-J Day. Again, Congress has thus far failed, resorting to frothy-mouthed action for fact-finding panels, etc., when what is really needed is more continuous machinery for

successful and even-sided collective bargaining.

(3) Another urgent demand is that for more rigid control of our high-flying inflation. Something must be done—and soon—to check the torrential flow of sky-bent credit that is threatening to blow the top off prices.

Like To Be Re-elected—

General Eisenhower, the realistic Army Chief of Staff, again came to the rescue with sound advice for a confused nation this week when he explained just why army discharges had to be slowed down.

(1) He told members of Congress that the alternative to orderly demobilization was for the Army to call it quits on the two main jobs assigned to it in the wake of foreign war: (a) occupational duties, and (b) protection of billions of dollars worth of U. S. property that is still overseas.

(2) He promised that enlisted men (except volunteers) with 45 points will be out by April 30, and that non-volunteers with 40 points or 24 months' service will be out by June 30.

(3) Adroitly reminding Congress that it has not done its job in laying down reconstruction legislation for the armed forces, he mentioned that ex-Chief Marshall's "hope" to have two-year men out by spring would leave the U. S. without a sufficient Army.

Clothing Sought For World Needs

A statement in last week's Bucknellian that money will be collected here for the clothing fund is incorrect. It is clothing that will be collected by the C. A. Social Action Committee to supply the needs of people all over the world.

Boxes have been placed in all dormitories on Monday and will be collected on Monday, February 21. If any men's clothing is received it will be given to the American Friends Service Committee. The rest of the clothing will go to the National Victory Clothing Drive.

Torchbearers...

(Continued from page 1.)

being married three times. Mr. Hosenfoss, portrayed by Jim Stanley, is a man of noble bearing who is overcome by his own dignity.

Florence McCricket, a sophisticated young lady and a wit in drama, is played by Joan Swartzberg, while Press Seeger characterizes Mrs. Sheppard, a very dramatic person who cannot play the female lead because her husband died just before rehearsals began.

Marvin Bernstein takes the part of Teddy Sparring, a general past during the comedy. Ralph Tweller, a man overcome by his own sophistication, is portrayed by Ralph Speck, while Patti Canright plays the role of Jenny, a ruminative cockney maid who is a dull soul.

Tickets for "The Torchbearers," which are priced at 60 cents, went on sale Monday at Keeler's and the Bookstore.

MANAGERS APPOINTED

W. A. A. has announced the appointment of Press Seeger as bowling manager and Alice Schoonmaker as basketball manager for the present season.

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Market St. at Phillips Building B. E.

Shop at NEWBERRY'S for all of the large or small Gadgets you need for your room, home, garage or workshop.

Complete lines of STATIONERY, HARDWARE, NOTION, HOUSEWARE, and WEARING APPAREL ITEMS.

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Lewisburg, Pa.

Frantz's Book To Be Out In Spring

"Half a Hundred Thrills" is the title of Professor Adolf I. Frantz's new book, which has been accepted for publication by the University of North Carolina Press, and which will be released early next spring.

A critical survey of translations of Goethe's masterpiece into English, Professor Frantz's book discloses the fact that more translations of "Faust" have been made into that tongue than any other book, including the Bible.

One of the last published is a work by Professor McIntire, of the University of California, in which this classic is rendered in modern colloquial English, with plenty of slang included.

In the "Half a Hundred Thrills" are biographies of the translators, among whom are statesmen, lawyers, professors, doctors, clergymen and several women, who are responsible for some of the finest work in the field.

Professor Frantz's book is a study of international literary relations. He tries to explore the reason for the large (48) number of translations, which are particularly difficult. Bucknell students may be interested to know that Professor H. W. Robbins has also completed a translation of Faust, which has not yet been published.

Mathematics Fraternity Will Dine And Initiate

An initiation service and banquet for the pledges of the mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, will be held Friday night at the Lewisburg Inn.

Seven pledges who will be initiated are: Evelyn Sweeney Hart, Jane Horrocks, Dorothy Hutton, Marian Martin and Jean Taylor, and faculty members M. Scott Moorhead and Lloyd M. Swartz of the mathematics department.

A banquet will follow the initiation service with John Hand, president of the fraternity, presiding as toastmaster.

Wednesday evening sessions will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock. The band meets in the music room in the basement of the Women's College dining hall.

Cotillion...

(Continued from page 1.)

will contact the chaperons, and Hal Berkowitz is working on publicity. Chairman Bill Rasch is assisted by Jane Gibson in drawing up the plans for the Cotillion.

Business Manager Al Schmidt plans to install a regular system of checking to end the confusion that invariably occurs at the end of every large social gathering.

Hadley To Be Dinner Speaker
Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of Bucknell University's Testing Bureau, will speak at the Hazelton Rotary Club dinner meeting Wednesday, January 23, in the Hotel Altamont, Hazelton. He will discuss his work in testing and vocational guidance among returned servicemen.

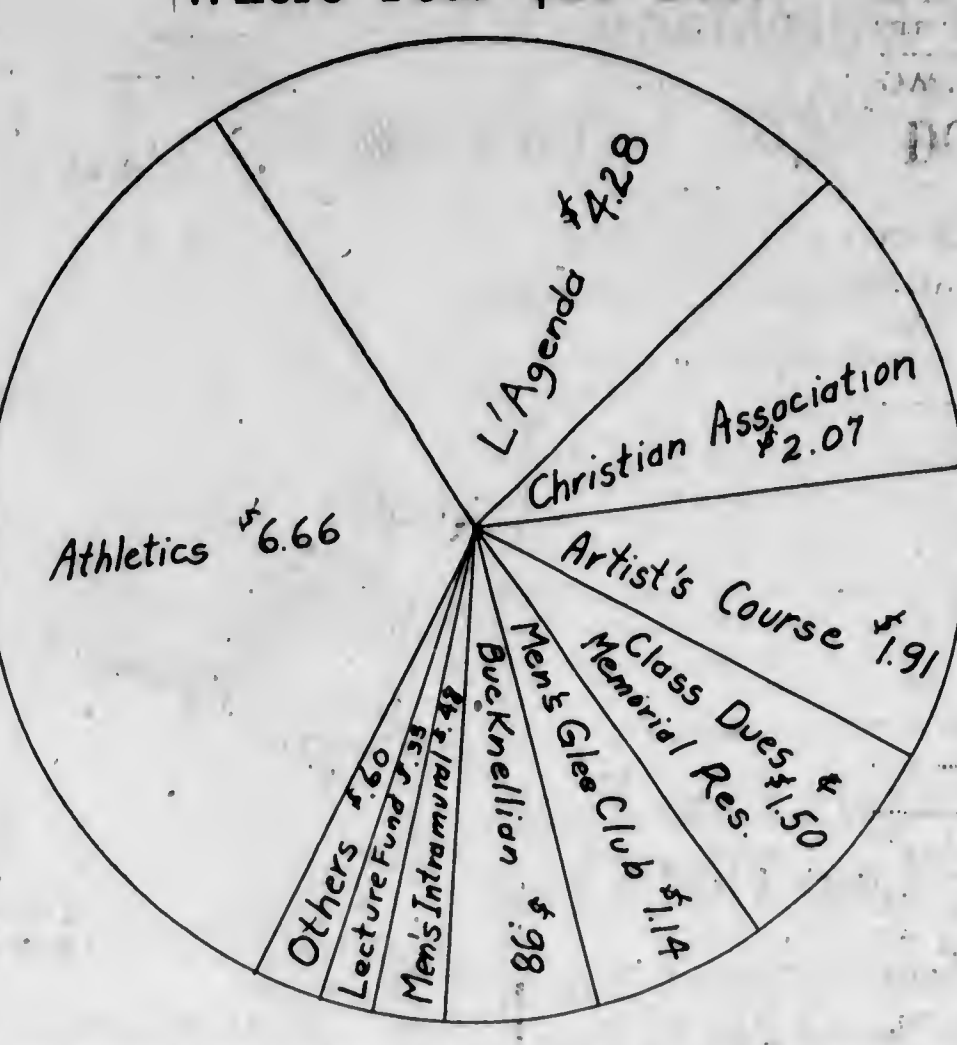
Dr. Hadley will also be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Sunbury Rotary Club Thursday, January 24, at 6:15 o'clock.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE THEM EXAMS!!

We have a complete stock of college outline series to cover all courses . . .

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Where Your \$20 Goes



The Student Budget for November 1945 to July 1946 is apportioned to student activities as indicated above. Organizations not shown are: Women's Athletic Association, \$2.41; Girls' Glee Club, \$1.12; International Relations Club, \$1.12; Student-Faculty Congress, \$1.10; Supervision and Reserve, \$0.82.

DR. GREGORY IS ELECTED COUNTY RED CROSS HEAD

Dr. George M. Gregory, professor of English, was elected chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross at its annual meeting last week in the Lewisburg Baptist Church.

Dr. Gregory praised highly the work being done by the local committee of the Red Cross, citing especially the work of the canteen group. In less than three weeks, this committee has served meals at West Milton to more than 3000 soldiers traveling to Indianapolis from the west coast.

The Red Cross drive at Bucknell is included in the Campus Chest collection.

Eleven More Girls Join Modern Dance Group

As the result of tryouts held on Monday evening, the Modern Dance Club invited eleven girls to become members. The new members are: Adair Appleton, Ellen Hodger, Jane Farr, Joann Goughly, Mary Hess, Marie Hughes, Emmy Meyer, Pat Ross, Dorothy Scholl, June Updike and Virginia Weir.

Although these girls will not participate in the program to be given for the Campus Club, they will take part in a dance recital to be given later in the spring.

Advertisements in The Bucknellian

S. C. C. PARTY

Pledges of the Student Campus Club gave a Gay Nineties party for the active members of the organization at the home of Helen Painter on Tuesday evening.

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ROXY THEATRE - Ph. 5-3111

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18-19

—STARRING—
Ginger Rodgers—Lana Turner—Walter Pidgeon
Van Johnson—Xavier Cugat and Orchestra.

"WEEK END AT THE WALDORF"
—Romance At The World's Most Famous Hotel—
Time of Feature: Thurs.-Fri.: Mat. 2:25; Eve. 7 & 9:20
Feat. Sat. Mat. 1:30; You must be in by 2:40 to see all.
Eve. Feat.: 6:00-8:20; You must be in by 9:40 to see all.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Dead or Alive"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 21-22-23

PRIVATE LIFE OF THE GREATEST PIRATE

"CAPTAIN KIDD"

With CHARLES LAUGHTON
RANDOLPH SCOTT—BARBARA BRITTON

ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Richard Fraser in "White Pongo"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24-25-26

GLAMOR AND ROMANCE!

BETTY GRABLE—JOHN PAYNE—JUNE HAVER

—IN—
"THE DOLLY SISTERS"

—IN GLOWING TECHNICOLOR—
ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.: "Chicago Kid" & "Tell it to a Star"

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Sunset Carson in "Oregon Trail"

Another Arthur Would Increase Crime Confusion

If your name is Wood and someday you happen to be the parent of an ambitious baby boy, students of criminology will be highly gratified if you don't name him Arthur.

It happens that the field of American sociology already has three Arthur Woods who are professional criminologists, and another repetition of the coincidence, it is feared, may confuse and possibly discourage some otherwise successful college students from delving into that branch of learning.

Dr. Arthur L. Wood is an assistant professor of sociology at Bucknell and teaches a course in criminology. His father, Dr. Arthur E. Wood, is one of the authors of a textbook used in the course here and holds a professorship at the University of Michigan.

Then there's a third Arthur Wood—Judge Arthur D.—who is attached to the Federal Bureau of Prisons and is a member of the board of parole for the Federal Penitentiary here at Lewisburg. He is not related to the other two.

About naming that baby Arthur—you wouldn't, would you?

Pictures Of Russia Will Be On Exhibit In Library

Life in Soviet Russia, as demonstrated by photos from the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, will be on exhibit in the Carnegie Library the week of January 21. The photos include 73 shots of "Russian Children at School and Play," and several of the famous "1917 Anniversary Portraits."

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EXAM SCHEDULE

(Page 4)

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946.

Early Decision Anticipated On Housing Units

Government Representative Visits Campus To View Sites For Project

PRESIDENT, TRUSTEES CONSIDER ALL ANGLES

A decision on the proposed emergency housing program on campus will probably be made within a few days, following the visit of William G. Jones, project planner for the National Housing Agency yesterday.

Mr. Jones discussed with University officials the possible allocation of a number of federal housing units for Bucknell and viewed suggested sites for the project. President Herbert L. Spencer conferred with the Housing Agency representative concerning arrangements by which the houses could be made available.

After all angles of the program have been studied by President Spencer and appropriate members of the Board of Trustees, a decision will be reached.

DR. B. J. MILLER RESIGNS POSITION AT BUCKNELL

Atomic Bomb Research Aide Begins Duties With New York Firm; Successor Due Feb. 1

Dr. Bruce J. Miller, on leave of absence as professor of chemistry at Bucknell University, has resigned to take a position with the Linde Products Company, North Tonawanda, N. Y., Dean William H. Coleman announced today.

Dr. Miller, who has been working with the S. A. Laboratories of war research on the development of atomic bomb, has been on leave from the University since February, 1944. He is a graduate of Bucknell, class of 1927, and began teaching at the University shortly after his graduation.

Succeeding Dr. Miller in the chemistry department will be Sherman K. Reed, of Chicago, who will hold the position of instructor of chemistry. He will instruct classes in organic and physical chemistry and will begin his teaching duties February 1.

Also Worked On Atom
Mr. Reed has been a research scientist on the Manhattan Project for the development of atomic energy at Columbia University, with which Dr. Miller has been working, since July, 1943.

He is a graduate of the University of Illinois where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1940. From 1940 to 1942 he did graduate work in organic chemistry at Cornell and was graduate assistant in organic chemistry and research assistant there in 1943. He expects to receive his doctor's degree in March.

NORMAN DODGE JOINS TESTING BUREAU HERE

Norman Dodge, of Cranston, R. I., has been added to the staff of Bucknell University's Testing Bureau.

Dr. Dodge is on terminal leave from headquarters of the Army Ground Forces after five years in service. He has been working, since July, 1943, as a graduate of Brown University where he received his bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English. He also studied at Rhode Island College of Education.

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The Bucknellian

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NUMBER 11.

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Examination Schedule

NOVEMBER TERM—1945
BOOKS AND PAPERS ARE NOT TO BE TAKEN TO THE EXAMINATION ROOM.
"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class." (Bucknell University Catalogue, Page 57).
Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
English 100	Biology 222
English 102 (L100)	Chemistry 113
English 103	Economics 195
English 104 (BH)	Mathematics 214
English 201 (BH)	Education 303
English 201 (BH)	History 107
Mathematics 206 (BH)	History 235
	History 311
	History 312 (L100)
	Latin 105
	Music 205
	Sociology 203
	Spanish 305
	C. E. 6 (EB)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 207 (T104)	Economics 236
French 201	English 131
Mathematics 101-107	Mathematics 101-109
Mathematics 107 (L100)	Mathematics 107-109
Music 105 (SM)	Mathematics 109
Philosophy 100	Mathematics 108
Physics 101-45	Political Science 208
Physics 101	Psychology 100
Physics 102	Sociology 205
Physics 302	Sociology 209
Psychology 302	Spanish 207
Religion 215	
Ch. E. 209 (EB)	
E. E. 14a (EB)	
M. E. 10 (EB)	

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 123	Art 205 (L228)
Chemistry 200	Biological Science 100
Economics 101	Biology 101
Economics 201	Economics 222
Education 101	Education 243
French 305	English 233
History 99	French 301
Naval Organization N3	German 105
Political Science 201	History 105
Sociology 110	Latin 201
	Mathematics 205
	Music 107
	Philosophy 102
	Political Science 300
	Psychology 228
	Religion 121
	Sociology 304
	Economics 321
Ch. E. 322 (EB)	
E. E. 7 (EB)	
G. E. 3 (EB)	
M. E. 4 (EB)	
M. E. 14 (EB)	

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 107	Art 100 (L228)
Economics 307	Economics 209
German 101	English 223
German 103	English 293
Greek 101	German 204
Mathematics 202	Latin 203
Religion 201	Political Science 100
Spanish 101	Political Science 103
Spanish 102	Sociology 100
Spanish 103	
Spanish 104	E. E. 2 (EB)
Spanish 202	M. E. 13 (EB)
	M. E. 15 (EB)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 100	Art 100 (L100)
Chemistry 115	Astronomy 101
Chemistry 301	Biology 103
Economics 104	Economics 231
English 254	English 254
English 205	French 202
History 121	History 231
Music 100	Mathematics 310
Political Science 221	Political Science 105
Spanish 205	Psychology 208
	Religion 100
	Sociology 107
E. E. 13a (EB)	
M. E. 2 (EB)	Ch. E. 215 (EB)
M. E. 16 (EB)	C. E. 4a (EB)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 203	Art 141
Chemistry 114	Economics 103
Economics 125	Economics 109
Economics 225	Economics 211
Economics 303	Economics 220
Education 301	French 102
English 283	French 103
French 101	French 201
History 101	Music 201
Latin 305	
Mathematics 210	
Music 203	
Religion 107	
Sociology 214	
E. E. 4 (EB)	
E. E. 8 (EB)	
E. E. 10 (EB)	
M. E. 12 (EB)	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Conflict Examination*	
*All students who have conflicts should see Miss Henderson.	

Two Meningitis Victims Hospitalized Since Friday

Miss Mary Goin, instructor in secretarial sciences, and Miss Bertha Chapman, aunt of Professor Stanley Chapman, III, with meningitis, were taken to the Gettysburg Memorial Hospital on Friday.

According to Dr. Lester Fowle, college physician, Miss Chapman's condition has not changed since Friday night. Miss Goin, on the other hand, has shown improvement.

Church Activities Survey

Students who have done work in vacation church schools during the summer of 1945 are asked to report their activities to Dr. Charles M. Bond, room 112, East Wing, for a survey by the Christian Education Department of the Northern Baptist Convention in the Northern Baptist Convention in which Bucknell is to be included.

C. E. 6 (EB)

W. S. G. A. MEETING

A compulsory meeting of the

Women Student Government will be

held tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the

Baptist Church.

Mystery stories, dramatized from

the works of famous authors, are pre-

sented every Friday afternoon over

station WBRG. Every afternoon a

five-minute campus news broadcast

brings news and announcements of

local interest to campus listeners.

The group has just signed a new

contract with the New York Herald

Tribune, which will run until June.

The contract calls for two commer-

cials daily to be broadcast in con-

nection with the news broadcasts.

Upon completion of the remodeling

of the station's new quarters, the or-

ganization plans to hold an open

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WBRG BROADCASTS NEWS AND MYSTERY THRILLERS

"Sky Road To Adventure," by Lewis E. Theiss. Boston: W. A. Wilde Company, 1945. 303 pp., \$2.00.

Reviewed by Peter Ninkoff, Age 12 (at the request of the Editors). This is the latest book in Professor Theiss' long series of books for boys. I like his books because they aren't just stories. You always learn something from them.

"Sky Road To Adventure" is the

story of four young airmen and their

experience in the Air Transport Com-

mand. They had hoped to be assign-

ed directly to China, but instead are

sent to Scotland via Labrador and

Greenland. Thence they fly to the

Azores, Casablanca, on to India, and

finally to Chiang Kai Shek's armies

in China. They have adventures con-

tinuously, whether in the air or on

the land. These include finding sub-

marine victims in the Atlantic Ocean,

and to World Literature classes. The

meeting at 11:00 a. m. on Friday is

open to the public, and all students

and others are invited to attend. Dr.

Coffin will be entertained by President

Spencer during his visit.

WON PULITZER PRIZE

FOR "STRANGE HOLINESS"

Robert Tristram Coffin, poet and ed-

ucator, will be the first Centennial

celebrity visiting Bucknell. He will

be entertained by the language group

staff at luncheon on Thursday,

February 7, and will address the Phi Beta

Kappa chapter at the initiation dinner

that evening.

On Friday he will speak to the

American literature class at 9:00 a. m.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR ALICE NIX '46
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1946.

Revitalize Chapel

The announcement that no Senior Chapel will be held for March graduates has brought disappointed comments from members of the class, and renewal of the question from students. "Why can't we participate more in Chapel programs?" Chapel speakers are engaged by a faculty committee without assistance of students and are presented as a weekly routine. They are, we know, reputable men, but few stimulate students to enthusiasm and to thinking. Chapels in general have developed such a reverse reputation that we wonder just now how meager the weekly attendance would be if students were not going in order to receive a "Chapel credit."

Chapel, as a campus institution, could be completely revitalized by student participation in the planning of the programs and by real "Student Chapels," at which students would speak on current social and political problems and on campus questions.

If such programs were undertaken, Chapel would become a lively campus activity, instead of just another "required course."

Towards A Better Bucknell

Bucknell's 100th birthday comes during a bright year, busy with the tremendous, inspiring job of shaking off our war-time shackles and going forward with our long-dreamed-of post-war plans for Bucknell.

A new library-houseparties-activities in high gear-are among those plans which we may now hope to be completed. We can now take the muffled off our school spirit, which can find unlimited expression in many and varied projects. Bucknell; spirit which is anxious to work for these things.

The opening of the Centennial Year may well mark our entrance into an era of great things for Bucknell. If we carry into it a base or cynical attitude, we can not hope for a better Bucknell, and in it are reflected all of our actions toward the University.

So may we begin in this Centennial year by taking responsibility for and pride in the present and the future of our Alma Mater.

JEAN ALLEN MARRIED

Nylon-Happy Co-eds Make Mad Rush For Stockings

Shapely legs are appearing even more attractive these Saturday nights. The cause of this amazing phenomenon can be attributed to a large supply of nylon stockings recently acquired by a women's apparel store in town.

Girls of ecstasy were heard among the members of the Sen as the news spread around, while classes and other important activities were disregarded as frantic coeds rushed to be first in line.

One student, when asked why she

The marriage of Jean Allen '45, to James W. Dow has been announced. The ceremony took place on December 24 at Roaring Branch, Pa.

She said she had purchased size 8 when she normally wears size 11, dreamily replied, "Oh, that was the only size left, and I just want to sit and look at them."

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Cup To Be Awarded To Jubilee Winner

A cup will be awarded to the organization which presents the best skit at the post-graduation Jubilee, March 15. The cup will be retained permanently by the winning group. Each year a new cup will be presented to the organization attaining first place at the Jubilee.

A committee of three, chosen respectively from the administration, faculty and student body will judge the skits. Dr. John S. Gold will serve as master of ceremonies.

Torch and Scroll and Mortar Board will sponsor the affair.

Pi Phi Will Give Dance Saturday

Pi Beta Phi's "Rosy Future" formal will be held this Saturday night in Tustin Gym from 8:30 to 12, with Ivan Faas and his orchestra providing the music.

Professor and Mrs. Arthur L. Wood and Professor and Mrs. Stanley H. Chapman will chaperone the closed dance.

Bison Spice!

Sitting high atop Roberts Hall in my streamlined, deluxe penthouse for one on this bright and sunny morning, I, J. Q. Bison, have before me a panorama of our alma mater, "the university on the Susquehanna."

I have been up since seven, rudely awakened at that grim hour by a cheerful rendition of "Personality," emanating from West College. WKOK has just broadcast reveille. The packed with male occupants sleep in their rooms, waving cheerily to their mates of the night before with such greetings as, "Cold?—tsk, tsk."

To the Grindstone
A bell is heard—cigarettes are flicked out of every available window and the campus is quiet once more. Through the windows of every building we see students adjusting their portable pillows for the morning slumber, while professors face again the daily problem of educating the masses, a never-dying hope in their hearts.

Fifteen students burst out of West College muttering sardonic phrases about an unannounced cut—a similar body hurriedly vacates Vaughan having waited the required 20 seconds for a department head.

I, remote from all this trivia, creep contentedly into my cosy bed and slip into rosy dreams wherein Lana Turner enrolls as a freshman in the March term.

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Dance Feb. 9 To Transform Tustin

"Terrace Room" Atmosphere Planned By W. S. G. A.; To Follow Cotillion

Night club atmosphere will come to Tustin in "Terrace Room At Tustin," an open informal dance to be sponsored by W. S. G. A. on Feb. 9. The dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m., and will feature piano and vocal specialty numbers in addition to the Kappa Sig band.

Making the "Terrace Room" as much like a night club as possible, with the exclusion of the usual cover charge, will be the task of the dance committee headed by Jean Cober and including Scotty Scotchmer, Jean Brock, Helen Klauder, Georgia Hutcheson, Bea Balaton, Irma Shorin and Joan Tierney.

This dance, following the Sophomore Cotillion, was planned to make the weekend a complete one for Bucknellians and the many imports expected on campus.

The engagement of Janet Greenfield to Porter Wagner has been announced. The announcement of the engagement of Nancy Reamer '45, to John Walker, N. R. O. T. C., was made at a dinner party held in her honor last Saturday. Bucknellians present were Jeanne Boden, Ginny Bell, Betty Rosin and Jane O'Dell.

The engagement of Gloria Meylach '45, to Norman Reamer was announced last Friday.

Initiation
The Alpha Chi's initiated Laddie Davis and Pat Priest on Sunday evening.

Wynn '44 Returns To Work In Vets' Office
Wynn Bode Liles '44, is back on campus, scoring and administering tests to veterans at the guidance center. Her husband, George Liles '43, formerly in the Navy Air Corps, will return to Bucknell in March to complete his four years.

June Dipple To Be Wed
The marriage of June Dipple, ex-'47, to Lt. Lester Heinz, U. S. M. C., will take place on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Baldwin, L. I.

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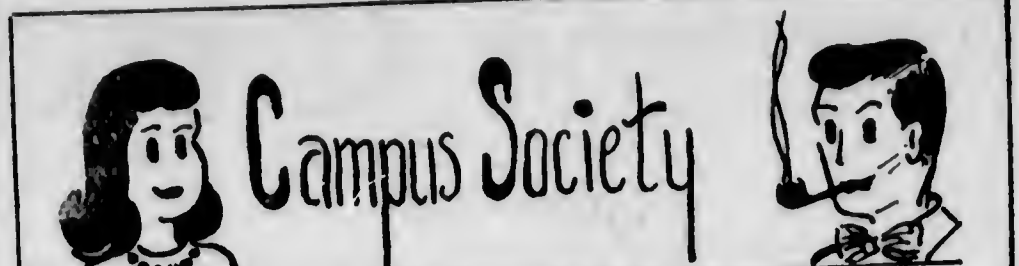
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By Bobbie Preston
Seen On Campus—Lynn Deisler entertained Mike Guidon. Helen Busing's guest was Helen Durstewitz. Art Anderson visited Gladys Kurtz. Betty Ann Waddington entertained Sheila Lynch. June Updike's guest was Opi. Bob Ferguson. Sue Weinlich entertained Chuck Holt. S. L. C. Bill Redline visited Virginia Lehr. Ruth Cunningham was Barbara Lehr's guest. Ginny Egizio entertained Ralph Smith. R. O. T. C. Winkie Wright's mother. Barbara Williams's guest was her brother, Larry. Lois Robinson and Vannie McGough entertained Bob Hamilton and John Smith. Maud Heavener visited Rae Schull. The guests of Marilyn Haver, Betty Lou Leterian and Barbara Kates were Bunny Browne, Peggy Smith, Shirley Miller and Betty Jo Opdyke. Barbara Lee ex-'47, and her fiancé, Dan Weston, were on campus. Katherine Voulet's parents. Jean Swartz entertained Byron Emery. Marian Bee's mother and brother, Ed. David Bee were on campus. Ruth Naul's guest was Hal Wright. Leni Greene ex-'48, visited Midge Burkhardt. Ensign Don Hamre was on campus. Jim Hays, R. O. T. C., visited Margie Couch. Sharon Parker entertained Lt. Roger Traxler. Doris Lyngas's guest was Roland

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Muhlenberg Here Saturday

Phi Gams Subdue Sig Team 40-25 in Post-league Final

Merriot and Poteat Lead Fijis to Easy Victory and Play-off Crown

By Bob Sprout
Piling up a first-half margin of 14 points, Phi Gamma Delta defeated Sigma Chi 40-25 to win the fraternity play-off championship played as a preliminary game to the Bucknell-Penn State tussle in Davis Gym Saturday evening.

Thanks to Bill Merriot and Wally Poteat, the Phi Gams grabbed a 10-point lead in the early minutes of the first quarter and except for a Sig outburst in the third stanza, the outcome was never in doubt. Merriot led the Fijis' scoring parade with 12 points—more than Poteat was able to garner.

McKeegan Absent
For the Sig, scoring honors went to Dick Simons and Jack Williamson. Simons dropped in 11 points, while Williamson made a total of 8. The Sig's 4-3 center, Dick McKeegan, was not in uniform and his presence was sorely missed.

Entering the play-offs with a 7-2 record, Phi Gamma Delta took care of the Kappa Sig, who tied the Gamers for second place in league play, thereby earning the right to meet the Sig in the final round. The Sig finished fourth in league competition, but became eligible for the "league final" by turning back the previously unbeaten S. A. E. aggregation.

Boxing Bout Scheduled
In line with the policy of entertaining the basketball fans between halves, the variety court games in Davis Gym, two or three brief boxing bouts are scheduled for intermission time of the Muhlenberg-Bison game Saturday evening.

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Two V-5 Quintets Battle for Liberty

The individual scoring race of the Naval tournament is fast becoming a one-man show, while two teams continue to battle for that long weekend liberty which has been promised to the first place team.

Charlie Lemcke, top scorer, left competition far behind this week when he tallied 27 points for a new record in B-2's rampant rout of last-place A-1, 57 to 23. This scored Lemcke's tury mark, 37 ahead of the second-placers.

However, first platoon of C company set a new high in team scoring by defeating A-3, 62 to 36, thus keeping pace with C-1, who beat A-2. Third platoon B company were taken out of the race by the redoubtable C-2.

Next Saturday will be the last day of the tourney, except for the play-offs, if any. The two top teams, C-1 and C-2 are pitted against two tough teams, B-1 and B-3 respectively.

Individual Scoring
Name Team G. Pts.
Lemcke C-2 8 114
Lemcke C-2 8 77
Show C-1 8 77
Shroeder C-3 8 70
Ahlstrom C. O. 7 70

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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

★ News Highlights In Review ★

By ROGER HADDON



Time and Tide—In the past week, time has been handled as a rather plentiful commodity at the UNO session in London, where the infantile weaknesses of a sprawling international giant are being felt by statements of 51 nations. At the same time, the tide of scientific progress would not wait to bicker; it swept unchecked into a deep, uncharted sea.

(1) Tiny, anemic Iran suggested to the Security Council that it review the situation in Azerbaijan province, where the presence of Russian troops supposedly has encouraged civil disorder against the Iranian government. Russia objected, suggesting instead a private conference with Iran.

(2) Stalin's stalwarts openly demanded an end to operations of the British in Greece and Indonesia.

(3) Action was taken to form a UNO commission on atomic energy, but that will not materialize until next summer at the General Assembly's second session.

(4) General MacArthur has confirmed the existence of an atomic bomb equal to 20 MILLION TONS of TNT—a THOUSAND times more powerful than the explosive bundle that leveled Hiroshima.

(5) Army experts have established contact with the moon through the medium of radar, opening up what some say are endless possibilities of interplanetary research.

(6) A jet-propelled Army plane last week streaked across the continent in four hours and 13 minutes to set a new speed record. Average speed: 384 m. p. h.; top speed, almost 600 m. p. h., nearly the speed of sound.

(7) A bomb—touching the moon—jet-propulsion.

(8) Time and tide . . .

(9) . . . and in the meantime

(10) . . .

(11) . . .

(12) . . .

(13) . . .

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(15) . . .

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(29) . . .

(30) . . .

W.S.G.A. Session Hurried To Fast Finish By CIO

A cold reception was given the 600 women students who attended the Women's Student Government Association meeting at the Methodist Church last Thursday. Due to lack of space in the building, it was necessary to limit the number of topics brought before the group.

Norma White, president of W.S.G.A., opened the meeting by welcoming the students and clarifying the aims of student government. She then called upon various officers and committee chairmen who gave reports concerning the organization and functions of their committees.

Lack of School Spirit

An item which was to have been brought up before the meeting but which was dispensed with because of the heating problem was the discussion of the lack of spirit on the campus. Norma has stated that, "For the last few years there has been little school spirit at Bucknell, and we must remedy this condition as soon as possible."

Although Helen Klauder spoke briefly about the revision of the W.S.G.A. constitution during the committee reports, it was hoped that the matter could have been more fully discussed. The new revision of the constitution includes incorporating part of the standing constitution, by-laws and the set of standards into a single form of governing regulations.

Moon Struck—After the experts had braced a radar beam off the moon last week, it didn't take the moon-anxious mind of man long to devise plans for the "new age." Deimon's moon, the moon of the future, was round-trip, all-expense tours to the lunar body, interplanetary wars, and a general commotion that would rock that genial and other-worldly character, the Man in the Moon, out of a seclusion that began almost with time itself.

By Way of Question—

The United States, Russia, Britain, and France have voted together in occupied Germany, a virtual "political laboratory," for four months. If we can believe Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U.S. man there, then UNO might well follow the four-power occupation forces' example. Says Gen. Clay: "We have reached a situation where we can get mad and argue about our 12 points while the winners could make a compromise, and not have it affect our personal relations or any subsequent points we might take up."

Torchbearers...

(Continued from page 1)

The part of Huxley House-froze; Ralph Speck, whose characterization of Ralph Twitler was occasioned by overpowering; Lawrence Hall, A/S, as the bored, Stage Manager; Mary Preston Sterling who cried convincingly as Clara Shepard and Marvin Bernstein as the emotional Spearheading.

Second Act Overwhelming—Entertaining as the first and second acts were, the confusion in the second act was too noisy and overwhelming as to create a seeming backstage reality. The third act should have had more work put into it, as it dragged and was a great letdown after the hilarity of the scene behind scenes.

By far one of the best attractions of the production was the excellent stage setting for the first and third acts. The scenery and decorative effects were excellent. The second act might have been improved had not so much of the original scenery been visible from the audience.

Continuing of the play was faulty in many places. Mrs. Pampinelli's costume in particular, made her appear as if she were a clown. The cheap instead of more dignified. The Torchbearers' will never be considered one of the greatest plays produced at Bucknell, but for the most part, it provides an evening of light entertainment.

READ The Bucknellian.

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... at KEELER'S... of course!

...

W.C.A. Student Aide Will Speak In Church

Forn Babcock, representative of the student movement of the W.C.A., and a delegate to several World Student Christian Federation conferences in Europe, will address Student Church, Sunday evening, on "Vocational Strategy for a United World." Miss Babcock will speak to the 9:30 Class on the topic, "You Can Do Something About It," and in the afternoon will meet with the executive committee of the Christian Association.

Prizes Offered In Essay Contest

Dr. Robert V. Seliger, executive director of the National Committee on Alcoholic Hygiene, has given \$50 to the University to be distributed in three prizes for the best essays on any phase of drinking considered from the college viewpoint.

Dr. Seliger, who spoke last week in chapel on "Psychological Aspects of Alcoholism," asked Dr. Meyer F. Nimmo, Dr. Philip L. Harriman and Dr. Arthur L. Wood to serve as a committee for the contest. The best paper will be published in the "Alcohol Bulletin." The competition will begin next semester.

Bucknell's NAACP Work Is Laud By 'Bulletin'

Bucknell's activity on behalf of the Negroes in the Lewisburg-Milton-Williamsport area has been commended by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its December "Bulletin."

The Bucknell chapter of the Association, headed by Muriel Parker and supported by the Christian Association and the International Relations Club, has raised funds for the tuition of Negro students in colleges and has worked for equal rights of Negroes in employment.

Curriculum...

(Continued from page 1)

be selected by the groups themselves, and a student committee will be invited to make suggestions in regard to the revision of the curriculum.

After this work is completed, "It is hoped that a curriculum, conservative in content but modern in methods, will emerge," says Dean Coleman.

Strikes...

(Continued from page 1)

out any students who may be isolated in the musty corners of dilapidated stacks.

Prominent Hostelry Becomes Silent

The serving staff at Lewisburg's most prominent hostelry goes on strike, and 47 noses are frozen to glass panes as 94 blood-shot eyes gaze longingly into said hostelry's marbled mecca, once mad with mirth but now morose.

The Bucknellian's printers strike and Lewisburg's four fish dealers assault the paper market to find a suitable substitute in which to wrap their aromatic wares.

Striking possibilities, aren't they?

STEIN the Florist

220 Market St.

WE WIRE FLOWERS

Complete Repair Service

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STICKERS NOW ON SALE

Centennial Seal Goes On Sale Tomorrow In Local Stores

A special committee to construct and operate sound effects has been organized under the direction of Marty Kurman. In addition to purchasing sound effects records, the group plans to construct devices of its own and to experiment with the sound possibilities in the studios.

A decorating committee is completing the furnishing of the office and studios, and tentative plans for an office staff have been made.

FIVE STUDENTS TOUR N. Y. CHEMICAL PLANTS

A field trip through installations of the chemical industry in the New York area was taken by five chemical engineering students, as a project of the Chemical Plant Design Course, last week.

Students who went on the trip, accompanied by Prof. Ernest Cramer of the chemical engineering department, were: Joyce Levy, Ruth Fischer, Jerome Greenbaum, Harry Jones and Bob Score.

Visits were scheduled to plants of the Ruppert Brewery, Proctor and Gamble, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Brooklyn Union Gas, National Sugar Refining Co. and Dupont's Gracelli Chemical Department.

A fountain pen has been found by Professor Rex Robinson. The owner may claim it, upon giving description of the pen, at Prof. Robinson's office, 115 L.H.

Former Bucknellian Made U. P. Head In Charleston

Raymond Wilson ex-'45, former journalism student at Bucknell, has just been named head of the Charleston, W. Va., bureau of the United Press. In this post he will supervise U. P. coverage for the state of West Virginia.

Wilson went to Charleston from Pittsburgh, where he worked for the United Press bureau. Previously he was a member of the editorial staff of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and the Harrisburg Evening News.

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Work Starts Monday On 40 Housing Units

Construction of the emergency housing units for veterans and their families is scheduled to begin on Monday. The Sordani Construction Company of Forty Fort, which has been given the contract to build the sewers, water lines, roads and sidewalks, will begin the work if the necessary pipes are available at that time.

Reconverted Army Barracks To Be Located West of Davis Gym

Forty family units, reconverted army barracks from Camp Reynolds, have been assigned to Bucknell. The Federal Housing Agency reports that each of these barracks, 20x100, will be divided into three apartments.

Units Will Be Insulated

The units will be located across the highway west of Davis Gymnasium, near the intersection of the stadium road. Two bedrooms, a living room, bath and kitchen will comprise each apartment which will be insulated and refurnished.

The University will provide a stove, Potte, always two sentences behind in the conversation; and Markin, a hill vaudeville singer housemother on college campus and includes such characters as Barney, a sentimental city cuss harker; Lyza, the temperamental whirlwind from Broadway; Professor Potte, always two sentences behind in the conversation; and Markin, a hill vaudeville singer housemother on college campus and includes such characters as Barney, a sentimental city cuss harker; Lyza, the temperamental whirlwind from Broadway; Professor Potte, always two sentences behind in the conversation; and Markin, a hill vaudeville singer housemother on college campus and includes such characters as Barney, a sentimental city cuss harker; Lyza, the temperamental whirlwind from Broadway; Professor Potte, always two sentences behind in the conversation; and Markin, a hill vaudeville singer housemother on college campus and includes such characters as Barney, a sentimental city cuss harker; Lyza, the temperamental whirlwind from Broadway; 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THIS WEEK'S WORLD

News Highlights In Review

By ROGER HADDON

Our Nightheous Unions—

Encouraging strides toward peace on the labor-management front have been made in the last several days.



This comes in the wake of the most disastrous crisis ever forced upon America's industrial system. Labor unions forced the crisis, marching with red-baited banners against the "evils" of the mammoth industrial firms that have provided a high level of living for the American worker.

What has been the record of these righteous, resurgent unions?

(1) Their battle cries have been for continued war-time levels of take-home pay, the supposition being that reconversion would mean decreases in wages.

(2) Actually, American industry, overrun with pent-up consumer demands, has had virtually unfold markets waiting to be satisfied. Take-home pay, in many actual instances, has been shown to be within pennies of war-time levels.

(3) The old story of union exclusiveness still holds; union benefits mean higher costs to the consumer, no increases in salary for the growing class of white-collar workers.

(4) No true democrat (spelled with small 'd') sincerely objects to the principle of labor unions. It's they who're run that can arouse indignation.

(5) Take, for example, the General Motors strike, now in its third month. No more than 200 union strongmen made the decision to strike; 175,000 workers were affected.

(6) Or consider the action taken Tuesday by a mere 300 CIO delegates in New York. Their move will tie up 500,000 CIO unionists in that city for a two-hour general strike on Monday, affecting almost every phase of life there.

(7) Another case involves 18,000 General Electric employees in Schenectady.

Vet Bureau...

(Continued from page 1.)

Cranston, R. L., vocational appraiser and adviser. The data from his tests are explained and interpreted to him so that he knows why he is being tested and what his resulting scores indicate about his abilities.

On the basis of revealed interests and abilities, the veteran is then given specific aptitude tests, which may be of a clerical or mechanical nature, or subject aptitude tests in such fields as chemistry, mathematics or languages. Performance tests—hand and finger coordination and dexterity—are valuable for the veteran seeking rehabilitation.

Pipe Smoking...

(Continued from page 2.)

he had to listen as his "ball'n chain" had just called telling him to tune in to the home of electrical transcriptions, WKOK.

Decline a friend? Knowing one song would lead to another, I departed to the strains of "Caledonia," still in search of a stamp. In the hall a group of brothers had gathered. Two of them twisted my arm and I was off to a local establishment in search of refreshment because of the grinding studying. While there I chanced to meet a friend who invited me to his house to promote a better inter-fraternity relations with some of the better known scholars on campus.

About 4:30 a. m. my arm was again brutally twisted and I next found myself twisted a blanket and a sheet. At nine o'clock the next morning I awoke and thought, "I think—I think I had a test at eight."

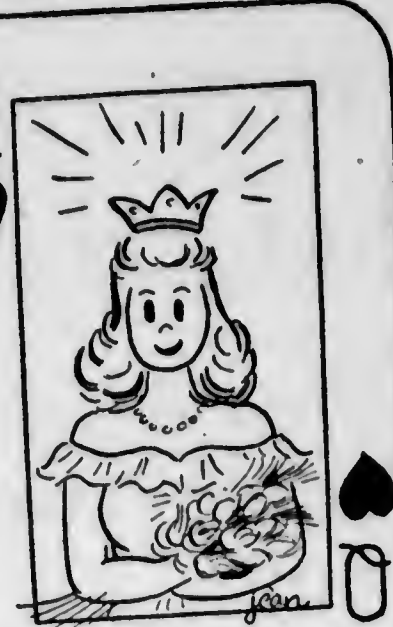
And that—dear children—is why you should never smoke a pipe while studying.

Missouri is currently in politically hot water because of his nomination of Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of Navy and George E. Allen as a director of the RRC. Congressmen charge that both nominees are unfit for their offices.

Somebody has called Harry Truman a "sheep in sheep's clothing."

Read the Editorials

Suzie Sem



Rev. Petty To Discuss Bible's Aversion To God

The Rev. E. Ray Petty of Westfield, New Jersey will speak at the 9:30 Class on "What Does The Bible Affirm About God?", and at Student Church on "Speculations Of A Positivist."

The Rev. Mr. Petty, who spoke at Student Church two years ago, is a graduate of Springfield College and is former associate of Dr. Clarence Cranford, Chapel speaker of January 30.



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Dolly Madison Ice Cream

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Leading makes Radios & Phonographs when available,

Radio Repair Service etc.

1946 is our 68 Year of Service to the Town & College Trade.

Housing...

(Continued from page 1.)

they hold for an apartment for the March term, will go to someone else who is waiting.

2. The man may come on for home. He will be provided temporarily with a room in town and the family will occupy the unit as soon as it is available.

3. Both members of the family may come in March, and the University will endeavor to find a temporary room for them. No housekeeping privileges will be afforded, but a cafeteria, formerly Navy Mess Hall, will be open.

Bucknell is one of the four colleges in Pennsylvania who have been allocated any units to date.

READ The Bucknellian

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 7-8-9

George White's "SCANDALS"

—STARRING—

JOAN DAVIS—JACK HALEY

PHILLIP TERRY—MARTHA HOLLIDAY

With GENE KRUPA and ETHEL SMITH

Time of Feature Saturday: 1:30-3:25-6:15-8:20-10:20.

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: B. Crabbe in "Oath of Vengeance"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 11-12-13

SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS

DANNY KAY in

"WONDER MAN"

—IN TECHNICOLOR—

With VIRGINIA MAYO—VERA ELLEN

ROXY—Mon-Tues.: John Loder in "JEALOUSY"

ROXY—Wed-Thurs.: "ROAR OF THE PRESS"

Also, "YOU'RE OUT OF LUCK"

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 14-15-16

What Next, Corporal Hargrove?

—STARRING—

ROBERT WALKER—KEENAN WYNN

With JEAN PORTER—CHILL WILLS—HUGO HAAS

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Frontier Fugitives"

Also included the curved eye-pointed needle and the under-thread shuttle. It took Mr. Howe five years to complete his machine.

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Dream Realized After Two Years

The Bucknellian may show evidences of journalistic improvement in the succeeding issues now that the News Editor has finally received her typewriter.

After having an order placed in a New York department store for the past two years, the vital machine arrived yesterday, will be used diligently for the next three weeks and then will be placed in cold storage—Gloria Berliner graduates in March.

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EXTRA!

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VOLUME L

CURRICULUM

Announcement of Courses For Three Divisions of University

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Tuition for Collegiate Students Is Set at \$30 a Year

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As the student advances, he will find the following subjects in the Collegiate Department: algebra, Latin Composition, English Language and Composition, Plane geometry, Livy, Spherical geometry, Homer's Odyssey, Horace, surveying and navigation, and Deutscher's orations.

Seniors only will be eligible for courses of instruction in intellectual philosophy, logic, natural theology, moral philosophy, Greek, political economy, and chemistry.

Tuition in the Collegiate Department will be \$30.00; in the Academic Department \$25.00; in the Primary Department \$12.00 per year.

Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, and light can be had in the village and its vicinity, at various prices, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. Arrangements are in progress to furnish Board, exclusive of lodging, washing, fuel and light, to such as may desire it, at \$1.25 per week.

The Academic year will be divided into two sessions and three terms. The annual commencement will occur on the third Wednesday in August, to be followed by a vacation of eight weeks.

Flying Needle

250 Stitches A Minute By A New Device Of Elias Howe

A sewing machine, stitching 250 stitches a minute, was exhibited recently by Elias Howe of Cambridge, Mass. Its outstanding feature is the lock stitch which consists of an upper or needle thread and an under thread locked together in the material which it is stitching.

It also includes the curved eye-pointed needle and the under-thread shuttle. It took Mr. Howe five years to complete his machine.

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THE CHRONICLE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BUCKNELLIAN OF FEB. 7, 1946

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1946.

EXTRA!

NUMBER 13.

Birth of a University



Principal figures in the granting of the University charter, the document itself, and a typical sylvan scene from the hilltop of the projected campus are comprehended in the illustration above. On the upper right one sees Professor Stephen William Taylor, author of the charter, while Governor Francis R. Shunk, signer of the charter, is the other person whose physiognomy is delineated.

Milton's Loss

Had it not been for the Panic of 1857, the University at Lewisburg might not have been at Lewisburg at all.

Actually, plans had been made to found the institution at Milton

THE CHRONICLE

OF THE UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
SUPPLEMENT TO THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF FEBRUARY 7, 1946.
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDITOR ALICE NIX
BUSINESS MANAGER BETTY HADFIELD
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Jean Phillips, Ruth Richardson, Bob Megard, Ellen Perroti, Gloria Ber-
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A Plea For Progress

In the original plan for a University at Lewisburg, a department of a high order for women occupied a prominent place. In most appeals made for necessary means to found a University, the importance of a Seminary to which the daughters of our people might resort, will be offered as an argument. Of course, this must needs remain a future contemplation, for we proceed with major matters first.

But we ask that you do not close your mind against the possibility of offering to females the chance to attain to higher education. Some will say, perhaps, that the rigorous conditions of travel and the mishaps to be met away from a sheltered home atmosphere forbid the gathering of females at an institution of higher learning.

True, travel on the Susquehanna canal boats is not devoid of risk, but surely, well-chaperoned young ladies do not face more hazards than do the young men who make their way to Lewisburg, in search of learning?

Women, of course, would not board even with the highly respectable families of Lewisburg, who have so generously opened their homes to our first students of the University. Instead, a commodious building, lighted with gas and with sufficient fire-places, would be ample to house the young ladies. Teachers and pupils would reside in the same building, thus providing supervision, and preserving as much as possible the home environment.

Females would attend separate lectures on literary and scientific subjects, delivered by the University professors, and would employ their leisure time in womanly occupations.

Past, Present, And Future

For some months good men had begun to ponder seriously the desirableness and necessity of establishing, in this vicinity, an institution of learning sufficient to give their sons, and possibly their daughters, a more complete education for the duties and enjoyments of life. Many of these men are Baptists of the Northumberland Association and their ambition scarcely went within their own bounds, under the religious auspices of their own denomination. The fact that the greater number of them lived in or near Lewisburg naturally determined that this should be the seat of their school. Their names deserve to be kept in perpetual and reverent remembrance by us who will share in the fruits of their liberality and toils.

The full breadth of the Institution is probably due in great measure to the influence of Prof. Stephen W. Taylor, who, having lately left Hamilton, N. Y., has been enlisted by Rev. Eugene Kincaid and others here engaged in this project, and who will henceforth have a principal part in maturing the incipient design.

With this charter, it is resolved to found a University, meaning, by that term, a College, with room for subsequent schools of Law and Divinity as they should be called for, a Preparatory Department, and even, perhaps, although such innovation is not immediately foreseen, a Female Seminary.

One hundred thousand dollars is regarded as an indispensable but adequate basis for such a structure. For this a subscription has been set on foot, and it is hoped that it may achieve the desired consummation.

A school will be constructed in the fall of 1946. Professor Taylor will be the principal instructor and will have, for assistants, L. N. Loomis, A. M., and his own son, Alfred Taylor, A. M., both graduates of the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institute.

Instruction will be given in the basement of the Baptist Church. Studies will here be carried on from the primary grade, up through an Academic course, and on through the Sophomore stage of a college curriculum.

By 1846 it is hoped that the academy building will be completed on the hill south of the village of Lewisburg, amid a beautiful grove on a considerable tract of ground, purchased by the Trustees.

Although it seems unwise to project so far into the future at the risk of meeting disappointment, it is hoped that by the spring of 1851, if all goes well with the subscription, college students may even be accommodated with study-rooms and dormitories.

Worthy Fashion Note

This pretty mat forms a foot muff in the shape of a shell. It is made of fine brown cloth, ornamented with a rich pattern of brown soutache. The mat is edged all round with a deep worsted fringe of two shades. The mat measures thirty-four inches long and twenty-eight inches wide. It must be lined with brown Holland, and slightly quilted.

The foot muff is worked separately, lined and quilted, and bound with brown worsted braid. It should be stitched through in such a manner as to imitate the ribs of the shell. The muff can be lined with fur or with crocheted in imitation of the same.

If you give a penny to a boy, why are you like silence? Because silence gives (assent) a cent.

Drugs! Drugs! Drugs!
BENNETT-MOYER
No. 323 Market Street

THE Union National Bank OF LEWISBURG

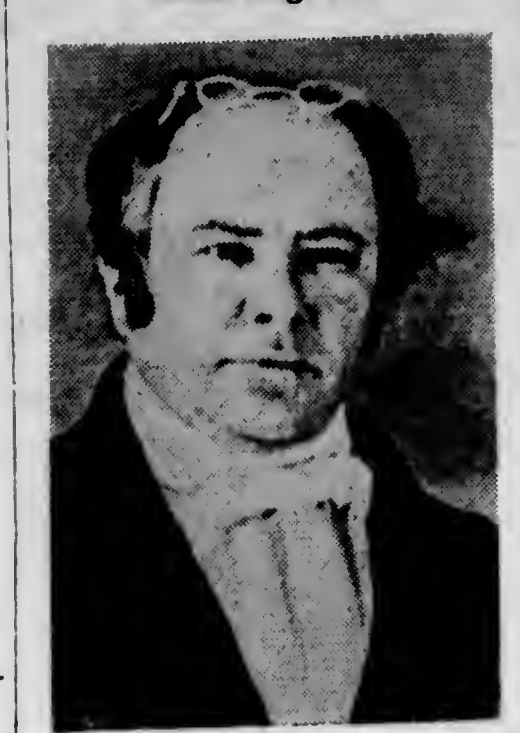
extends to

The UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG

Its facilities and services for the years to come

"YOU CAN TRUST US"

Indefatigable



Dr. William Ludwig, who has been a leader among our local Baptist brethren in advancing the cause of the new University.

A Communication To The Editor

To every parent who has investigated the conditions under which student life at the Academy will function, it is painfully apparent that the accommodations for procuring plenty of fresh water are not as good as we could wish. We admit that the old spring which has so long supplied our wants still remains. Its cooling draughts are highly prized; and the fresh, clear fluid, after filtering through a thick stratum of limestone, has a taste that would tickle the palates of more dainty persons than ourselves.

It remains, yet that is just the difficulty; it remains just where it has been, but the apparatus for conveying it to the top of the hill, exists only in our own muscles.

We are informed that "once upon a time" a hydraulic ram brought the refreshing fluid from the spring up to the building in a reasonable quantity. Soon, however, this apparatus was placed out of order by some mischievous boys (who should have been horse-whipped), and it was finally removed.

But now, we ask, must all succeeding generations be made to suffer the rigors of those offenders? Can man take upon himself to apply another doctrine of "original sin"? Shall our students, year after year, be compelled to carry every pitcher of water we use from the spring two hundred yards away, and all the way up a steep hill, at that? If so, "the giving a cup of cold water" is surely not such a small thing, nor one undeserving its reward!

This is a subject in which we are all interested, and we earnestly request our trustees to give it their careful attention, and see if some improvement can be made.

When winter is upon us, to carry water for daily use, up a hill with the snow three or four feet deep, and that too, on a path worn smooth as glass, has a tendency to ruffle our feelings, if nothing worse.

We do not ask that a new pump be inserted to force the water up from the spring. That might be placing temptation in the way of unthinking youth; although we believe the students now enrolled in our institution would resist the temptation to tamper with it. But we think some arrangement might be made to collect in the way of unthinking youth; although we believe the students now enrolled in our institution would resist the temptation to tamper with it.

A large reservoir of rain water that falls upon the building. Could a capacious cistern be designed to hold the water that is now wasted, by running off the roof, the much-needed water would be satisfied. Can not this be done?

A Concerned Parent

Why have you quit smoking? Because I chew.

Our Collegiate Confreres

Items Gleaned From The University Exchanges

—The students of Princeton College are forbidden to write to the fair sex under penalty of expulsion.

—It is said that an ancient president of Yale, on hearing the reason "mortal ex" given for absence at roll call, replied, from force of habit, "ratio non sufficit."

—The Courier, published by the Literary Societies of Muskingum College in Ohio, an institution attended by both ladies and gentlemen, has decided that it is highly proper for young ladies to accept of exerts sent to and from church on the Sabbath. The students here agree with the Courier, but the "powers that be" think otherwise.

—Two queer rules are found on the statute book of William and Mary College: "Be it ordained that the drinking of spirituous liquors (except in that moderation which becomes the prudent and industrious student) be prohibited. No liquors shall be furnished at the College except beer, cider, toddy, or spirits and water."

—Again: "Resolved, that all Professors and Masters hereafter to be appointed, be constantly in residence in College, and upon the marriage of such Professor or Master, that his professorship be immediately vacated."

—A Young Ladies' Secret Society has been organized at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Woman and secrecy, oil and water.

—The Freshman Class of Hamilton College, N. Y., has severed connection with that institution on the ground of the unjust suspension of two of its members.

—Fraternalities have been abolished at Ohio Wesleyan University.

—Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) has discarded the marking system.

—Every man in the Freshman class at Amherst this year was conditioned in spelling.

—At a recent Faculty meeting at Yale, a law was passed forbidding any student from carrying his book into the recitation room. By this means they hope to terminate the "skinning" so common in that and other colleges.

—Williams College (Mass.) has an excellent senior class. A professor the other day told the members of the class that "if they were all 'summed down' (Continued on page 3.)

Notes from the Library

With Our Authors:

Mr. R. W. Emerson's Chaotic Essays

Mr. Emerson cloaked his advocacy of pantheistic tommyrot.

In these new essays there appear occasionally, as if by chance, a few flashes of insight which will reward the discerning reader. We cannot deny Mr. Emerson a measure of learning, although we wish that his erudition had been devoted to a worthier purpose.

In the essay entitled "Character" he has penned a number of fine things. "Character is the will; the will is the character," he declares. "It is of no use to ape it or to contend with it." The man who is capable of this noble thought might make a notable contribution to our infant American literature, were he not constantly misled by the will; the will is the character.

Whatever value Mr. Emerson's writing may possess lies in his gift for throwing off striking phrases. They are legion in his work. "Nature, who abhors mannerism," "fashion is virtue gone to seed," "life is a train of moods like a string of beads." These fine perceptions lie inert in his essays, dormant because a central core of belief is lacking.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this new work is that even Mr. Emerson—the self-appointed foe of all this Nature which came out ten years ago and the collection of essays published in 1841. With the passing of the years, even the self-reliant New Englander seems to have realized that, as the poet says, "there are more things in Heaven and earth than dreamt of in his philosophy." Gone is some of his blithe confidence that all our social institutions—yes, even our time-honored methods of worshipping the Deity—should be drastically revised in the interest of a so-called Higher Idealism. In this volume there is less prating about the Over-Soul, a term under which

Cricket is a good game, but only a few people can play it at a time. It provides good sport and is at times very exciting, but we would favor a new game like the one which men are playing in New York, a game which has been gaining in popularity every year since the first plans were drafted by Abner Doubleday in 1839.

Yes, we refer to "baseball." The game which many men enjoy, and the game which many people denounce. Last summer we had the pleasure of seeing a game of Doubleday played on a large vacant lot on twenty-seventh street in New York City. The players, playing with sleeves rolled up, seemed to really enjoy the game. No one was hurt, and even the spectators, there were at least seventy-five, enjoyed watching the game.

Back in 1839 the game was called "Doubleday ball," but it was called last year to baseball because bases and because the game is played with a ball.

When Mr. Doubleday drafted the first plans in 1839, he stated that there should be eleven men on a team with each team batting until three men are out. The first team that went twenty-one times around the bases won the game.

Then last fall some New York men, who learned to play and enjoy the game, organized the Knickerbocker Baseball Club. It is the first association of baseball players in the country, and they predict that there will be many more similar associations.

This association changed the code so that nine men made up a team and not eleven as Doubleday prescribed. They have been playing in a gentlemanly manner, and plan to play a baseball game this summer with a team from Newark.

If they follow through with this plan, it will be the first game of its type ever played.

The Knickerbocker club has formed its own codes, which include the following:

1. The bases shall be from "home" to second base forty-two paces; from first to third base forty-two paces equidistant.

2. The game shall consist of twenty-one counts, or as, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played.

3. Three balls being struck at and missed, and the last one caught, is a hand out, if not caught is considered fair and the striker bound to run.

The game will probably not be played in Lewisburg for some time, but there is no doubt but that it will some day equal cricket as a popular pastime.

Write Your Missives On Attractive Writing Paper From

The Royal Stationery Co.

We also offer you cards of felicitation for every occasion and odds and ends to help brighten your room. We are thankful to our friends and public for past favors and we respectfully hope to merit a continuation of their past favors.

Announcing the opening of the

STUDENT BOOK STORE

for everything the scholar needs. Academic utensils and volumes covering the entire curriculum may be secured; reasonable prices.

A New Pastime

Gentlemanly Diversion Known as 'Base Ball' Gaining Numerous Devotees

YORK STATE INVENTION

Suitability Of Novel Game For Leisure Hours Of College Students

We understand that we come to college to learn, but we believe that men are entitled to some sort of play and should be allowed to close the books a few minutes each day in favor of some recreation.

There is not much that we can do here in the basement of the Baptist house, but there is a lot of unused land near-by that could be used for purposes of recreation.

Life is a big game in which we either win or lose, so could not we gain by playing games in which we learn how to accept both victories and defeats? It probably will be some time before we could organize a play program, but if the student body want recreation, then we should start thinking about it now.

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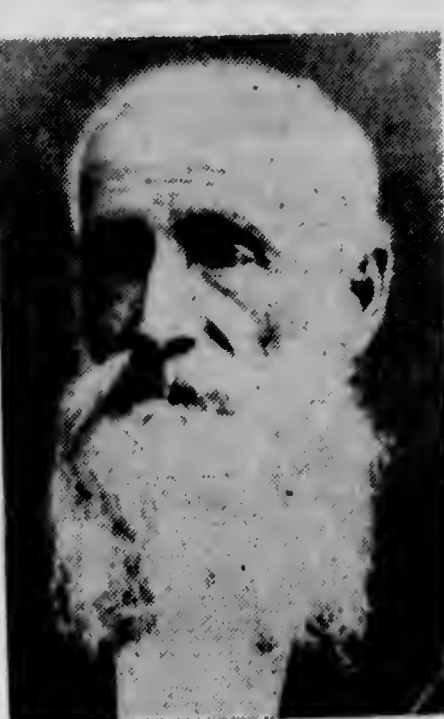
Congratulations TO THE UNIVERSITY

on its SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTION

DONEHOWER'S Athletic Outfitters

Lewisburg's Oldest Retail Store
W. L. DONEHOWER, Prop.

Man of Vision



James Moore III, whose farseeing wisdom is largely responsible for the establishment of the University in our community.

Keystone Poem

This poem, by Mr. B. F. Taylor, poet and journalist, sparkles with many good things on many subjects.

Along the Continental coast. That lifts its sky of empire where The Lord's two household oceans march And each bay and headland flare

With freedom's torch of painted fire. As if an angel tugged the air Or some stray dawning drifted nigher. Flag of the father and the son.

Heir-loom of Liberty and Law. Red, white and blue, the three in one. No flower like thee old Eden saw! Shake every fold of glory out.

And rally like the ringing shout With which Death's reapers swept the field.

Of Brandywine, when foemen reeled And whirled in swaths as grasses yield. And souls went up in storms of cheers! Salute this giant of a hundred years! Good morning to the Keystone State! God made thee good, and man has kept thee great.

Exciting Match

Nathan Glover beat John Bogger in the croquet final on the Baptist church lawn last week. Nathan had trouble hitting the ball through the hoop during the early part of the game, but later hit the ball nicely to beat John to the finishing post.

Over twenty people attended the match. Ten and twenty-one were served to all following the match.

COME AND TRY

WATCHES and CLOCKS

carefully repaired at the shortest notice.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AN ASSORTMENT OF

Watches and Jewelry, Gold Watch Chains, Guards, Receptacles, Spoons, Silver Spectacles, Lockets, Trinkets, Etc., Etc.

which we are determined to sell low.

Come and See GRENOBLE BROS.

All goods are warranted to be what they are sold for.

HOTEL LEWISBURGER

Persons visiting Lewisburg, either on business or pleasure, will find this one of the most desirable locations in the place. As it is the Proprietor's determination to keep such an establishment as will give every satisfaction, he respectfully solicits the public to give him a call and judge for themselves.

THE STARLING attached to the premises is extensive and will be attended by careful and trustworthy hostlers.

The Lewisburg Chair and Furniture Co.

MASTER CRAFTSMEN IN THE ART OF CHAIR MAKING

Offers you Sturdy, Reliable and Long Lasting Pieces on the most reasonable terms.



The subscriber will thankfully receive and promptly attend to orders in his line

Troubled India

Great Battle Between British Troops And Sikhs

NUMEROUS CASUALTIES

Termination Of Hostilities With All Indications Of Future Peace

The battle for Sobroon is proving to be one of the most difficult in the history of British India. The British army advanced to the attack under Gough and Hardinge.

Advancing in line, the British had two battalions moved down by the Khalsa guns. Tej Singh broke down the bridge over the river. After fighting all day, the British at last succeeded in driving the Sikhs into the Sutlej at the point of the bayonet.

The victory was dearly won. The British losses were 2,000 men, while the Sikhs were said to have lost 8,000. Thus ended the first Sikh war.

The British army crossed the Sutlej River by means of their pontoons, and pushing on to Lahore, there dictated terms of peace. An indemnity of a million and a half pounds was exacted.

This sum was paid by Gholab Singh, the Viceroy of Cashmere and Jamu, upon British recognition of his independence of the Sikh Government at Lahore. The British frontier was extended from the banks of the Sutlej to those of the Ravi.

BOON TO FARMERS

Hiram A. Pitts' Threshing Machine Appearing In Wheat Lands

The threshing machine, patented in 1837 by Hiram A. Pitts of Winthrop, Me., is being introduced into the great wheat region of Ohio. Mr. Pitts has moved his factory to Alton, Illinois, putting himself in the heart of what might become the future grain belt.

AGITATION IN JERSEY

Petitions from every part of the state are pouring in to the New Jersey legislature praying that the question of granting licenses may be submitted directly to the votes of the people. There are, amongst others, two from Passaic, each about forty feet long, signed by about one hundred persons of both sexes.

On Susquehanna's Banks



The peaceful academic dignity which makes our fair community so appropriate a site for the new University is suggested in the scene depicted above.

MORMONS DEPARTURE

The Mormons have left Nauvoo, Illinois, with their temple half completed, and are moving slowly across Iowa seeking a home further West. This removal was forced when Joseph Smith, the prophet, was killed by a mob of sympathizers.

Polish Uprising

Insurrection broke out in the free city of Cracow when some 40,000 Polish rebels marched on the city. With peasants burning, estates and plunging the country into anarchy, landowners are charging the Austrian Government with incitement of a Communist Revolution.

College Exchange

(Continued from Page 2.)

into one man, said man would be fit to graduate.

Some little sensation has been created at Bethany College by the announcement that on account of the immense pedal extremities of the Junior class, they will be unable to step into the Senior shoes.

The Sophomores of Williams College have had what they call a "gender" social. In the absence of ladies, a part of the class represented that element of society. The Freshmen, anxious, no doubt, to spoil their fun by sprinkling asafetida fumes through the keyhole, but it was no go.

Oregon Treaty

Ending Of Boundary Dispute With Signing Of Pact Between Nations

Great Britain's diplomatic dispute with America, concerning the north-western boundary, has been satisfactorily settled by the Oregon treaty. The British originally claimed all the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, from Mexico to Alaska.

For years the land has been settled jointly. Now the forty-ninth degree of northern latitude has been accepted as the boundary between British North America and the United States.

The Columbia River is being retained by the United States, with free navigation conceded to English ships, while the seaport of Vancouver has fallen to England.

But to her purer eyes the pearly portals Of heaven were open wide: Its shining ones were waiting to receive her. To wait her O'er the tide.

"I'm dying now, mama, I hear the angels." Murmured our precious one, so briefly lent. Now in their song around the Throne Eternal Her own sweet voice is blent.

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON
Iowa has been admitted to the Union as the 29th state.

ROSS PHOTO GALLERY

Pictures Guaranteed To Please
Cabinet Size and Smaller

WE ALSO MAKE FRAMES TO ORDER

Cheap, Artistic and Durable

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY IS TO SAVE IT

The way to save it is to buy the best articles at the lowest prices; and the way to do that, our friend, 'The Chronicle' says, is to buy of those who advertise; consequently

Busser Supply Co.

is the place to buy your

MILL SUPPLIES,
BUCKEYE WATER PUMPS,
PAINTS and BRUSHES,
WAGON WHEELS,
CARRIAGE EQUIPMENT.

Here you may get goods suitable to the taste, means, and wants of all. We sell as low for cash or country produce as can be purchased at other establishments in this country.

All the World's a Stage A Report on the Theatre

This is one of the best seasons we have yet seen for Shakespeare. Indeed, it is our belief that the acting of the great bard's works in this land will seldom find a parallel, either in the past or in the future. We have but lately seen Mr. Juntus Brutus Booth as Hamlet, and in all the annals of the stage, we have but lately seen him perform it, and so great was his understanding of the drama, that we actually feared that he would really wound the poor fellow who played Laertes, in the fencing scene.

We have heard, however, that Mr. Booth's private life is dissolute, and that he drinks. This we can only deplore. It is truly a sad judgment upon the stage, that actors should lead such abandoned lives, and we wish to make it firmly understood that, in commending their performances, we in no wise commend their morals, and can only wish that they would live upright and respectable lives, as befits persons who are so constantly in the public eye, and who have so great an appeal to the young and thoughtless.

We have but lately seen a musical production, entitled "Clara, the Maid of Milan," written by Mr. John Howard Payne. These musical plays are but trilling things, and we do not recommend them. The only notable thing about this one was a song, entitled "Home, Sweet Home," which seems subsequently to have caught the popular fancy. It is a very fine song, however, a pleasing thing but hardly enduring. We do not doubt that like most such things it will be gone and forgotten within a few months.

For those who cannot travel as far afield as New York during their vacations, may we recommend the touring company which is now playing Mr. Montgomery Bird's "The Gladiator" at Harrisburg. Here, we believe, is a play

Legislative Acts At Capitol

The State Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed the following Acts:

An act to incorporate the Summit Railroad Company in Dauphin and Schuylkill counties.

An act to incorporate the Lancaster, Lebanon and Pinegrove Railroad Companies.

An act to incorporate the Luzerne and Schuylkill Companies.

It looks as though the installation of the University at Lewisburg has become an impetus to transportation facilities to take advantage of the increase in business created through the necessity for transporting students to Lewisburg.

A Vista of the Future



Our ingenious artist has sketched in the above drawing his impression of the future approach to the new University campus. Dominating the prospect will be the noble University edifice, plans for which, Dame Rumor whispers, will be entrusted to Mr. Thomas U. Walter, architect of the magnificent Federal Capitol building in Washington.

CORN LAWS' DEMISE AFTER DEBATE

The House of Commons has passed a bill for the repeal of the corn laws by a majority of 98 votes, while in the House of Peers, largely through the efforts of the Duke of Wellington, a majority of 47 has been attained. The majority of the defeated protectionists foundered on the same day when another Irish oppression bill was brought before the House.

Lord Bentinck, as the spokesman of the protectionist party, called upon Parliament to "kick the bill and the Ministry out together," exclaiming: "It is time that government should be made to the betrayed honor of Parliament and of England."

M'lady's Bonnet

A fashionable novelty is the Neapolitan bonnet, or rather headress, as it is not made over a regular bonnet frame. It is for evening wear, the opera, or carriage, when making ceremonious calls, and at grand receptions. It is composed of a square lappet of black lace that extends over the chin. A wreath of California May moss is twisted across the front, and vines of leaves, half-opened roses, and buds drop over the back.

Cleopatra was married the first time with Great Pomp, but she afterwards became a woman of straw.

'Lightning' Press; Fantastic Speed Of Printing

It will be possible to print at least twice as many newspapers an hour as was possible up to now after the new, perfectly perfect press of Richard M. Hoe becomes available.

Mr. Hoe, son of Robert Hoe, one of the founders of the well-known manufacturing of printing presses in New York City, has just patented the new, perfectly perfect press, which is already acquiring the name of "lightning" press.

Discarding the flat-bed model, Mr. Hoe placed the type on a revolving cylinder. And while 1000 papers an hour so far was considered fast work for the best cylinder presses, this new press prints 2000.

This will cause an immense improvement in the value of the lands in Lycoming county, which have been greatly undervalued in late years. The proposed railroad would bring the coal and iron on those lands to market and it would not be surprising to see them rise three or four hundred dollars in value.

The Shumamohing and up that stream over to the Alleghany Mountains to Lake Erie, at the town of Erie, Pennsylvania.

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YE OLDE CAMPUS OPERA HOUSE

"The best in Vandellville from Maine to California"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—FEB. 4, 5 & 6

The Dixie Land Minstrel Quartette.

Singing Sal—direct from Broadway.

Jones and Co.—Master Jugglers.

Laughing Bill Suede—He's got a million!!!

Evening: Two Shows—7:30 and 9:30.

ROYAL ROXY AUDITORIUM—REX MIX, Singing Cowboy of the West

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Soul Stirring Love Story!!! The New Haven, Hartford and Connecticut Dramatic Co. producing

"SHE LOVED HIM BUT HE MOVED AWAY"

The starring roles will be portrayed by Jessica Dribble, Herman O'Malley, and Max Sprague.

Evening: Two Shows—7:30 and 9:30.

ROYAL ROXY AUDITORIUM—REX MIX, by popular demand

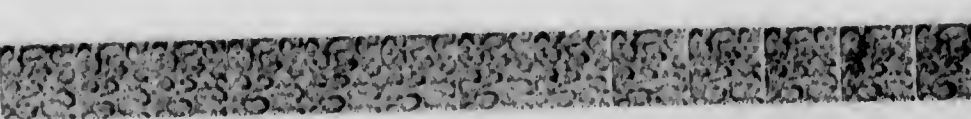
SMITH'S

Drug and Chemical Apothecary
HAAS TONIC ELIXIR
BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE
UNIVERSAL PILLS
RANSELY'S INDIA HAIR DYE

WE HAVE in this place the largest stock

of books which we can sell for cash at astonishingly low prices. Students and others wanting books are respectfully invited to call and judge for themselves before purchasing elsewhere. Our stationery consists in part of the following: Quills, Slates, Sealing Wax, Rogers Pen Knives, Enamelled Visiting Cards, Tissue Window Paper, Note Paper, Letter Paper, and Good Writing Paper at 15 cents per quire.

... at KEELER'S ... of course!



EXTRA!

CURRICULUM

Announcement of Courses
For Three Divisions
of University

AMAZING VARIETY

Tuition for Collegiate
Students Is Set at
\$30 a Year

ROOM RENT \$7.50

Seekers May Quench Thirst
for Both Practical and
Polite Knowledge

Spelling, Reading, Definition, English Grammar, Arithmetic, Geography, History of the United States, Penmanship and Composition will be taught in the primary Department.

In the Academic Department, the same studies will be pursued, in the use of larger textbooks.

As the student advances, he will find the following subjects in the Collegiate Department: algebra, Latin Composition, English Language and Composition, Plane geometry, Livy, Spherical geometry, Homer's Odyssey, Horace, surveying and navigation, and Demosthenes' orations.

Seniors only will be eligible for courses of instruction in intellectual philosophy, logic, natural theology, moral philosophy, Greek, political economy, and chemistry.

Tuition in the Collegiate Department will be \$30.00. In the Academic Department \$20.00. In the Primary Department \$12.00 per year.

Room rent for Collegiate Students—\$7.50 per year.

Board, including lodging, washing, fuel, and light can be had in the village and its vicinity, at various prices, from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week. Arrangements are in progress to furnish Board, exclusive of lodging, washing, fuel and light, to such as may desire it, at \$1.25 per week.

The Academic year will be divided into two sessions and three terms. The annual commencement will occur on the third Wednesday in August, to be followed by a vacation of eight weeks.

Flying Needle

250 Stitches A Minute
By A New Device
Of Elias Howe

A sewing machine, stitching 250 stitches a minute, was exhibited recently by Elias Howe of Cambridge, Mass. Its outstanding feature is the lock stitch which consists of an upper or needle thread and an under thread locked together in the material which is being stitched.

It also includes the curved eye-pointed needle and the under-thread shuttle. It took Mr. Howe five years to complete his machine.

AID TO STUDENTS

Ingenuous Technique
Saves on Candles

Students who spend many hours daily perusing works of literature, natural science and theology, are often distressed to find that they are burning great numbers of candles. This is often one of the most irksome sources of expense at institutes of higher learning. Therefore, it is suggested that students use this method to economize on candles.

For every ten pounds of tallow used, incorporate two pounds of alum when the mixture is extremely soft and malleable. When placed in moulds, these candles will harden quickly and adhere to the wick. Not only do they burn more slowly, but two pounds of tallow are saved when the alum is substituted.

Words of Wisdom

An experienced old gentleman says that all that is required for the enjoyment of love or sausages is confidence.

THE CHRONICLE

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BUCKNELLIAN OF FEB. 7, 1946

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2364 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1946.

NUMBER 13.

A Long Ride

Several years ago, when planning for the University at Lewisburg was in the earliest stages, James Moore III rode on horseback from Lewisburg to Providence, R. I., where he consulted the officials at Brown on the founding and administration of a university.

War With Mexico!

General Taylor's Forces
Drawn Up Confronting
Mexican Troops

War with Mexico! Fifty thousand volunteers were called for when President Polk ordered the United States Army, under General Zachary Taylor, to the Rio Grande. Mexico has refused to recognize the boundary claims of her former state, and her decision is resulting in armed conflict.

General Taylor has taken a stand in Texas opposite Matamoros on the Rio Grande, where Mexican troops are gathering. In the meantime, Point St. Isabel has been reinforced by the crews of the United States vessels Flirt and Lawrence. At present there are no Mexicans between Point Isabel and General Taylor's station. The long-expected war with Mexico is now under way. Additional and important particulars will follow.

Building Plans

Imposing Edifice
As Central Unit
of Campus

TO CROWN HILL

Baptist Meeting House
Is Temporary Haven
For Our Scholars

The University of Lewisburg will begin classes in the basement of the Baptist church this fall.

With the granting of our charter today, plans have been started to erect class buildings on the campus of the University which is situated on the South side of the borough of Lewisburg, and consists of twenty acres covered with a grove of native trees.

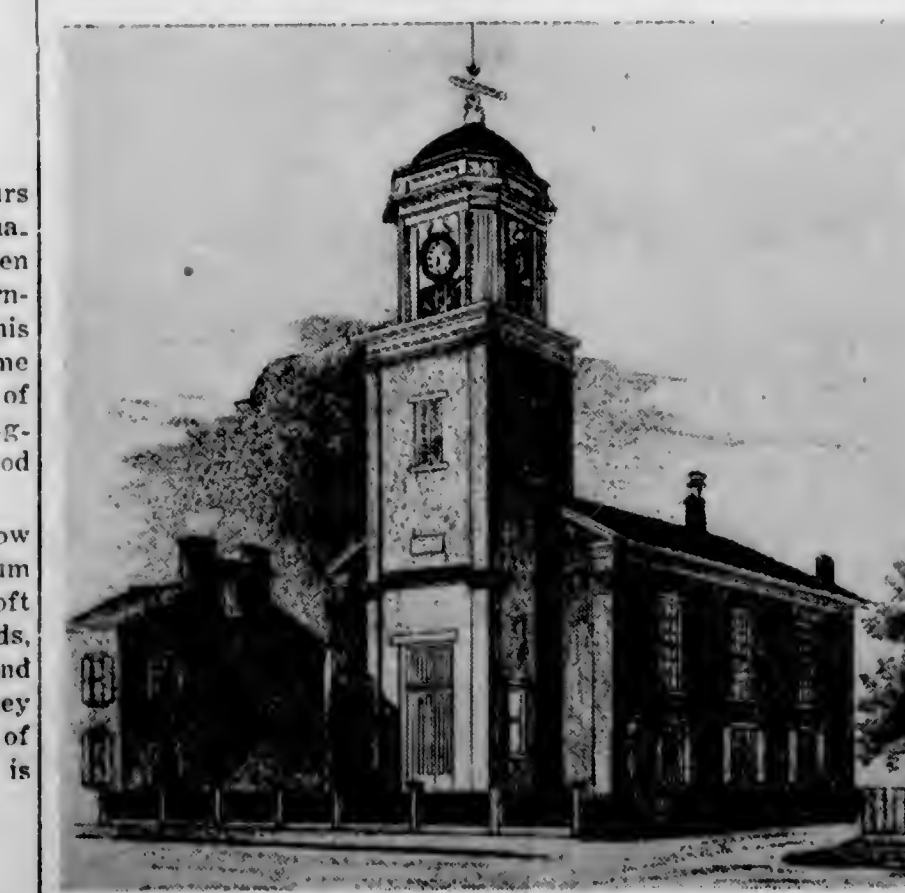
An Academy Building, to be erected on College Hill, will consist of a Dining Hall, Student's Rooms, and Society Halls.

Plans are now underway to construct a large College Building, a main office eighty feet square, with two wings, each 120 by 30 feet. In the Main Building will be Recitation Rooms, a Library, a Museum, Rooms for the Literary Science, and a Commencement Hall. The wings will contain Study Rooms and Dormitories. The Building will be supplied with water from the Lewisburg Water Works.

Mr. Bucknell has pledged himself to a donation of half a million dollars to the future buildings of the University of Lewisburg.

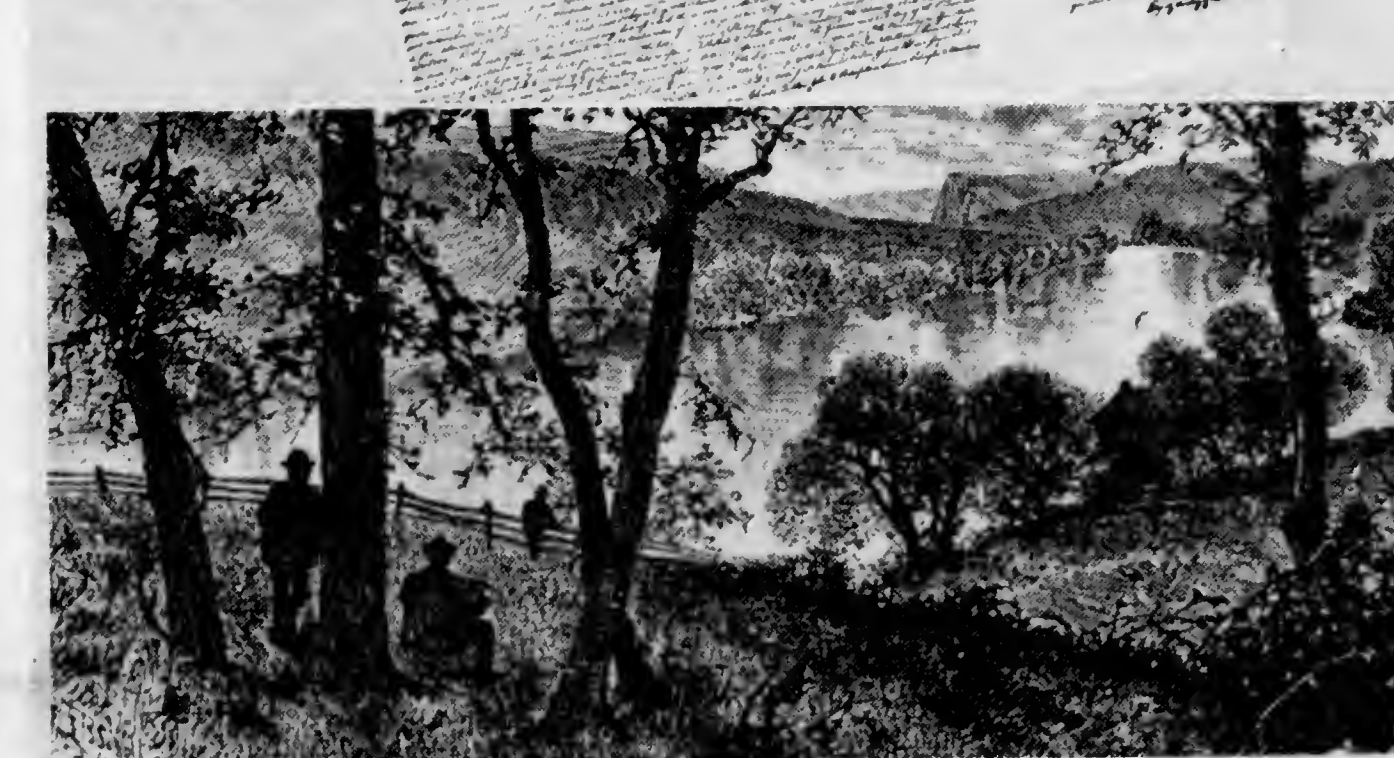
NOTICE: It is understood that students of the new university who desire to maintain a horse and rig must needs obtain the sanction of the Dean of the College.

Where Classes Will Meet



Pending construction of buildings on the campus, University students will attend classes in the basement of the new Baptist meeting house, pictured above.

Birth of a University



Principal figures in the granting of the University charter, the document itself, and a typical sylvan scene from the hilltop of the projected campus are comprehended in the illustration above. On the upper right one sees Professor Stephen William Taylor, author of the charter, while Governor Francis R. Shunk, signer of the charter, is the other person whose physiognomy is delineated.

Milton's Loss

Had it not been for the Panic of 1837, the University at Lewisburg might not have been at Lewisburg at all.

Actually, plans had been made to found the institution at Milton, because that town was the home of James Moore III, prosperous businessman and a leader in the movement for the University's founding.

The Baptist Church at Milton had gone far in laying the groundwork for the establishment of the University there, but the Panic postponed the financial support that had been pledged. In the meantime, Mr. Moore moved to Lewisburg, and the plans for a University came with him.

NOTICE: It is understood that students of the new university who desire to maintain a horse and rig must needs obtain the sanction of the Dean of the College.

Painless Method For Extracting Teeth?

How would you like to have your tooth pulled feeling no pain in the process?

This may be possible if Dr. William T. G. Morton, Boston dentist, succeeds in his experiment with sulphuric ether. Dr. Morton is investigating the possibilities of the gas on the advice of Dr. Charles T. Jackson, chemist, who has already made himself unconscious by inhaling it.

Fools' Gold

There are whisperings from the newly occupied and very distant territory of California that there is gold to be found in the streams and mountains. However, these rumors have been dispelled by mission centers.

Yankee Ingenuity

An ingenious Yankee of Worcester, Mass., has constructed a carriage for travelling on common roads without horsepower. It consists of a light frame upon three wheels so constructed that, small power applied to a crank propels the vehicle with great velocity over any common road. By means of simple machinery the carriage may be turned in any direction.

The whole concern, although made entirely of iron, with the two principal wheels about four feet in diameter, is very light.

Prince's Sensational Escape In Clever Disguise

Prince Louis Napoleon, imprisoned in the Fort de Ham, has succeeded in making a sensational escape. The authorities believe that he was disguised in the garb of a stone mason. Speculation is that he has once more returned to his exile in England.

Important!

LATEST
DISPATCH FROM
HARRISBURG

GRANTING OF CHARTER

For New University

at Lewisburg

BAPTIST MOVEMENT

By One Own Correspondent

Harrisburg, Feb. 5.—The University at Lewisburg officially came into existence today as Governor Francis Shunk affixed his signature to the charter that makes the institution a legal entity.

It will probably be several months before the first classes are held for students by the University, because the charter stipulates that it will not become valid until \$100,000 has been obtained in cash or trustworthy pledges. Of that sum, one-fourth is to be permanently invested in a sound and productive form.

That fact will probably have little deterring effect on the opening of study facilities at the earliest possible date, because Prof. Stephen W. Taylor, general agent of the incipient University, has indicated that certain rooms in the basement of the Baptist meeting house at Lewisburg may be made available for the first classes.

The governor's signing of the charter marks the climax of an effort that was begun last year at a meeting of the Northumberland Baptist Association, when Dr. William H. Ludwig made a report as head of a special committee. The committee's report stated that they "highly approved of the establishment of a literary institution of a high order, in the interior of the State, embracing a high school for male pupils, another for females, a college, also a theological institution, to be under the influence of the Baptist denomination."

Governor Shunk, after signing the document, congratulated Prof. Taylor and the Baptist Association, stating that, "Granted the Lord's support and fair prosperity, the University at Lewisburg may one day exert an influence felt in many of the counties of our State."

Educators have indicated that the new University's liberal policies mark it as a possible leader in a trend. The charter provides that neither teachers nor students should be discriminated against on account of religion.

Management of the institution has been placed in the hands of two boards, a Board of Trustees, not to exceed 20, all of whom are to be Baptists; and a Board of Curators, not to exceed 40, the majority of whom are to be Baptists.

Among members of the two boards is James Buchanan, former Congressman, minister to Russia, and Senator, who is Secretary of State under President Polk. Another board member is Simon Cameron, who began his term in the Senate last year.

The infant University is the thirteenth to be chartered in Pennsylvania, and the history of its planning is deeply rooted in the endeavors of prominent Baptist gentlemen of the Lewisburg and Northumberland area. In January, 1844, 25 persons organized the Lewisburg Baptist Church; leaders in this as well as in the planning of the University, included James Moore III, Samuel Wolfe, and Dr. Ludwig.

The Northumberland Baptist Association consists of seven churches, with a combined membership of 267.

Prof. Taylor assumed the position of general agent of the University at Lewisburg after resigning a teaching position at the Baptist college at Hamilton, N. Y., December 27 last. Fifty-five years of age, Prof. Taylor has had 28 years of experience as teacher and school administrator, and is deemed highly qualified for the exacting duties pertaining to the organization of the University.

He wrote out the charter and took it to Harrisburg. Today, seventeen days after the first reading, the legislature passed it without changing a word.

THE CHRONICLE

OF THE UNIVERSITY AT LEWISBURG
LEWISBURG, PENNA.

SUPPLEMENT TO THE BUCKNELLIAN
OF FEBRUARY 7, 1946.
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

EDITOR ALICE NIX
BUSINESS MANAGER BETTY HADFIELD

ASSISTANT EDITORS

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Jean Phillips, Ruth Richardson, Bob Megargel, Ellen Perrott, Gloria Ber-
liner,
Advertising Manager Sally McFall
Circulation Manager Marjorie Graham
Faculty Adviser Robert E. Streeter

A Plea For Progress

In the original plan for a University at Lewisburg, a department of a high order for women occupied a prominent place. In most appeals made for necessary means to found a University, the importance of a Seminary to which the daughters of our people might resort, will be offered as an argument. Of course, this needs must remain a future contemplation, for we proceed with major matters first.

But we ask that you do not close your mind against the possibility of offering to females the chance to attain to higher education. Some will say, perhaps, that the rigorous conditions of travel and the mishaps to be met away from a sheltered, home atmosphere forbid the gathering of females at an institution of higher learning.

True, travel on the Susquehanna canal boats is not devoid of risk, but surely, well-chaperoned young ladies do not face more hazards than do the young men who make their way to Lewisburg, in search of learning?

Women, of course, would not board even with the highly respectable families of Lewisburg, who have so generously opened their homes to our first students of the University. Instead, a commodious building, lighted with gas and with sufficient fire-places, would be ample to house the young ladies. Teachers and pupils would reside in the same building, thus providing supervision, and preserving as much as possible the home environment.

Females would attend separate lectures on literary and scientific subjects, delivered by the University professors, and would employ their leisure time in womanly occupations.

Past, Present, And Future

For some months good men had begun to ponder seriously the desirableness and necessity of establishing, in this vicinity, an institution of learning sufficient to give their sons, and possibly their daughters, a more complete education for the duties and enjoyments of life. Many of these men are Baptists of the Northumberland Association and their ambition scarcely went higher, at first, than to found an Academy of the first class, within their own bounds, under the religious auspices of their own denomination. The fact that the greater number of them lived in or near Lewisburg naturally determined that this should be the seat of their school. Their names deserve to be kept in perpetual and reverent remembrance by us who will share in the fruits of their liberality and toils.

The full breadth of the Institution is probably due in great measure to the influence of Prof. Stephen W. Taylor, who, having lately left Hamilton, N. Y., has been enlisted by Rev. Eugene Kincaid and others here engaged in this project, and who will henceforth have a principal part in maturing the incipient design.

With this charter, it is resolved to found a University, meaning, by that term, a College, with room for subsequent schools of Law and Divinity as they should be called for, a Preparatory Department, and even, perhaps, although such innovation is not immediately foreseen, a Female Seminary.

One hundred thousand dollars is regarded as an indispensable but adequate basis for such a structure. For this a subscription has been set on foot, and it is hoped that it may achieve the desired consummation.

A school will be constructed in the fall of 1946. Professor Taylor will be the principal instructor and will have, for assistants, I. N. Loomis, A. M., and his own son, Alfred Taylor, A. M., both graduates of the Hamilton Literary and Theological Institute.

Instruction will be given in the basement of the Baptist Church. Studies will here be carried on from the primary grade, up through an Academic course, and on through the Sophomore stage of a college curriculum.

By 1948 it is hoped that the academy building will be completed on the hill south of the village of Lewisburg, amid a beautiful grove on a considerable tract of ground, purchased by the Trustees.

Although it seems unwise to project so far into the future at the risk of meeting disappointment, it is hoped that by the spring of 1951, if all goes well with the subscription, college students may even be accommodated with study-rooms and dormitories.

Worthy Fashion Note

This pretty muff forms a foot muff in the shape of a shell. It is made of fine brown cloth, ornamented with a rich pattern of brown antique. The muff is edged all round with a deep worsted fringe of two shades. The muff measures thirty-four inches long and twenty-eight inches wide. It must be lined with brown Holland, and slightly quilted.

The foot muff is worked separately, lined and quilted, and bound with brown worsted braid. It should be stitched through in such a manner as to imitate the ribs of the shell. The muff can be lined with fur or with crocheted in imitation of the same.

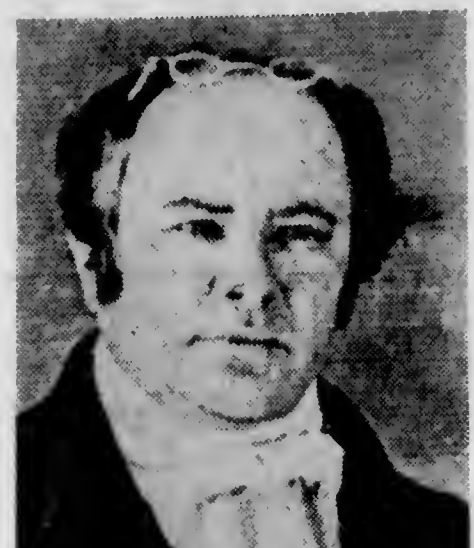
If you give a penny to a boy, why are you like silence? Because silence gives (assent) a cent.

Drugs! Drugs! Drugs!

BENNETT-MOYER

No. 323 Market Street

Indefatigable



Dr. William Ludwig, who has been a leader among our local Baptist brethren in advancing the cause of the new University.

A Communication To The Editor

To every parent who has investigated the conditions under which student life at the Academy will function, it is painfully apparent that the accommodations for procuring plenty of fresh water are not as good as we could wish. We admit that the old spring which has so long supplied our wants still remains. Its cooling draughts are highly prized; and the fresh, clear fluid, after filtering through a thick stratum of limestone, has a taste that would tickle the palates of more dainty persons than ourselves. I remind, yes, that is just the difficulty: it remains just where it has been, but the apparatus for conveying it to the top of the hill, exists only in our own muscles.

We are informed that "once upon a time" a hydraulic ram brought the refreshing fluid from the spring up to the building in a reasonable quantity. Soon, however, this apparatus was placed out of order by some mischievous boys (who should have been horse-whipped), and it was finally removed.

But now, we ask, must all succeeding generations be made to suffer for the sins of those offenders? Can man take upon himself to apply another doctrine of "original sin"? Shall our students, year after year, be compelled to carry every pitcher of water we use from a spring two hundred yards away, and all the way up a steep hill, at that? If so, "the giving a cup of cold water" is surely not such a small thing, nor one undeserving its reward!

This is a subject in which we are all interested, and we earnestly request our trustees to give it their careful attention, and see if some improvement can be made.

When winter is upon us, to carry water for daily use, up a hill with the snow three or four feet deep, and that too, on a path worn smooth as glass, has a tendency to ruffle our feelings. If nothing worse.

We do not ask that a new pump be inserted to force the water up from the spring. That might be placing temptation in the way of unthinking youth; although we believe the students now enrolled in our institution would resist the temptation to tamper with it. But we think some arrangement might be made to collect in a large reservoir the rain that falls upon the building. Could a capacious cistern be designed to hold the water that is now wasted, by running off the roof, the much-needed want would be satisfied. Can not this be done?

A Concerned Parent

Why have you quit smoking? The cause I cheer.

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Our Collegiate Confireres

Items Gleaned From The University Exchanges

"The students of Princeton College are forbidden to write to the fair sex under penalty of expulsion."

"It is said that an ancient president of Yale, on hearing the reason 'mortuus est' given for absence at roll call, replied, from force of habit, 'ratio non sufficit'."

"The Courier, published by the Literary Societies of Muskingum College in Ohio, an institution attended by both ladies and gentlemen, has decided that it is highly proper for young ladies to accept escorts to and from church on the Sabbath. The students here agree with the Courier, but the 'powers that be' think otherwise."

"Two queer rules are found on the statute book of William and Mary College. It is ordained that the drinking of 'spurious liquors' except in that moderation which becomes the prudent and industrious student is prohibited. No liquors shall be furnished at the College except beer, cider, toddy, or spirits and water."

"Again: 'Resolved, that all Professors and Masters hereafter to be appointed, be constantly in residence in College, and upon the marriage of such Professor or Master, that his professorship be immediately vacated.'"

"A Young Ladies' Secret Society has been organized at Denison University, Granville, Ohio. Woman and secrecy—oil and water."

"The Freshman Class of Hamilton College, N. Y., has severed connection with that institution on the ground of the unjust suspension of two of its members."

"Fraternities have been abolished at Ohio Wesleyan University."

"Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) has discarded the marking system."

"Every man in the Freshman class at Amherst this year was conditioned in spelling."

"At a recent Faculty meeting at Yale, a law was passed forbidding any student from carrying his book into the recitation room. By this means they hope to terminate the 'skinning' so common in that and other colleges."

"Williams College (Mass.) has an excellent senior class. A professor the other day told the members of the class that 'if they were all simmered down'."

(Continued on page 3.)

Notes from the Library

With Our Authors:

Mr. R. W. Emerson's Chaotic Essays

It was with a certain melancholy apprehension that we picked up this latest volume containing the lucubrations of the man whose influence has done so much to undermine true religion and sound morality among our countrymen. Mr. Emerson's writings, combining chaotic 'Tutonic philosophy with arant individualism, have had a spurious attractiveness for those shallow souls who are always ready to tilt against constituted authority and established tradition. Very young men have read Mr. Emerson with enthusiasm. We will not say that they have read him with understanding, because apparently our author does not wish to be understood. His manner of writing is so willfully perverse, so cryptic, that even his most zealous followers—his brethren of the 'Transcendentalist' faith—must often be troubled to puzzle out his meaning. Indeed, the friends of right and stability must rejoice at Mr. Emerson's incoherence of style, since it prevents his pernicious doctrine from being as dangerous as it might otherwise be.

Nevertheless, we must confess that the current volume is slightly less objectionable than its predecessors—the little book 'Nature' which came out ten years ago and the collection of essays published in 1841. With the passing of the years, even the self-reliant New Englander seems to have realized that, as the poet says, 'there are more things in Heaven and earth than are dreamed of in his philosophy.' Come is dream of his little confidence that all our social institutions—yes, even our time-honored methods of worshipping the Deity—should be drastically revised in the interest of a so-called Higher Idealism. In this volume there is less prating about the Over-Soul, a term under which

Mr. Emerson cloaked his advocacy of pantheistic tommyrot.

In these new essays there appear occasionally, as if by chance, a few flashes of insight which will reward the discerning reader. We cannot deny Mr. Emerson a measure of learning, although we wish that his erudition had been devoted to a worthier purpose. In the essay entitled 'Character' he has penned a number of fine things. 'Character is nature in the highest form,' he declares. 'It is of no use to ape it or to contend with it.' The man who is capable of this noble thought might make a notable contribution to our infant American literature, were he not constantly misled by the will-o'-the-wisp of his wayward genius. Whatever value Mr. Emerson's writing may possess lies in his gift for showing off striking phrases. They are legion in his work: 'Nature, who abhors mannerism,' 'fashion is virtue gone to seed,' 'Life is a train of moods like a string of beads.' These fine perceptions he inerts in his essays, dominant because a central core of belief is lacking.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of this new work is that even Mr. Emerson—the self-appointed foe of all this is orderly and traditional—grows appalled by the excesses into which his pupils, the juvenile hotbeds of the Dial, have run. In the essay 'New England Reformers' he damns with faint praise the innovators, who, following in the steps of Saint Simon, Fourier, and Owen, have lately been attempting to turn society topsy-turvy. Mr. Emerson's change of heart, his belated doubts about the desirability of drastic social reform, remains suspect, however. Is this new respectability only

(Continued on page 4.)

The last shipment of Women's Winter Fashions has just arrived from Philadelphia.

WOOLS, KNITTED GARMENTS AND SILKS

in the very latest styles. No more shipments until Spring.

HERMAN & LEISER

Write Your Missives On Attractive Writing Paper From

The Royal Stationery Co.

We also offer you cards of felicitation for every occasion and odds and ends to help brighten your room. We are thankful to our friends and public for past favors and we respectfully hope to merit a continuation of their past favors.

Announcing the opening of the

STUDENT BOOK STORE

for everything the scholar needs. Academic utensils and volumes covering the entire curriculum may be secured; reasonable prices.

A New Pastime

Gentlemanly Diversion Known as 'Base Ball' Gaining Numerous Devotees

YORK STATE INVENTION

Suitability Of Novel Game For Leisure Hours Of College Students

We understand that we come to college to learn, but we believe that men are entitled to some sort of play and should be allowed to close the books a few minutes each day in favor of some recreation.

There is not much that we can do here in the basement of the Baptist house, but there is a lot of unused land near-by that could be used for purposes of recreation.

Life is a big game in which you either win or lose, so could not we gain by playing games in which we learn how to accept both victories and defeats? It probably will be some time before we could organize a play program, but if the student body want recreation, then we should start thinking about it now.

Croquet is a good game, but only a few people can play it at a time. It provides good sport and is at times very exciting, but we would favor a new game like the one which men are playing in New York, a game which has been gaining in popularity every year since the first plans were drafted by Abner Doubleday in 1839.

Yes, we refer to "baseball". The game which many men enjoy, and the game which many people denounce. Last summer we had the pleasure of seeing a game of Doubleday played on a large vacant lot on twenty-seventh street in New York City. The players, playing with sleeves rolled up, seemed to really enjoy the game. No one was hurt, and even the spectators, there were at least seventy-five, enjoyed watching the game.

Back in 1839 the game was called "Doubleday ball," but it was changed last year to baseball because bases are an important part of the game, and because the game is played with a ball.

When Mr. Doubleday drafted the first plans in 1839, he stated that there should be eleven men on a team, with each team batting until three men are out. The first team that went twenty-one times around the bases won the game.

Then last fall some New York men who learned to play and enjoy the game, organized the Knickerbocker Baseball Club. It is the first association of baseball players in the country, and they predict that there will be many more similar associations.

This association changed the code so that nine men made up a team and not eleven as Doubleday prescribed. They have been playing in a gentlemanly manner, and plan to play a baseball game this summer with a team from Newark. If they follow through with this plan, it will be the first game of its type ever played.

The Knickerbocker club has formed its own code, which include the following:

1. The bases shall be from "home" to second base forty-two paces; from first to third base forty-two paces equidistant.

2. The game shall consist of twenty-one counts, or sets, but at the conclusion an equal number of hands must be played.

3. Three balls being struck at mid missed, and the last one caught, is a hand out. If not caught is considered fair and the striker bound to run.

The game will probably not be played in Lewisburg for some time, but there is no doubt but that it will some day equal croquet as a popular pastime.

Congratulations

TO

THE UNIVERSITY

on its

SUCCESSFUL

INSTITUTION

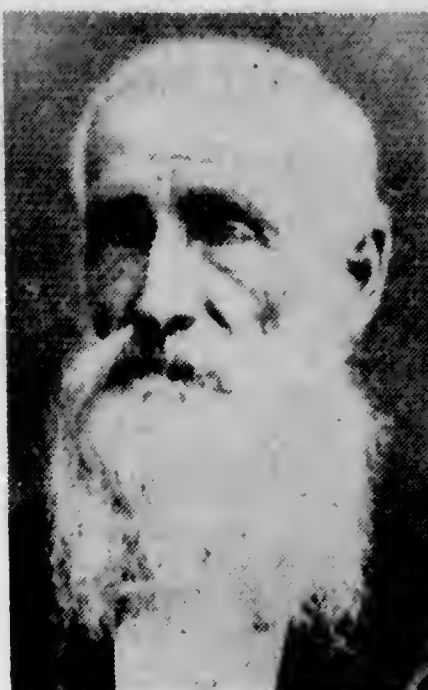
DONEHOWER'S

Athletic Outfitters

Lewisburg's Oldest Retail Store

W. L. DONEHOWER, Prop.

Man of Vision



James Moore III, whose farseeing wisdom is largely responsible for the establishment of the University in our community.

Keystone Poem

This poem, by Mr. B. F. Taylor, poet and journalist, sparkles with many good things on many subjects.

Along the Continental coast,
From Sumner's glow to Winter's ghost,
Each bay and headland flare
With freedom's torch of painted fire.

As if an angel tinged the air,
Or some stray dawning drifted nigher,
Flag of the father and the son,
Heir-loom of Liberty and Law.

Red, white and blue, the three in one,
No flower like thee old Eden saw!
Shake every fold of glory out,
And rally like the ringing shout
With which Death's ringers swept the field.

Of Brandywine, when foemen reeled
And whirled in swaths as grasses yield,
And souls went up in storms of cheers—
Salute this giant of a hundred years!

Good morning to the Keystone State!
God made thee good, and man has kept
thee great.

Exciting Match

Nathan Glover beat John Hogger in the croquet final on the Baptist church lawn last week. Nathan had trouble hitting the ball through the hoop during the early part of the game, but later hit the ball nicely to beat John to the finishing post. Over twenty people attended the match. Tea and crackers were served to all following the match.

COME AND TRY

WATCHES and CLOCKS

carefully repaired at the shortest notice.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AN ASSORTMENT OF

Watches and Jewelry, Gold Watch Chains, Guards, Breastpins, Spoons

Silver Spectacles, Lockets, Trimbles, Etc., Etc.

which we are determined to sell low.

Come and See GRENOBLE BROS.

All goods are warranted to be what they are sold for.

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Troubled India

'All the World's a Stage' A Report on the Theatre

This is one of the best seasons we have yet seen for Shakespeare. Indeed, it is a belief that the acting of the great bard's works in this land will seldom find a parallel, either in the past or in the future. We have but lately seen Mr. Julius Brutus Booth as Hamlet, and his interpretation of the part is supreme in all the annals of the stage. We have but lately seen him perform it, and so great was his understanding of the drama, that we actually feared that he would really wound the poor fellow who played Laertes, in the fencing scene.

We have heard, however, that Mr. Booth's private life is dissolute, and that he drinks. This we can only deplore. It is truly a sad judgment upon the stage, that actors should lead such abandoned lives, and we wish to make it firmly understood that, in commending their performances, we in no wise commend their morals, and can only wish that they would live upright and respectable lives, as betis persons who are so constantly in the public eye, and who have so great an appeal to the young and thoughtless.

We have but lately seen a musical production, entitled "Clari, the Maid of Milan," written by Mr. John Howard Payne. These musical plays are but trifling things, and we do not recommend them. The only notable thing about this one was a song entitled "Home, Sweet Home," which seems subsequently to have caught the popular fancy. It is a mere frivolous lyric, however, a pleasing thing, but hardly enduring. We do not doubt that, like most such things it will be gone and forgotten within a few months.

For those who cannot travel as far afield as New York during their vacations, we may recommend the touring company which is now playing Mr. Montgomery Bird's "The Gladiator" at Harrisburg. Here, we believe, is a play

Student Outbreak; Parisian Riots

Public demonstrations by students and working men for electoral reform have broken out in Paris. The government of Louis Philippe has declared that it will not allow itself to be intimidated by disorderly mobs. Bombings for the realization of "Liberte, Egalite, et Fraternite" are being heard once again in France.

Legislative Acts At Capitol

The State Legislature of Pennsylvania has passed the following Acts:

An act to incorporate the Summit Branch Railroad Company in Dauphin and Schuylkill counties.

An act to incorporate the Lancaster, Lebanon and Pinegrove Railroad Companies.

It looks as though the installation of the University at Lewisburg has become an impetus to transportation facilities to take advantage of the increase in business created through the necessity for transporting students to Lewisburg.

Cleopatra was married the first time with Great Pump, but she afterwards became a woman of Mars.

A Vista of the Future



Our ingenious artist has sketched in the above drawing his impression of the future approach to the new University campus. Dominating the prospect will be the noble University edifice, plans for which, Dame Rumor whispers, will be entrusted to Mr. Thomas U. Walter, architect of the magnificent federal Capitol building in Washington.

CORN LAWS' DEMISE AFTER DEBATE

The House of Commons has passed a bill for the repeal of the corn laws by a majority of 98 votes, while in the House of Peers, largely through the efforts of the Duke of Wellington, a majority of 47 has been attained. The wrath of the defeated protectionists found vent on the same day when another Irish oppression bill was brought before the House.

Lord Bentinck, as the spokesman of the protectionist party, called upon Parliament to "kick the bill and the Ministry out together," exclaiming, "It is time that attention should be made to the betrayed honor of Parliament and of England."

M'lady's Bonnet

A fashionable novelty is the Neapolitan bonnet, or rather headpiece, as it is not made over a regular bonnet frame. It is for evening wear, the opera, or carriage, when making ceremonious calls, and at grand receptions. It is composed of a square lappet of black lace that extends over the chignon. A wreath of beautiful May roses is twisted across the front, and vines of leaves, half-opened roses, and buds droop over the back.

Cleopatra was married the first time with Great Pump, but she afterwards became a woman of Mars.

STOVER'S BOWLING EMPORIUM

Come and play tenpins, a new and respectable game for gentlemen and their families.

Suitable garments and shoes can be rented to facilitate greater ease while playing.



The

Lewisburg Trust & Safe Deposit Co.

offers complete Banking facilities and most pleasant surroundings in which to transact business. You can depend on us for safety, security, and soundness in all dealings.

Students, we solicit your business.



'Lightning' Press; Fantastic Speed Of Printing

It will be possible to print at least twice as many newspapers an hour as was possible up to now after the newly perfected press of Richard M. Hoe becomes available.

Mr. Hoe, son of Robert Hoe, one of the founders of the well-known manufacturers of printing presses in New York City, has just patented the revolving machine which is already acquiring the name of "lightning" press. Discarding the flat-bed model, Mr. Hoe placed the type on a revolving cylinder. And while 1000 papers an hour so far was considered fast work for the best cylinder presses, this press prints 2000.

The Siamanahong and up that stream over to the Allegheny Mountains to Lake Erie, at the town of Erie, Pennsylvania.

This will cause an immense improvement in the value of the lands in Lycoming county, which have been greatly under-valued in late years. The proposed railroad would bring the coal and iron on these lands to market and it would not be surprising to see them rise three or four hundred dollars in value.

Conflagration At Brook Farm

The communistic experimenters at the Brook Farm, located nine miles from Boston, Mass., are sharing a collective grief as a result of a recent fire that burned to the ground their new building. The fire alarm was given just as they were celebrating the erection of the building by a dance.

The farm, bearing the official title of Brook Farm Association of Education and Agriculture, is one of the springs of the social and philosophic movements represented by the Transcendental Club. Organized in 1841 by the Rev. George Ripley, a Unitarian minister, it is financed by the sale of stock.

If there are any profits they are divided into a number of shares corresponding with the number of days' labor performed by the stock holder. One share is received for each day's labor.

The original shareholders of the farm, situated on 100 acres at West Roxbury, are Charles Dana and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Some of the other shareholders are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Amos Bronson Alcott, Margaret Fuller and William Ellery Channing.

YE OLDE CAMPUS OPERA HOUSE

"The best in Vaudeville from Maine to California"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—FEB. 4, 5 & 6

The Dixie Land Minstrel Quartette.

Singing Sal—direct from Broadway.

Jones and Co.—Master Jugglers.

Laughing Bill Smead—He's got a million!!!

Evening: Two Shows—7:30 and 9:30.

ROYAL ROXY AUDITORIUM—Box Mix, Singing Cowboy of the West

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

A Soul Stirring Love Story!!! The New Haven, Hartford and Connecticut Dramatic Co. producing

"SHE LOVED HIM BUT HE MOVED AWAY."

The starring roles will be portrayed by Jessica Dribble, Herman O'Malley, and Max Spralyn.

Evening: Two Shows—7:30 and 9:30.

ROYAL ROXY AUDITORIUM—REX MIX, by popular demand

Books

(Continued from page 2)

a Trojan Horse from which he will launch new and bolder forays against civilized society?

Literary Notes. Recently published books which our readers will find interesting include: *Mosses from an Old*

Music, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; *Voices of Freedom*, by John Greenleaf Whittier;

The Belfry of Bruges and Other Poems, by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow;

Type, by Herman Melville; *The Redskins*, by Fenimore Cooper.

SMITH'S

Drug and Chemical Apothecary

HAAS TONIC ELIXIR

BRANDY'S VEGETABLE

UNIVERSAL PILLS

RANSEL'S INDIA HAIR DYE

WE HAVE in this place the largest stock

of books which we can sell for cash at

astonishingly low prices. Students and

others wanting books are respectfully in-

ited to call and judge for themselves

before purchasing elsewhere. Our station-

ery consists in part of the following:

Quills, Slates, Sealing Wax, Rogers Pen

Knives, Enamelled Visiting Cards, Tissue

Window Paper, Note Paper, Letter Paper,

and Good Writing Paper at 15 cents per

quiro.

... at KEELER'S... of course!

So much has been said about the

frailties of the weaker sex—woman,

thy name is vanity—the female of the

species is more deadly than the male

—etc., that it's high time for a bit of

local analysis of these heroes—the

males!

Most of us have at some time en-

countered "Fraternity Joe."—Joe is

rarely seen without the company of at

least 25 of the "brothers," and when

he deigns to give some poor coed a

break, he usually has little chance of

making the vital impression—rather,

she is forced into some unobtrusive

corner while the Greeks scream hy-

sterically about "what happened in the

house last night."

Joe and his brethren have secret

names for one another and in the com-

pany of dates are often so kind as to

divulge the initials of these unde-

veloping monikers. And if the ever-

striving female should smile during

one of these uproarious initial ses-

sions, Joe is apt to nudge brother

SEVEN DAYS

TILL EXAMS

2634 VOLUME L.

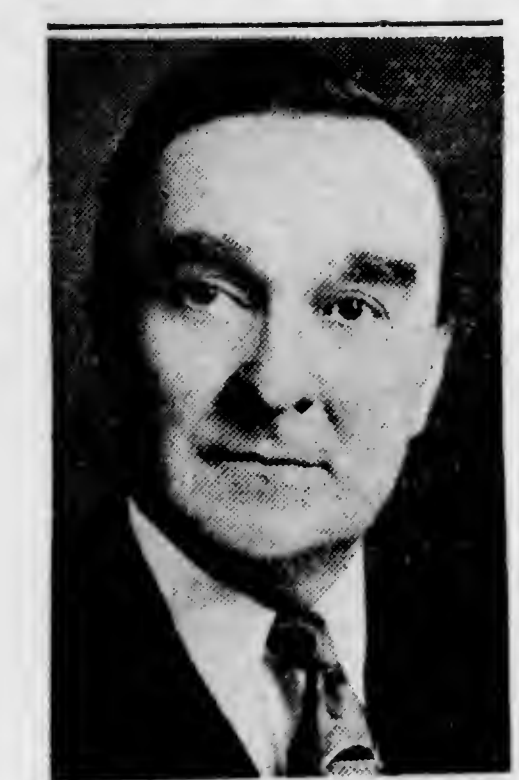
Poling To Address Graduates At March 2 Commencement

Pastor Is Bucknell Trustee,
Author; Edits Religious
Publications

SIXTY STUDENTS TO BE
FIRST 100th-YEAR GRADS

The Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, pastor of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia, author and a trustee of Bucknell, will address the first commencement of the centennial year March 2 in the Methodist Church at 10:30 a. m. Sixty students including 12 Navy trainees are scheduled to graduate at that time.

Dr. Poling is the author of the widely-read column, "Americans All," published in many papers, including



DR. DANIEL A. POLING

the New York Post and the Philadelphia Record. He has been a member of the General War-Time Committee of Churches, served as a major in the Chaplain Officers' Reserve and is editor in chief of the Christian Herald and the Christian Endeavor World.

Among his latest books are two novels, "Between Two Worlds" and "John Barleycorn," as well as "Youth Marches," "Fifty-two Story Sermons for Children" and "Opportunity is Yours."

The commencement speaker, who is a graduate of Dalles College in Oregon, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from three universities and the degree of Doctor of Laws from two others. He also received the degrees of Doctor of Sacred Theology and Doctor of Letters.

Machinery Is Enroute
For Housing Utilities

Machinery with which to build the housing units is being transported here by the Sordoni Construction Company and construction of utilities will begin upon its arrival.

A total of 50 houses will be constructed, 10 units having been added since the initial plans were made.

COMMUNION SERVICE

In observance of the World Day of Prayer, a Communion service is planned for Student Church, Sunday evening.

Female Frailties Are Ignored
By Co-ed Listing Male Types

By Gloria Berliner

So much has been said about the frailties of the weaker sex—woman,

thy name is vanity—the female of the species is more deadly than the male

—etc., that it's high time for a bit of local analysis of these heroes—the

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striving female should smile during

one of these uproarious initial ses-

sions, Joe is apt to nudge brother

Mike and slyly remark, "Doesn't she

wish she knew?"

The Athlete Suggests

"Wouldn't you love to go bowling?"

bellows the erstwhile Athlete, type

two. He usually punctuates this pro-

posal by slapping you on the back and

calling you "Little Rugged Pal" or

another endearing term. And so you

run from room to room pleading for

the perfect bowling ensemble.

On the way to the alley, Athlete

confides that he almost didn't make

it because of football, baseball or

ping-pong practice; but since he has

an "in" with the coach, here he is. If

at this point, you do 18 flips and a

handstand, all will be happy. Of

course you're the first ones to enter

the bowling establishment, and with

bitter thoughts of your roommate set-

tling down for a long nap, you com-

mence on an afternoon of developing

the agility of your muscles.

After six games of trying to hit 300,

Athlete makes 299 in the seventh and

(Continued on page 4.)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946.

NUMBER 14.

RULES STRESSED

(See Col. 3 and 4)

Chase Advocates Full Employment As Strike Solvent

That we must eventually have full employment and a "compensatory" economy is the belief of Stuart Chase, author and economist, who spoke on the topic "What Next?" under the auspices of the Lecture Course and the American Association of University Teachers Tuesday evening in the Lewisburg High School.

Stating his points in a quiet but clear-cut fashion, the gray-haired speaker contended that the number one desire of Americans is a good job. While maintaining that full employment is not possible during the reconstruction period (we must expect unemployment at least till 1948), Mr. Chase gave six reasons why mass unemployment in the manner of the 30's is not feasible.

Full Employment Best Solvent
Among these reasons are the prediction that what is physically possible is financially possible, as was manifested during the war, and the fact that the world has gone collectivistic, leaving the United States the only country in which free enterprise is strong.

"Full employment is the best solvent for strikes and lockouts, for social antagonism and for warring off fascism," said Mr. Chase as he summed up the question of employment.

Advocating a middle-of-the-road policy which he called a compensatory economy, the speaker urged certain government control for the creation of jobs when there are not enough of them. At the same time he emphasized that the people of the United States have no desire either for the type of control we had during the war or for the totalitarian way of Russia.

"Most Plans For Key Points," said Mr. Chase. "Exploring the

"We must have planning for certain key points like public health, education and social security in which the business men are not interested," continued Mr. Chase.

"Exploring the

complete change of face that the Murray Full Employment Bill is under-

going, he spoke for stimulation of small business, creation of public works, ad-

justments in foreign policy, in payroll taxes, in wages and in social security.

"Desire for security, decrease in the take-home-pay and the

same cases are several of the reasons for the present strikes," said Mr. Chase as he explained that the only way to reduce strikes in a free society is by making the people not want any strikes.

Discuss Inflation, Deflation
Discussing the question of inflation (Continued on page 4.)

'NAME BAND' EXPECTED
TO PLAY AT JUNIOR PROM

Three Possible Dates Are Listed
For Dance; McKernan, Foster
Appointed Co-chairmen

Efforts are being made to select a "name band" for the Junior Prom which will be held on one of three dates, March 29, April 5 or April 12.

Class president Nip Edmunds has named Jean McKernan and Al Foster as co-chairmen of the event, and the following committee chairmen have been selected: Peg Jenkinson, decorations; Chick Hafe, tickets; June Stott, publicity; Shiran Parke, chaperones; Molly Wolfinger, programs and Dick McKernan, flowers. Al Schmid will have charge of the business staff.

As soon as preliminary arrangements have been made, class meetings will be held to discuss upon the band which will play for the dance.

President Issues Warnings

President Herbert L. Spencer, in a short announcement in Chapel yesterday, issued three warnings to the student body, with a promise that any infraction thereof would be due cause for punishment or expulsion from the University.

The three warnings are:

1. No intoxicating beverage is allowed in any college building.

2. Intoxication on the campus or in the community is a reflection on the University and will be dealt with severely.

3. Any infraction of WSGA rules and regulations will cause the president to take the power of student government into his own hands.

Co-ed's Victim Of Fatal Crash; Three Others Are Injured

Elizabeth Ann Quinn '48 Dies
In Lewisburg Hospital;
Flames Consume Car

Elizabeth Ann Quinn '48, was fatally injured in an automobile accident at 2:15 a. m. Saturday on the Northumberland-Milton highway about one-half mile south of the Lewisburg bridge. Richard Rubenoff '49, Daniel Buckley '49 and Marjorie Darnell '49, are at the Evangelical Hospital with injuries received in the crash.

Miss Quinn died of head injuries at the Evangelical Hospital at 6 a. m. Saturday. Funeral services were held in New York City Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Quinn, of 5 Alameda Place, New York City.

Richard Rubenoff, driver of the automobile, has a fractured nose, broken bones of the right foot and lacerations of the face. Marjorie Darnell suffered broken toes of the left foot, sprained left ankle and a deep cut above the left eye. Daniel Buckley has fractured ankles.

Headed Toward Lewisburg

The students were driving north toward Lewisburg when the car appar-

ently went out of control, left the highway, sideswiped one tree and

cr

THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR.....ALICE NIX '46
BUSINESS MANAGER.....BETTY HADFIELD '46
Managing Editor.....Roger Haddon '47
News Editor.....Gloria Berlier '46

Assistant Managing Editor.....Ruth Richardson '47
June Stott '47.....Tamara Gervitch '47
Sports Editor.....Bob Megargel '46
Society Editor.....Barbara Preston '46
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Advertising Manager.....Sally McFall '46
Advertising Staff.....Peg Matthews, Vicki Reid
Circulation Manager.....Marge Graham '47

Marion Adam, Virginia Lehr, Janet Gardner, Dorothy Garrick, Bill Marriott, Joy Mathiasen, Marion Rodan.

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Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1946

Don't Intensify Tragedy

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But we know that such tragedies do occur everyday and that it is inevitable that they will at some time strike close to us. After they happen, no amount of if-but-ors may be able to alter the facts. It is our job to look to the future and to overcome the effects of the tragedy as best we can.

Causing those who are suffering to suffer further by heaping accusations upon them may greatly hinder their recovery. We should, rather, help them in their recovery by pointing to the tragedy as just what it is—an accident.
Sunday, following the accident, a local minister spoke to his congregation about the event, interpreting it as an example of the recklessness of youth and the evil of driving after drinking. He was, as we are all, greatly moved by the tragedy, and used the occasion for reminding us of the crime of endangering lives by thoughtlessness. However, we feel that making examples of those people who were involved is unfair and regardless of the circumstances, inappropriate.

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(Continued from Page 1.)
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The William Cameron Engine Company of Lewisburg arrived in time to inspect the tire, after which they reported that the accident was not caused by a blowout.

Causes of the accident have not yet been determined. The state police are investigating, but have made no report. There will be no inquest.

Miss Quinn was on the dean's list at Bucknell, a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary freshman scholastic society, and was active in Radio Workshop and the International

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CHEMISTRY FRATERNITY TO INDUCT SIX STUDENTS

Alpha Chi Sigma, national Chemistry fraternity will initiate six Bucknellians on February 28, Prof. W. H. Schuyler, local chapter president, announced. They are: Wilbur Shenk, James Hunt, Drew Devens, Theodore Gettler, Curtis Clump and Hugh Myers.

The local chapter was inactive for several semesters, due to wartime conditions, and membership was reduced to Professors Schuyler and Kirt. Initiation ceremonies require a larger number of active members, so both pledges and actives will travel to Penn State, where local pledges will be initiated at the same time.

Alpha Chi Sigma is one of the oldest professional fraternities in the field of chemistry in America. It has 41 active collegiate chapters and 32 professional chapters and groups, with a total of 17,900 members.

Marital Maze: 'Do You, Jeanne, Take Eugene?'

Saying "I do" may seem a relatively easy task to some people but not to Jeanne Boden. Making preparations for her forthcoming wedding, Jeanne suddenly realized that the guests might be somewhat confused when the minister asks, "Do you, Jeanne, take you, Eugene.....?"

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INITIATION HELD TODAY FOR SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary society, held initiation ceremonies for its pledges this afternoon at 4:30 in Hunt Rec room. This was followed by a banquet at the Lewisburg Inn at 7 p. m.

The principal speaker at the banquet was Chirrala Haidar of Brazil who talked on his impressions of life in the United States as compared with life in Brazil.

In addition to the students who were initiated, Miss Mary MacDonald, assistant professor of Spanish, was initiated as an honorary member.

Stevenson '44 Portraits Medicin In Advertisement

Catherine De Medici, the poison packing queen, appears, through the ingenuity of American advertising men, harmlessly eating ice cream, in leading magazines this month. The great Medici is portrayed by Kitty Stevenson '44, who is now employed by H. W. Ayer Advertising Company.

The advertisement, which is sponsored by the National Dairy Institute, appears in the Ladies Home Journal, Cosmopolitan and other nationally known publications.

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By Bobbie Preston
Seen On Campus.....

Bill Moss visited Dore Miller, Eck Adams entertained George Purcell, Eleanor Stauffer's guest was Paul Rader.....Dad Waldner visited his wife and sister.....Betty Holfield's mother and sister.....Jeanne Boden entertained Jane Troutman.....Lois Fitzpatrick visited Ruth Strauss.....Barbara Wilkoff's guests were Babe McCusker and Sandy Walters.....Barbara Rock Miller's husband was on campus.....Phyllis Smith's parents.....Florence Kreidler entertained Lt. John Vanderbeck.....Nancy Williamson's guest was Bill Cummins.

Med Harrison entertained Gil Ripley.....Walter Coats visited Margie Hughes.....Charles Diggs was the guest of Sylvia Blasi.....Char and Lou Grothers' parents.....Scotty Groves entertained her fiancé, Jack Cruikshank.....Leonard Grove visited Rita Ingulli.....Edie Thatcher's guest was Gordon Stearns.....Lt. Jim Jackson visited Mary Steele.....Lee Dillon entertained Johnny Mahan.....Lt. Paul Lenchuk visited Helen Moser.....Gloria Binkley's guest was James Burke.....Pvt. Jerry Demarest visited Jean Featherly.....John McCall was Sue McCormick's guest.....Dol visited Archie Buggler at Annapolis.....Molly Wolfinger visited Leigh Woolfing at Penn State.....Lynn Miner was the guest of Larry Lawson at Yale.....Nancy Long visited Glenn Orndorff, O. T. C. at Penn State.

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Away For Weekend.....Midge Myers visited Bob Howard in New York.....Rena Peichert attended her brother's wedding in Hartford, Conn.....Irene Grossman visited her fiancé, Edward Morrow.....Molly Baugh attended the Winter Fantasy at Penn State.....Mary Lou Walter visited Archie Buggler at Annapolis.....Molly Wolfinger visited Leigh Woolfing at Penn State.....Lynn Miner was the guest of Larry Lawson at Yale.....Nancy Long visited Glenn Orndorff, O. T. C. at Penn State.

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Bisons Play Host to Moravian Tonight In Final Basketball Treat at Davis Gym; Season Ends on Road Trip to Lafayette

High-scoring tilt forecasted in non-league fracas; Tap-off at 8:15.

LAFAYETTE GAME MAY ALTER LOOP STANDING

By Jim Miller

Tie up your valentines with little pink bows kiddies, ignore the ache that comes from the one you didn't get, and let the basketballing Bisons win your heart when they clash with Moravian College in Davis Gym tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

The party in honor of St. Valentine will be the last one sponsored by the 1946 edition of the Bisons in its local habitat. The herd roves to Franklin and Marshall Saturday in quest of forage, and battles Lafayette at Easton on Wednesday in its final court appearance of the season before being turned to graze in a well deserved green pasture.

The Moravian game, a non-league affair, should give the Bison a chance to sharpen its hooves for the invasion of P. and M. and Lafayette domains. The Diplomats, while not a Middle Atlantic League contestant, will attempt to avenge a 43-32 defeat at the hands of the Ludwigen in Davis Gym last December.

Small But Mighty
Little is known about the potentialities of the Moravian quintet, but Coach Ludwig has indicated that the Herd will have to be in a field-goal frame of mind if it expects to rack up a victory before the final home gathering of the season. Moravian College is small," stated the Orange and Blue mentor, "but their squad is loaded with veterans from both the battlefield and the basketball court."

The contest that pits the Bisons against Lafayette will have an important bearing on the final standings in the Middle Atlantic League. If the Leopards lost its clash with the Muhlenberg Mules last night, it will have to down the Bisons in order to assure itself of finishing in second place. If the Ludwigen down Lafayette next Wednesday, they will have a chance of finishing the league season in a third place tie with Gettysburg.

Ludwig will probably stand pat on the lineup that conquered Gettysburg, Frank Haas, with 172 points to date, should enter the charmed 200 circle during one of the remaining games.

Jim Seel and Roger Joest have served notice by their recent performances that they also will bear watching. Every player who entered the Bisons fray registered at the hoop, so a high scoring, free shooting game is predicted.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN

By Bobbie Preston

Seen On Campus.....

Bill Moss visited Dore Miller, Eck Adams entertained George Purcell, Eleanor Stauffer's guest was Paul Rader.....Dad Waldner visited his wife and sister.....Betty Holfield's mother and sister.....Jeanne Boden entertained Jane Troutman.....Lois Fitzpatrick visited Ruth Strauss.....Barbara Wilkoff's guests were Babe McCusker and Sandy Walters.....Barbara Rock Miller's husband was on campus.....Phyllis Smith's parents.....Florence Kreidler entertained Lt. John Vanderbeck.....Nancy Williamson's guest was Bill Cummins.

Med Harrison entertained Gil Ripley.....Walter Coats visited Margie Hughes.....Charles Diggs was the guest of Sylvia Blasi.....Char and Lou Grothers' parents.....Scotty Groves entertained her fiancé, Jack Cruikshank.....Leonard Grove visited Rita Ingulli.....Edie Thatcher's guest was Gordon Stearns.....Lt. Jim Jackson visited Mary Steele.....Lee Dillon entertained Johnny Mahan.....Lt. Paul Lenchuk visited Helen Moser.....Gloria Binkley's guest was James Burke.....Pvt. Jerry Demarest visited Jean Featherly.....John McCall was Sue McCormick's guest.....Dol visited Archie Buggler at Annapolis.....Molly Wolfinger visited Leigh Woolfing at Penn State.....Lynn Miner was the guest of Larry Lawson at Yale.....Nancy Long visited Glenn Orndorff, O. T. C. at Penn State.

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Away For Weekend.....Midge Myers visited Bob Howard in New York.....Rena Peichert attended her brother's wedding in Hartford, Conn.....Irene Grossman visited her fiancé, Edward Morrow.....Molly Baugh attended the Winter Fantasy at Penn State.....Mary Lou Walter visited Archie Buggler at Annapolis.....Molly Wolfinger visited Leigh Woolfing at Penn State.....Lynn Miner was the guest of Larry Lawson at Yale.....Nancy Long visited Glenn Orndorff, O. T. C. at Penn State.

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Cold Wave Tags Ludwig's Cagers

THIS WEEK'S WORLD

★ News Highlights In Review ★

By ROGER HADDON

All's Well That Ends—

Another "one of those things" popped up this week on the international scene. It involves a shrewd Russian act of horse-trading that was done at Yalta. Its effect: Russia received the Kurile Islands—which stretch northeastward from Japan toward the Aleutians—in exchange for a promise to enter the war against Japan.

(1) Also included in the deal was our cousin of the southern part of Sakhalin Island (the Russians already had the northern half) and certain economic and military rights in Manchuria.

(2) The bargain was negotiated by Britain and the U. S. without the knowledge of China.

(3) For good or evil, public disclosure of the trade was not made until this week by State Secretary Byrnes, who, of course, was not aware of the "top-secret" at the time of its inception last year.

(4) The Kuriles harbor came at a time when Germany had not yet surrendered; war with Japan seemed an almost indefinite affair.

(5) It is claimed, convincingly, that the negotiations had to be kept secret to deceive Japan and to avoid a possible attack by that country on Russia.

(6) Manchuria at that time was held to be the last probable stronghold of Jap resistance, and it was the one area that could be successfully attacked only through Siberian Russia.

(7) Russia, you may recall, entered the war against Japan.

(8) Fact is, she chased Japs—fiercely—for almost two weeks.

The Winnah—
The fight for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission has again been defeated by a Southern filibuster in the U. S. Senate. Three weeks of tireless chatter by Bilbo's boys has, for the time being, prevented the possible enactment of a law which would prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed, or national origin.

Chase...

(Continued from page 1.)
and deflation, he said that we are in no danger of a runaway inflation as is experienced now by Greece, where prices are doubling every three days. However, there may be an ordinary price inflation, to which problem no specific answer can be given.

Mr. Chase is the author of numerous books which have been highly criticized for their simple terminology and concrete illustration. Some of his books are: "The Tragedy of War," "Your Money's Worth," "A New Deal," "Democracy Under Pressure," and "Where's the Money Coming From."

Hunt Hall To House Guests
Hunt Hall will be available for housing women guests of March graduates. One floor will be set aside to accommodate them, and a nominal fee will be charged to cover cost of linen.

Compliments of SMITH'S DRUG STORE
Lewisburg, Pa.
—HOURS—
Weekdays 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays 9-12 a. m.; 6-9 p. m.

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CA Contribution To Support Child

An eight-year-old destitute French girl, Annie Chaudou, will be fed and clothed for one year through a contribution of the Christian Association given to the Save the Children Federation.

Contributions to feed and clothe four needy European children for one year have been given by four campus organizations—Christian Association, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta and Alpha Chi Omega—to the Federation.

Each of these organizations has given \$20 for the care of a child. Other organizations on campus have sent in smaller contributions.

The Christian Association was the first of the four groups to receive word about the child it is sponsoring. She was driven from her home by the Germans in 1940. When the Chaudous returned home after the war, they found that their house had been destroyed.

The girl's father is now employed in a factory in France, but he has a difficult time taking care of his three children.

What's Up, Joe?—Did you know that Russia is in full control of Europe's only uranium mine—a site in Czechoslovakia? The mine is one of the three known sources of the vital material used in atomic bombs.

Here's How—American military trials of Japanese war criminals should illustrate at least one point to the Japanese democracy in action can mean justice for even the most infamous of offenders. This week the appeal of Gen. Homma, pillager of Bataan and Corregidor, was taken to the U. S. Supreme Court. His petitions were denied, but only over the protests of Justices Murphy and Rutledge. Last week his brother in crime, Gen. Yamashita, also was heard by the highest tribunal. He, too, was refused clemency. But isn't the procedure at least significant?

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Article By Dr. Streeter In 'American Literature'

Dr. Robert E. Streeter, instructor in English and journalism, is the author of an article entitled "Association Psychology and American Literary Nationalism" in the current issue of *American Literature*.

The article evaluates the effect of a systematic psychology, associationism, in accelerating the insistence on "American" novels and poems which developed in this country early in the 19th century. It is based on critical articles which appeared in the *North American Review*, of Boston, from 1815 to 1825.

Ray Irwin Returns To B. U. To Take Publicity Position

Ray Irwin, an active Bucknellian prior to his air corps enlistment in 1943, is back on campus with duties in the publicity office. He has been helping the publicity department with centennial plans and will continue in this capacity as he resumes class work in March.

Life Is a Trap?
During the war and post-war era, Happy Trainee has contributed his presence to the campus social set. Type four, he is the guy who "hates it here." He hates the women, has no love for civilians, wonders how the professors ever graduated from grade school and comments, "Things were certainly run a lot different in Purview High."

The conversation continues in this belligerent vein, increasing in intensity as another campus problem involves his resentful mind. His date arrives at her room with both fists ready, slaps the unsuspecting roommate on her cold-creamed face and prepares for a restless night, despising herself for being a part of the horrible Bucknell machine.

So you see that with their numerous faults, you simply can't live with men—but who among us could be so backward as to want to live without them?

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 14-15-16

Yes, it's the howling sequel to 'See Here Pvt. Hargrove'

ROBERT WALKER-KEENAN WYNN in

What Next, Corporal Hargrove?

With JEAN PORTER-CHILL WILLS-HUGO HAAS

Time of Feature Saturday: 1:30-3:25-6:20-8:15-10:15

ROXY-Fri-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Frontier Fugitives"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18-19-20

A Gripping Drama of Murder and Desire!

ALICE FAYE-DANA ANDREWS

LINDA DARNELL in

"FALLEN ANGELS"

With Charles Bickford and Anne Revere

ROXY-Mon-Tue.: East Side Kids in "Mr. Wise Guy"

ROXY-Wed-Thurs.: 2 Hits: "King of the Zombies"

Also, Charles Bickford in "Queen of the Yukon"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21-22-23

Where Every Night Is New Year's Eve!

BITTY HUTTON-BARRY FITZGERALD in

"THE STORK CLUB"

With Don DeFore and Andy Russell

ROXY-Fri-Sat.: B. Elliott in "Lone Texas Ranger"

DELTA MU DELTA INITIATES

Delta Mu Delta, honorary economics fraternity, initiated nine students yesterday afternoon in Hunt living room. The following students were initiated: Janet Benson, Dorothy Danenbower, Beverly Graham, Robert Lehot, Doris Lyngas, Mary Jane Marley, Joan Schatzberg, Eleanor Stauffer and Faith Van Sise.

The article evaluates the effect of a systematic psychology, associationism, in accelerating the insistence on "American" novels and poems which developed in this country early in the 19th century. It is based on critical articles which appeared in the *North American Review*, of Boston, from 1815 to 1825.

Coffin...
(Continued from page 1.)
on islands along the Maine coast, have played an important part in his life. "Life is different on an island," Mr. Coffin mused. "Even the cows notice it."

The poet, whose verse consists mainly of reminiscences of boyhood experiences and of the simple things in everyday living, feels that some modern poets have tried to be too intellectual and superior, thus missing the fundamental realities essential to good poetry.

Defining poetry as "A leaning forward into the beauty of life," at an open meeting Friday, Mr. Coffin read several of his poems, among them being "Lantern in the Snow," "Hound on the Church Porch" and "When I Took Hold of Life." While visiting English classes, the poet spoke to the students of Advanced World Literature on his interpretation of the essays of Montaigne.

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THE BUCKNELLIAN

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER.....BETTY HADFIELD '46
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Assistant Managing Editors
Milton Jaques '47.....Ruth Richardson '47
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Advertising Manager.....Sally McFall '46
Circulation Manager.....Marge Graham '47
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Marion Adam, Virginia Lehr, Janet Gardener, Dorothy Garrick, Bill Marriott, Joy Mathiasen, Marion Rodan.

The BUCKNELLIAN is published weekly during the college year at the University Printing Company, 12 North Fifth Street, Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.
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Member of the Associated College Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1946.

Making The Most Of Emergency

One hot summer day dozens of co-eds lined the windows of Larison Hall watching the unique scene of 600 bewildered recruits, in brand new uniforms and white or khaki jump to attention before marching into their temporary mess hall in the "Sem." That day was July 1, 1943, the beginning of a new era, "Bucknell and the War."

If the sight of sailor and marine uniforms replacing sport jackets was strange to the girls, consider how strange was this new life of reveille and demerit cards to men who were accustomed to the fraternity-house life. It was all just a small part of the tremendous nation-wide task of gearing casual, fun-loving America for war.

We adjusted rapidly and completely during that summer, making the V-12 program not a separate unit on the campus, but an integral part of Bucknell. We felt even more of a whole with the defense program when our own President Marts returned, as a Captain in the Coast Guard, to speak to us at a student-trainee meeting in the Men's Quad.

There were Saturday noon formations, the Canteen, Happy Hour, and combined classes, always keeping the Navy and Bucknell working close together.

For two and a half years the Navy and Bucknell have worked together, co-operating willingly in the emergency, the Navy understanding Bucknell customs, and the College temporarily foregoing a measure of independence to conform with the Navy.

Now, after a period in which necessity brought with it a very fine opportunity for Bucknell to gain realms of experience in co-operation and flexibility, we are returning to the role of the Bucknell of "three hundred acres set apart" fame.

We are all relieved and happy that the emergency is over, but we will remember with pride the small contribution that the Navy at Bucknell was able to make in that great project which earned for us all the right to be independent again.

Exams...

(Continued from page 1.)

wandering aimlessly about the dormitory halls, repeating in morbid tones to every passerby, "Priggle—hast thou read thy book?" Surely I shall fail—surely!"

Women Students—Absurd! A group of students is gathered together in one room to compare notes. Before this degenerates into a bull session on the positive absurdity of admitting women students to the college, we hear, "Think of those fortunate people one hundred years from now—think of the thousands of past examinations they will have collected—in some sort of file probably!"

With the crowing of a rooster, exam day begins. After a hurried breakfast of mush and stout, male students hurriedly comb their sideburns and hasten to the church basement. To the strains of "Rock of Ages," played by a string quartet, they nervously grasp their blank sheets of parchment and test questions, and seat themselves according to their assigned places. A voice announces solemnly, "Gentlemen, the examination is about to commence!" and each student rips open the seal on his test, dips his quill in the ink pot and begins scratching in a flowing script.

At last the day of reckoning is over. "Huzzah!" is the general shout, values are hastily packed and the long three week trip to Harrisburg by boat is undertaken.

And then, if you will, take an objective look at the Bucknell of 1946. Wednesday, February 20, has arrived, and someone screams, "Hey—guess what—Finals start tomorrow!" "So soon," murmurs another, "I didn't realize it was so late in the semester!"

Change Your Address?

Students living off campus who are changing their addresses next semester contact Marion Adam, The Bucknellian circulation manager.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

Last week an editorial was printed in the paper, on the subject of the "Sem." I consider to be a misrepresentation of the facts. The sentiment expressed by the Editor was right in itself, but the references to the sermon completely misconstrued what was said.

No accusations were heaped upon those who were suffering, as was stated in the paper, on the contrary, nothing but regret and sympathy were expressed. However, prevention of such tragedy in the future can and should be discussed by people of intelligence.

As long as a primary cause was known and stated openly by an impartial authority, there is every reason in the world to bring this cause to the attention of all of us, detached from the immediate case. This was the essence of the sermon—we mustn't let it happen again if we can possibly avoid it.....

A Sem Student.

To The Editor:

I, as a graduate of Bucknell in the class of 1917, wish to congratulate you for the courageous way you expressed the feelings of many people, including myself, in regards to the accident in your editorial "Don't Intensify Tragedy."

I heartily agree with you that "making examples of those people who were involved is unfair, and, regardless of the circumstances, inappropriate." Surely the more Christian attitude toward those whose suffering is so great, should be words of sympathy and not condemnation.....

An Alumnus.

To The Editor:

What is Justice? It is more than law—more than retribution. Justice is a constructive process. We state the feelings of many people, including myself, in regards to the accident in your editorial "Don't Intensify Tragedy."

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'Recuperation Hop' Highlights Weekend

To relieve weary minds from the stress and strain that always accompanies a week of finals, W. S. G. A. has planned a Recuperation Hop to be held in Larison living room from 8:00 to 12:00 Saturday night. Tommy Dorsey and Glen Miller records will be played and refreshments will be served.

The committee consists of the social chairmen of the women's dorms and is headed by Pat MacDonald.

Kappa Chi Lambda Holds Initiation For 8 Students

Kappa Chi Lambda, Christian service honorary, held its initiation ceremony Sunday morning in the School of Music.

New members of the organization are: Marion Bee, Barbara Bond, Edmundo Fetter, Allen Fetter, Catherine Lepach, Nelson Parsons, Rhonda Robertson and John Wilbur.

The organization, which is open to students of all vocational groups, meets each Monday evening at Professor Bond's home.

Prof. Gold To Head Drive Of Red Cross In County

John S. Gold, associate professor of mathematics and astronomy, has been appointed county chairman of the annual Red Cross Fund Campaign. It was announced by Dr. George M. Gregory, chairman of the Union County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Dr. William I. Miller, assistant professor of mathematics, has been appointed chairman in charge of the entire residential solicitation.

As well. Should he be asked to leave Bucknell?

All these concerns have suffered enough by being involved in the tragedy. The accident will affect the rest of their lives without the additional burden of being "asked to leave."

Their punishment will not prevent future accidents. What is the Administration trying to accomplish? Where is justice in this case? Believers in the Bucknell Way of Life.

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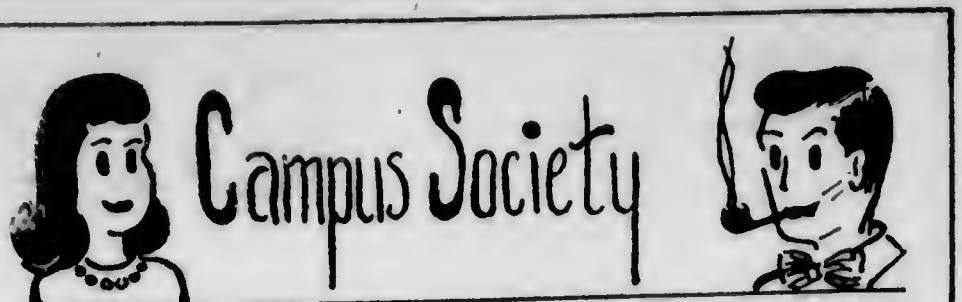
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By Bobbie Preston
Seen On Campus—
Kitty Wilson entertained Lt. John Hands.....Harry Walp was the guest of Midge Sticker.....Louise Magill.....Hank Puff visited Betty Capon.....Nancy Beatty's guest was Essig John Cavell.....Eck Adams entertained George Parnell.....Ginnie Curran's husband.....Rita Coker '45, was on campus.....Bill Rumbach visited Buss McConnell.....Jan Simmons entertained her brother, Jack.....Marty Sober '45.....Kitty Witz's guest was Earl Siger.....The Delta Zetas entertained Mrs. Howard V. Hornung of their National Executive Council.....Wallace Russon visited Ellen Park.....Away For Weekend.....

Jane Gibson attended the Valentine Hop at Annapolis as the guest of Midge Sticker.

100 Couples Attend
Sig 'Club Centennial'

One hundred couples attended the "Club Centennial" dance sponsored by Sigma Chi in Tustin Gym Saturday evening. Music by the orchestra of Billy Sholders completed a night-club atmosphere that included everything down to a floor show, reserved tables and a head waiter.

Spencers Plan Open House Sunday For March Seniors

President and Mrs. Herbert L. Spencer will hold an open house from 3:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon for all seniors graduating in March. Invitations have been mailed to these students.

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Bisons Meet Mule Tamers In Season Final at Easton

Lafayette Needs Victory To Tie Muhlenberg For League Honors

HERDMEN SEEK FOURTH STRAIGHT COURT WIN

By Jim Miller
Bisons, tonight the eyes of Pennsylvania are upon you, particularly the soulful eyes of the Muhlenberg Mules. When you follow "Lafayette," we are hoping to be certain that your intentions are dishonorable. You Cat last week pounced upon a somewhat sickish Mule; despoiled the hapless animal and clawed its way to a tie with the League leading team.

Yea, ye too have had snarling wounds inflicted by the Leopard, and could by skinning the Cat rejoice threefold. Most important, you could gain a tie for third place with Gettysburg in the League standings.

Secondly, you could extend your winning streak to four straight. Finally, you could dump Lafayette into a second place well from which it could not recover. Muhlenberg, with its eyes also fixed upon a Madison Square Garden bid, would be eternally grateful.

Should your Seal, Haas, Wilson, Edmunds, McGinn and troupe find the basket with unerring accuracy, guard Semko and Steverton zealously. Bison mentor Ludwig would be delighted to close the somewhat unsuccessful season on a happy note. The veteran studded Lafayette squad will certainly resist. Godepied, ye seekers of vengeance, and good luck.

Three To Be Initiated Into Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary fraternity for freshman women, will hold its initiation at the beginning of next semester. The following girls will be initiated: Jean Kohler, Elaine Grudin and Elizabeth Billime.

RECEPTION FOR SENIORS

A reception for graduating seniors and their friends will be held in the living room of Hunt Hall on Friday, March 1 at 8:30. Administration and faculty members will be present.

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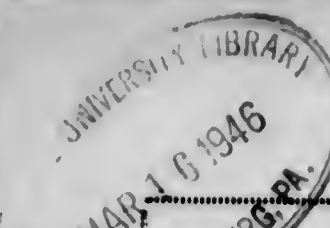
Open 8:00 A. M. until 11:00 P. M. from March 3d to 8th

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1586 LITTLE BISONS
—And Still They Come
(col. 6)

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946.

NUMBER 16.

Enrollment Reaches 1586 In Spurt That Breaks All Records

Appointment Of
Dean Coleman
Is Permanent

Former English Professor
Served As Acting Dean
For Eight Months

NEW ACADEMIC HEAD
ON FACULTY 22 YEARS

Dr. William H. Coleman, professor of English who has been serving as acting dean for the past eight months, has been named permanent dean. It was announced at the March Commencement.

Prior to joining the Bucknell faculty in 1924, Dean Coleman taught at Bates College, the University of Wisconsin, Furman University and the Bread Loaf School of English at Middlebury College.

A graduate of Acadia University in Nova Scotia, he later studied at Yale University, the University of Wisconsin.

From This



BUCKNELL'S RECONVERSION from the strictness of Navy life was realized with the opening of the March term in a sharp change of mode on the Quad. Above, A/S Raymond Belliveau is seen in war-time setting; at right, Harry Young studies in "Joe College" post-war ease.

---To This

Former Peak Of 1300 Topped
As Men Students Outnumber
Co-eds; Margin Is 905 to 681Four Instructors
Added To Faculty

Three Others Return After
Armed Forces Service
During The War

Steady Increase Estimated
As 276 Veterans Enter;
Five Are Women

ENROLLMENT TO HIT
LIMIT IN SEPTEMBER

Four new teachers have joined the faculty this term and three have resumed their former positions, Dean William H. Coleman announced today.

Norman E. King, who specializes in business and accounting, has taken the position of instructor of economics. He is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College and holds a bachelor's degree in science and a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. King has done graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and has taught at Indiana State Teachers College from 1938.

Garth Dietrick, former lieutenant (j. g.) of the Navy and at one time a member of the ship's company of the V-12 unit here, has been appointed instructor in freshman English composition. Mr. Dietrick taught English to Navy men while stationed in China and was at one time on the faculty of the Pennington School for Boys in New Jersey.

Lehrman Assists in Labs. William Lehrman, a graduate of the Pennsylvania State College, has been appointed assistant in the freshman laboratories in the chemistry department.

Robert D. Henderson has assumed the position of assistant professor of economics. Graduated from Westminster College in 1938, Mr. Henderson took his master's degree in business administration in 1941 at Ohio State. He taught economics at Illinois Wesleyan University and at the University of Kansas.

William K. Smith, who graduated from Bucknell in 1941, has been appointed assistant in the chemistry department.

All departments have been strained by the number of students enrolled in the lower level courses. This has necessitated the formation of new sections in engineering, mathematics, the departments of commerce and finance, chemistry and English.

Larson Open House. There will be an open house in Larson living-room on Saturday night, March 16, from 8:30 until 12:00, stag or drag. Refreshments will be served.

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All Campus Groups To Give
Skits At Post-Exam JubileeUpper-Class Men
Exempt From Gym

Another post-war proposal became a reality at the February meeting of the University faculty when action was taken to lift the ruling that required all non-veteran upper-classmen to take physical education training.

The move followed presentation of a petition to Dean W. H. Coleman. The petition was signed by 24 boys in the affected group, who pointed out that the war emergency had passed and that rigid physical training was no longer necessary for junior and senior men.

Dean William H. Coleman
sin, Harvard and Cambridge University in England.

Contributes To Magazines. Dean Coleman is contributor to several magazines among which is the Quarterly Review of London. He is co-editor of "Western World Literature," a college textbook now in its

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You Like Bucknell, Huh?

Veterans Have Assorted Reactions.

By Patti Cairright

"Ah veterans," I sighed ecstatically to myself, as I made my way into Miss Henderson's office to change my major. I had heard that more vets took engineering than English. Unfortunately, the office had heard about my minus 3 aptitude in math, so I was forced to remain an English major.

And Lang Snye? My leaden spirits brightened, however, when, on leaving Roberts Hall, I saw stumbling along the quad none other than ex-corporal Elmer Zden. Komertin, the lad who sat next to me in History 99 back in 1942. "Elmer, darling," I cried, and making like a little bolt of lightning, I tore across the quad to throw my arms about him. He looked at me coldly, gave me the old straight arm, and in an ice-like voice said, "Woman, get thee hence. I know you not."

Suddenly, but with hope still in my heart, I sat down in the grass to think. Suddenly a light bulb blinked three times above my head: inspiration. Calling my trusty secretary, Marguerite, I started out on my last chance, the tried and true routine, the newspaper interview. The subject: Speak please, for one moment—temporarily, of course—on Bucknell.

And He Said. Naturally, some veterans were speechless, others said "Huhna, Huhna" and one just shook his head and-ly. However, I did get some answers—for instance, the following:

Vic Bond: "Less people in my room, please."

Stretch Strickland: "Wonderful to be back. Nothing's changed. The Army's like a vacuum. Believe me, I have been released."

Ralph Grant: "The Vigilantes must go."

Jim Edgar: "The girls are younger, and I miss the freshmen with their dinks. I'd like to see more fraternity life and more dances."

Johnny Bernhardt: "How about changing the records in the Bee Room?"

Ken Waters: "The weather is nice and it's not like the Paratroops."

Jim Miller: "Life is grim."

Bob Murphy: "It's much better now than when I was a V-12er here. The girls are still pretty and the establishment on Second and Market is still open."

Bob Snell: "The friendly attitude is nice, but how do you get to know the people?"

Dick McGinn: "This semester is nice, but how do you get to know the people?"

Cliff Gross: "I'm not a returned student, just a beginner, but I like it a lot here so far."

Howard Robinson: "It's great to be back, and I actually think the dining hall has improved."

Walt Schlichter: "Well, maybe I am freer than I was when I was with the Navy, but, well, I'm married now."

Jack Crickshank: "I like the living room in Hunt very much, but I'd like to advocate mixed dorms."

Mr. John Plant: "I've been here 20 years, and the longer you're here, the better you like it."

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Scholar, Artist Will
Lecture Here SoonLiterature Classes To Hear
Harry Clark; John Sloan
To Exhibit Etchings

John Sloan, eminent artist, and Professor Harry H. Clark, one of the nation's outstanding scholars in American literature, will visit the Bucknell campus as the University's second and third Centennial guests, respectively.

Mr. Sloan will come here March 24 with Mrs. Sloan, and they will be present at the opening of an exhibition of his etchings in Roberts Hall that day.

He will deliver a lantern slide lecture on his work in the Literature Auditorium on Monday, March 25, at 8:15 p. m.

Sloan Highly Praised. Harry Wierke, Bucknell's artist-in-residence, stated that "being a man with a conscience and deep understanding and sympathy for his fellow-men, Mr. Sloan has been in the midst of the battle for better art and better social conditions for all people."

Clark Eminent In Field. Professor Clark, who will lecture at Bucknell on April 4 and 5, is a professor of English, specializing in American literature, at the University of Wisconsin. He is at present in Washington.

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WBRC Starts
Reorganization,
Broadcasting

Following an organization meeting, WBRC began broadcasting on Monday.

William D. McKee, instructor in piano, will act as technical adviser this semester in place of Dr. James A. Richards who has left the campus.

Committee chairmen appointments for this semester include: dramas, Morton Flower; special features, Jeanne Morgenthal; music, Gladys Kurtz; publicity, Lynn Kappel; sound effects, Marty Korman; chief engineer, Charles Engle.

The present program schedule is the same as that of last semester, but plans are being made to include more campus talent in the musical programs and more variety in the special programs.

Additions will be held tomorrow and Saturday afternoon in the studio of the Radio Workshop at 420 South Seventh Street for persons interested in dramatics or announcing. A permanent corps of announcers will be formed to speed the work of production and enable the programs to become more professional.

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Aubrey Will Be Main Speaker
During Religion In Life Week;
Other Guest Leaders Scheduled

Dr. Edwin Aubrey, president of Crozer Seminary, outstanding religious thinker and author, will give the main series of morning addresses during the Religion in Life Week to be held from March 31-April 3.

Other guest leaders will be Dr. Newton C. Pettey, student secretary for the Northern Baptist Convention; Edward G. Carroll, Negro leader with popularity in American colleges; Mr. Hal Viehman, secretary of the Student Christian Movement in the Middle Atlantic Area; Francis Cho Min Wei, outstanding Chinese educator.

Mrs. Mary McClelland Lago, distinguished religious journalist; Ralph Benjamin Kahn, active in the Bible Organization; A. Ray Petty, pastor of the Westfield New Jersey Baptist Church; W. Felsion Christopher, secretary for youth work in the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Patricia Roth, youth secretary for the American Friends Service Committee; Robert H. Ends, Baptist student pastor at State College; C. P. Harry, secretary of the Board of Education for the United Lutheran Church; Miss Mary Jo Dalby, divisional assistant in the Division of Eastern European Affairs.

Miss Lila Mills, staff member of the Methodist Board of Missions and Church extension; Miss Doris Seward, one of the secretaries of the New York State Student Christian Movement.

Roland O. Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Elmira.

100 On Committees. Fifty men students and 50 women are students are working on the various group committees to complete arrangements for the program.

Dr. Roy Tasker is chairman of the faculty committee. Harold Berkowitz is in charge of the Jewish student committee and their activities, and Jean McKernan will work with Catholic students.

Arrangements for bull sessions for the Women's College will be directed by Helen Klusner and for the Men's College by Marshall Smith. The class room committee, led by Edward Pettey, will schedule speakers for class hours, and the music committee, under the direction of Fay Adams Snyder, will arrange special music for any session desiring it.

Etha Richter and John Wilbur are co-chairmen of the hospitality committee for guest leaders. The publicity and promotion committee is headed by Ralph Speck and Nancy Patterson.

The books and literature committee, led by Jean Cohen, will provide pamphlets and arrange for a book display.

Dorothy Sakasagawa will arrange for personal interviews with guest leaders.

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'Decades On Parade' Theme Of May Day Extravaganza

Centennial Program Will Suggest 100 Years—Past And Future

OVER 400 STUDENTS ARE WORKING ON PRODUCTION

"Decades on Parade" will be the theme of the Centennial May Day pageant to be presented by the women's physical education department.

In commemoration of Bucknell's one hundredth anniversary, the program will be made up of numbers suggesting happenings of the past 100 years and possible developments of the next century. Miss Sylvia M. Derr, assistant professor of physical education, is in charge of creating, producing and directing the program. She is being assisted by Miss Mary M. Whittegg, assistant director; Miss Margaret L. Hyatt, director of modern dance; Charles P. Sticker, director of music.

Over 300 students will take part in the program, and more than a hundred others will work on the production. "This is an amateur performance representing the entire Bucknell community," Miss Derr explained. "Every Bucknellian has a share in May Day and the tradition it stands for."

This year 24 members of the Junior class will take part in the May Day Dance, reviving the pre-war tradition of selecting Juniors for this part of the program. Student directors, assistants, chairmen and managers will be selected in the next few weeks. Music for the production will be provided by the Bucknell Band.

Demies To Receive \$3,000 From Estate

Under the will of Thomas S. Bracken '09, who died January 13 in Philadelphia, Delta Sigma Fraternity has been bequeathed one sixth of the \$25,000 Bracken estate.

Officials of the fraternity are reporting that the Demie share will amount to slightly over \$3,000 after taxes.

Mr. Bracken was formerly a teacher in Glenolden High School.

ALCOHOL TO BE SUBJECT OF ESSAY CONTEST HERE

Papers for the essay contest on alcohol being conducted at the request of Dr. Robert V. Seliger, executive director of the National Council on Alcohol Hygiene, and recent chapel speaker, should be submitted to Dr. Philip L. Harriman before April 6.

These expository essays should be up to 2,000 words in length and can touch upon any phase or problem of alcoholism from the point of view of the college student.

Any student is eligible to take part in the contest. Prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 are being offered by Dr. Seliger. The best paper or papers will also be published in "Alcohol Hygiene," the bi-monthly publication of his organization.

The essays will be judged by Dr. Harriman, Dr. Arthur Wood and Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff.

The winners will be announced in the Bucknellian in April.

Catherine Casselman Presents Song Recital

Catherine Casselman '46 will present her senior recital tonight at 8:15 in the Baptist Church. She will be accompanied by Walter L. Hansen, instructor in organ.

The program includes groups of French and German songs, as well as two Italian arias, and the closing number will be a group of English songs.

MARTIN'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Phone 5-2821
Where your bouquets are individualized
Member Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association
Market St. at Phila. & Reading B. Sts.

Rea & Derick, Inc.
DRUG STORE
310 Market Street
Phone 5-5000

SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT ATTENDS OHIO MEETING

Nimkoff Leads Discussion On Family; Wood And Chapman Aid Public Relations Committee

Dr. Meyer F. Nimkoff, Dr. Arthur L. Wood and Dr. Stanley H. Chapman, members of the sociology department, attended the meetings of the Fortieth Annual Conference of the American Sociological Society early this month. Over one thousand sociologists participated in the sessions held at the Hotel Linden Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Nimkoff led the discussion at one session devoted to "The Family," which had a larger attendance than any of the other sessions at the close of the conference. Drs. Wood and Chapman were in charge of the work of the society's public relations committee.

Dr. Wood prepared digest releases of papers made available before the conference began. As committee chairman, Dr. Chapman supervised the presentation of current recommendations to the society's executive committee, and acted as official host to reporters from the Cleveland news papers.

The conference was the first of this organization since December 1945, and the attendance included representatives of American universities, colleges, research laboratories and social foundations. Although the demands of post-war work prevented the attendance of key professional figures of the field, the Society is resuming its former functions.

Stupor-Salesman This Is The Story Of A Full Page Ad

By June Stott
With my head still swimming from an inspiring, fervently delivered speech from my advertising manager, I started out my first day of getting advertisements for the L'Agenda determined to make every store owner in town take a full page ad. I walked down the street and there before me was my first assignment.

Cottenfield, Woolwell, and Linefall Dealer in Pillow Stuffing and Bed Matting

My copalates started doing circulatory flip-flops as I pictured their full page advertisement in the L'Agenda. I opened the door to the establishment and walked in with a personality plus smile on my face.

A cheerful, glib, well-dressed man walked up to me—my courage was rising by the minute. After a long, windy, powerful and punchy sales talk, the glib smile told me, "I have just what you need to see Mr. Flaxstep about advertising."

I shot her a "why didn't you tell me in the first place" look and followed her pointing finger.

After walking up a flight of steps and passing through a maze of corridors, I finally arrived at the office of Mr. Flaxstep. The same powerful, punchy sales talk was delivered to this man with the "I haven't got a friend" smile. He forced his lips to part and gave me a smile that would have raised the hair of any normal person but I, with my determination and courage, merely got weak in the knees. That full page ad was still pictured in my mind.

The friendly Mr. Flaxstep told me that I would have to see Mr. Cottenfield—he always took care of the advertisements for the firm. I reminded myself that this fitting from one personality to another was getting the L'Agenda nowhere. I took a splintering grip on my pencil and said that I really didn't see why he couldn't at least tell me what size advertisement the firm would be interested in. I felt like wrapping a rope around my neck after I said it. With eyes that widened of great amazement, he said:

"The friendly Mr. Flaxstep told me that I would have to see Mr. Cottenfield—he always took care of the advertisements for the firm. I reminded myself that this fitting from one personality to another was getting the L'Agenda nowhere. I took a splintering grip on my pencil and said that I really didn't see why he couldn't at least tell me what size advertisement the firm would be interested in. I felt like wrapping a rope around my neck after I said it. With eyes that widened of great amazement, he said:

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Wickey Returns; Plans Exhibitions For Spring Term

Friday Afternoon Demonstrations Are Open to Students, Public; Artist-Wife Arriving Soon

Harry Wickey, noted sculptor, etcher, and artist-in-residence at Bucknell, has returned to the campus with the opening of the spring term.

Mr. Wickey, who has been spending six months of each year at Bucknell since his appointment in 1942, has announced a series of exhibitions by eminent American artists which will be held at the University during the semester.

The schedule of exhibitions includes: etchings by John Sloan, which will open March 24, drawings and etchings by Degradal Marsh, April; water colors by Bruce Mitchell, May; water colors and etchings by Grant Reynolds, June. The artists will be in the studios for the openings of their exhibits.

To Resume Demonstrations
Mr. Wickey will resume his Friday afternoon demonstrations in the techniques of etching, lithography and plaster casting. The demonstrations, which are open to students and the public, will be held from 2-4:30 o'clock in the art studio, Engineering Building, third floor.

Mr. Wickey, an artist here in a few weeks.

Betty Miles Returns
Betty Miles '43, a former editor of The Bucknellian, has returned to campus to accept a position on the staff of Carnegie Library.

Excavation for fifty housing units begins

Conversion of former barracks into apartments will be finished by June

With exam weary students at audience, the local contractors began the sewer and water line excavating near Davis Gymnasium for the housing units to shelter married students.

Though heavy rains and a scarcity of materials have caused delay, the hope still is to have the units finished for occupancy by June. The influx of students has brought the married population of Bucknell nearly to 100 couples. The former army barracks, which will be converted into two bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen and bath, will house 50 couples.

Forrest Brown, overseer of the project, declares that many wives and families of veterans have not been able to live on the campus, or in Lewisburg, because of the dire lack of housing. Some returning professors and their families are in the same predicament.

The rental fee for the new units has not been determined, but plans of the apartments are on display on the bulletin boards of Roberts Hall.

And The Rains Came
Bechtel's was advertising giant sodas with whipped cream for ten cents, and "Western World Literature," the Blue Terror, had not yet come into existence. And, yes, ten years ago this week the rains came! Let me (blush) tell you about it.

We wouldn't notice much difference in the daily lives of students a decade ago. They were greeting each other on the path, studying in the library, having bull sessions, worrying over exams and taking their pillows to eight o'clock history lectures. They were happily anticipating the big college social functions—and it was just before these customary activities were melting and the Susquehanna was rising. The long days of cloudy skies had caused a gloomy pall to settle over the campus, and a few Bucknellians had an idea that something was going wrong. Something was.

College Hill An Island
On Thursday morning, March 19, women in Hunt and Harris Halls looked out their windows to find chicken coops and barn doors floating by. The river had reached a record high and had overflowed its banks, flooding

College Hill. The flood waters had reached but little, and the Women's Dining Hall, planned site of that evening's forgotten Senior Ball, could only be entered by boat. No one has ever found out what happened to Dorsey.

1936—a glorious year of rising prosperity. Coats were wearing skirts five inches below the knee, and everybody was talking about the Ford V-8. Lewisburg's de luxe (and only) place was the Roxy, and a new fad had spread over the campus—orange and blue water wings. Time (blush) gurgles on!

Using slides and moving pictures, President Herbert L. Spencer described the archeological survey conducted last summer among the cliff dwellings of Utah before the members of Shikellimo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their annual guest night.

President Spencer, who acted as staff photographer and archeologist for the exploring party, was accompanied by his daughter, Nancy. The survey was sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh.

He gave me the Poe smile and told me that the board of directors, the president of the firm's bank, all of the clerks and the firm's accountants had met last night and decided that the establishment of Cottenfield, Woolwell and Linefall would give the L'Agenda a sixteenth of a page advertisement—a \$5 advertisement.

Why is it that every night when I think of the firm of Cottenfield, Woolwell and Linefall—Dealers in Pillow Stuffing and Bed Matting—I begin punching my pillow and pounding my pillow?

Openings are now available for part-time afternoon employment at Chet's. Good compensation. See Chet.

See our New Stock of B. U. SEAL JEWELRY. Also Watches, Diamond Rings, and Leather Goods. GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers

NEW SPRING COATS AND DRESSES. HERMAN & LEISER

Excavation for Fifty Housing Units Begins

Conversion of Former Barracks Into Apartments Will Be Finished By June

With exam weary students at audience, the local contractors began the sewer and water line excavating near Davis Gymnasium for the housing units to shelter married students.

Though heavy rains and a scarcity of materials have caused delay, the hope still is to have the units finished for occupancy by June. The influx of students has brought the married population of Bucknell nearly to 100 couples. The former army barracks, which will be converted into two bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen and bath, will house 50 couples.

Forrest Brown, overseer of the project, declares that many wives and families of veterans have not been able to live on the campus, or in Lewisburg, because of the dire lack of housing. Some returning professors and their families are in the same predicament.

The rental fee for the new units has not been determined, but plans of the apartments are on display on the bulletin boards of Roberts Hall.

And The Rains Came
Bechtel's was advertising giant sodas with whipped cream for ten cents, and "Western World Literature," the Blue Terror, had not yet come into existence. And, yes, ten years ago this week the rains came! Let me (blush) tell you about it.

We wouldn't notice much difference in the daily lives of students a decade ago. They were greeting each other on the path, studying in the library, having bull sessions, worrying over exams and taking their pillows to eight o'clock history lectures. They were happily anticipating the big college social functions—and it was just before these customary activities were melting and the Susquehanna was rising. The long days of cloudy skies had caused a gloomy pall to settle over the campus, and a few Bucknellians had an idea that something was going wrong. Something was.

College Hill An Island
On Thursday morning, March 19, women in Hunt and Harris Halls looked out their windows to find chicken coops and barn doors floating by. The river had reached a record high and had overflowed its banks, flooding

College Hill. The flood waters had reached but little, and the Women's Dining Hall, planned site of that evening's forgotten Senior Ball, could only be entered by boat. No one has ever found out what happened to Dorsey.

1936—a glorious year of rising prosperity. Coats were wearing skirts five inches below the knee, and everybody was talking about the Ford V-8. Lewisburg's de luxe (and only) place was the Roxy, and a new fad had spread over the campus—orange and blue water wings. Time (blush) gurgles on!

Using slides and moving pictures, President Herbert L. Spencer described the archeological survey conducted last summer among the cliff dwellings of Utah before the members of Shikellimo Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their annual guest night.

President Spencer, who acted as staff photographer and archeologist for the exploring party, was accompanied by his daughter, Nancy. The survey was sponsored by the Carnegie Museum of Pittsburgh.

He gave me the Poe smile and told me that the board of directors, the president of the firm's bank, all of the clerks and the firm's accountants had met last night and decided that the establishment of Cottenfield, Woolwell and Linefall would give the L'Agenda a sixteenth of a page advertisement—a \$5 advertisement.

Why is it that every night when I think of the firm of Cottenfield, Woolwell and Linefall—Dealers in Pillow Stuffing and Bed Matting—I begin punching my pillow and pounding my pillow?

Openings are now available for part-time afternoon employment at Chet's. Good compensation. See Chet.

See our New Stock of B. U. SEAL JEWELRY. Also Watches, Diamond Rings, and Leather Goods. GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers

NEW SPRING COATS AND DRESSES. HERMAN & LEISER

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Soggy Students Swim As Swollen Susquehanna Saturates School In '36 Spree; Senior Social Sunk

By Bob Sandy
Gather 'round, chillun, and you shall hear 'bout the '36 flood which came right near to messing things up at old B. U., with everybody saying, "Water we gonna do?" The sly Susquehanna took a good head start, and our 300 acres got set apart. They were in deep water, and that's not all; it kept raining, and it kept raining, and it kept raining.

There is a surprisingly deliberate sort of fatality about this book. With infinite pains, making himself practically a martyr to his work, James Joyce wrote this immense compendium of the unrefined thoughts of his characters, the constant, usually trivial monologue of consciousness. Nothing much ever happens to anyone. There is a good deal of sordidness to be observed, a great amount of the futile and squalid tragedy of the poor, but these are merely observed by the way, the exterior accompaniment of the interior monologues that occupy most of the book. Having arrived at page five hundred, all we can say is that people frequently think, but not very well. It seems a pity that the great genius that James Joyce undoubtedly had should be wasted on this. It is, of course, a very interesting study of the way people think, and realistic to the last degree, but this is not as much as it sounds like.

Curiously enough, this is the sort of thing that most of the better writers of our time have tended towards, especially in poetry. It seems as if sensitive minds are afraid or ashamed to speak out clearly, but must hide themselves behind all sorts of "techniques," mainly derived from Freudian psychology, plus the "surrealist" symbolism of the French Symbolist movement in the late nineteenth century. No self-respecting poet can say what he has to say with simplicity, he must never so beautiful, without being treated either as an unenlightened

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Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz

Does anyone, we wonder, ever read James Joyce's "Ulysses" any more? We have just arrived, after months and months of toil, at page five hundred, in the 708-page book. This, we feel, is quite an accomplishment. And we are led by the fact that it took us so long to get this far, and the fact that we aren't much wiser than when we started, to some sad speculation on the Joycean school of literature, and its relatives in poetry.

There is a surprisingly deliberate sort of fatality about this book. With infinite pains, making himself practically a martyr to his work, James Joyce wrote this immense compendium of the unrefined thoughts of his characters, the constant, usually trivial monologue of consciousness. Nothing much ever happens to anyone. There is a good deal of sordidness to be observed, a great amount of the futile and squalid tragedy of the poor, but these are merely observed by the way, the exterior accompaniment of the interior monologues that occupy most of the book. Having arrived at page five hundred, all we can say is that people frequently think, but not very well. It seems a pity that the great genius that James Joyce undoubtedly had should be wasted on this. It is, of course, a very interesting study of the way people think, and realistic to the last degree, but this is not as much as it sounds like.

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The Bucknellian

OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER..... VICTORIA REID '47
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News Editor Tamara Gurvitch '47 Society Ed. Barbara Preston '46
Sports Ed. Bob Megarig '46 Circulation Mgr. Marion Adam '47
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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1946.

The Students Agree

The student body is glad to know that Dr. William H. Coleman will be permanent Dean of Bucknell. We are in full agreement that he is an excellent choice for a position that assumes new importance with the University's emergence into a busy post-war era.

The Betty Ann Quinn Fund

Bucknell's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has made an eminently commendable gesture in establishing the Betty Ann Quinn Memorial Fund. Its purpose is to help Negro students pay their tuition at Bucknell.

The establishment of such a fund is a noteworthy event in itself. Coupled with the NAACP's motive of thus enshrining the memory of a loyal member, it is doubly worthy of note.

Betty Quinn, in her brief life on campus, was the epitome of all that the NAACP stands for. Her interest in tolerance and liberal standards went far beyond that of the usual "joiner." To her, interracial understanding and harmony was a vital issue. Her name will be perpetuated on the Bucknell campus in this special fund as well as in the minds of those with whom she worked and those whom she faithfully "buttonholed" from time to time in spreading NAACP ideals.

What About The Old Library?

Plans for Bucknell's new \$500,000 library received sharp motivation with the recent announcement that another \$200,000 has been donated to the building fund. Construction of the edifice may begin in the foreseeable future. This will leave the Carnegie Library building vacant—several rooms available for any one of several uses in the very heart of a crowded campus.

What should be done with the old library structure? Administration officials have suggested that it be used either for a center of activities or as a classroom annex. It is needless to say which of these uses is favored by the student body.

Renovation of the building for use as a student center would be a commendable step in the face of the present lack of "elbow room" on the Quad. Although not large enough to house a student-union layout, the old library would be an ideal location for many groups, some study alcoves, and maybe a few meeting recreation rooms, all of which would be near the men students. Such facilities are now almost totally lacking.

"Recreation" on the Quad is limited somewhat to a cramped lounge in West College and to the Roberts Hall lounge. Having a meeting for men students is usually a problem in itself. Many groups must finally go down the Hill to Hunt library or the rec. room for committee sessions and meetings of larger groups. Probably the only desirable place for meetings on the Hill is the Lit lounge, but even that is restricted to late afternoon and the evening hours when class-goers are not milling through it.

If Bucknell's present expansion is to be at all permanent, then adaptation of the old library building as a classroom annex would be a rather ineffectual step. What is needed in that category is a much larger structure planned specifically for its particular use. And the University's building plans include new classroom buildings as well as a new library.

Dance In Tustin Friday

A March Mixer will be held in Tustin Gym, Friday night, March 15, from eight to eleven. This will be a strictly informal dance held as an opportunity for old and new students to get acquainted. There will be no cover charge; refreshments will be served.

Kress New Phi Mu Hesd

Lorraine Kress was elected president of Phi Mu at elections held for the coming year.

The other new officers are: Grace Fulton, vice president; Lynn Miner, secretary; Shiran Parke, treasurer; Mary Ann Gregg, pledge trainer.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN



By Bobbie Preston

Mid-Semester Vacation
Lee Riggs visited Mid's Warren Fredericks at Annapolis. Scotty Scotchmer was the guest of Carl Eisenbeis at his home in Pittsburgh. Nancy Betty visited her sister in Philadelphia. Jean Lindenberg visited Jean Richings and Lynn Morgan. Merry Merrill visited her sister in Chicago. Bobby Messer was the guest of Ed Hale in Ridge-wood, N. J. Barbara Fitzgerald visited relatives in Montclair. Peg Kohlhaas entertained Lynn Harer and Mary Ann Sherk at her home in Harrisburg. Kitty Wilson visited Lieut. John Hands in Rutherford, N. J. Pat Owens visited Joan Perkins in Mt. Vernon, N. J. Char Schultz entertained the K. D.'s at a luncheon at her home in Lansdale.

Jeanne Grove visited in Philadelphia. Joan Shoenaker's guest was Marie McNeel. Dot Judd visited Sue McCormick. Nancy Williamson entertained Betty Ann Fowler and Bill Commings. Jane Brown visited her brother, Cadet Ben Williams. Ginny Corkran entertained Betty Lou Snyder and Dot Yawner. Caryl Sander's guest was Shirley Shunderberger. Louise Bell entertained George Hersey. Ryan Caulfield was the guest of Peg Jenkins at her home. Joan and Garth Dietrick visited both of their families. Betty Quinn's guest was Bob Billings.

Margie Hughes visited Walter Coats. Dorothy Danenhower entertained Sally Kriner at her home in Marietta. Pat O'Neill visited Helen Frackennell. Jane Weber's guest was Ensign John Zinn. Alice Schoonmaker entertained Bill Campbell at her home. Eleanor Moore visited Bob Eisenhower. Dottie Berzforis entertained Glen Campbell. Betty Birdsell's guest was S. I. Mark Harris. Beverly Hendry went to Atlantic City. Robbie Hall visited Emily Hill in Cranford. Claire Wynkoop entertained Mariann Collins. Lorraine Kress and Kitty Hayes visited J. J. Pierce. Marjorie Spicht entertained Peggy Banks. Harriet Arnold and Janet Payne visited Barbara Hall in Lansdowne.

Away For Weekend

Lois Kutz visited Arnold Marlin at his home in New York. Caroline Morgan and Jean Lindenberg attended Madeline Morgan's wedding. Dottie Schell entertained her fiancé, Ensign Rick Bell at her home. Monty Husko visited Ensign Dick Sheetz at his home in Overbrook, Pa. Janet O'Dell visited her husband in Chicago.

Seen On Campus

Margie Couch entertained Jim Hayes, R. O. T. C. Peggy Baker, ex-'46, was on campus. Merry Merrill's guest was Ruth Wagner. Betty Skinner entertained Chester Boggs. Betty Rosini, ex-'48, Ruth Dusenbury entertained her parents. Roger Brown visited Jean Crofoot. Lois Miller's guest was Bush Fulton. Warren Wenberg and Jim Oakes visited Jackie Georgens. Margie Walter's parents. Naomi Griffiths entertained Joe Boden. A/S Ralph Hurd visited Pat Priest. Joey LaBar's guest was A/S Walt.

Faculty Resolves To Limit Hell Week; Students To Vote

The tradition of Hell Week was shaken on February 20 when the faculty passed the following resolution:

The act of Hell Week shall be confined to Women's College and the fraternity houses or to the immediate neighborhood of the fraternity houses. The matter of abolishing the act of Hell Week shall be referred to the student body concerned.

A feeling by the faculty that these activities interfered with college work, and certain student sentiment, motivated this action. As yet the matter has not been placed before the student government.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as a test of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

B.U. Car Rules Criticized

To the Editor: I understand that the University is going to "crack down" soon on the use of cars by students.

If rules are enforced, I am told, the only students permitted to drive at Bucknell will be those who commute or are physically handicapped.

This is not going to be popular with those boys who have been overseas many months and years. They did not come back to go to college to be held around like a group of high school kids. Many are married and have Lewisburg as their permanent home.

How can the University enjoin so far into a student's personal life? "Wondering!"

8 Pages Every Week?

To the Editor: Very few eight-page editions of The Bucknellian were published last semester. When I was here before the war we had a steady diet of eight-page papers.

The Bucknellian has been excellent, but too brief. Why?

A returned GI (Scarcity of needed printing machinery has been a handicap during the war, and it is still with us. We want a bigger paper every week just as much as you do. When the new machinery comes, you'll get a fat Bucknellian EVERY week. And that may be soon.—Ed.)

Coleman...

(Continued from page 1.)

seventh printing, and since 1932 he has been editor of the drama section of "Good Reading."

Dean Coleman also has been elected to membership to several societies including the Modern Language Association of America, the American Association of University Professors and Phi Beta Kappa.

He is a member of the national committee on college reading and is frequently called upon to serve as interim minister in nearby churches.

L. C. A. Open House

A Saint Patrick's day open house for the purpose of acquainting new students with college and fraternity life will be held at the Lambda Chi house at 8:30 this Saturday night.

Caroline Morgan Married

Caroline Morgan '41, was married to Clyde Haller in Neptune, N. J., on Saturday. Caroline was a Phi Phi member at Bucknell and Clyde a Sigma Chi.

Fay Adams Wed To Harry Snyder

Fay Willard Adams was married to Harry C. Snyder on Saturday, March 9, at the Baptist Church in Lewisburg. The couple took a short wedding trip to the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Studebaker-Score Nuptials

The marriage of Ruthanne Studebaker to Robert Score took place at the Baptist Church in Lewisburg on Thursday, February 28. Patricia Yoder was Maid of Honor and Skip O'Donore was Best Man.

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Watch Repairing
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Smart Flowered Bonnets
New Plastic Patent Bags
Black and All Colors
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GET YOUR FLIGHT TRAINING AT MILTON AIRPORT
3 Miles North of Lewisburg on the East Side of River
CUBS, TAYLORCRAFT and FAIRCHILD TRAINERS
Use our 4-Place WACO For Charter
MILTON SCHOOL OF INSTRUMENT FLIGHT
Phone Milton 863

Fifty Men Respond To Bill Lane's Call For Prospective Diamond Stars For 1946

Hurlers Win Out For Priority In The Initial Drill

HERD OPENS 13-GAME CARD WITH LAFAYETTE IN LESS THAN 30 DAYS

By Bob Sprout

With Bill Lane taking over as the new baseball coach, over four dozen diamond candidates answered the initial call for the Bison nine Friday at Davis Gym. A large majority of the men were returned veterans.

The first task facing Coach Lane is the conditioning of the dozen pitchers who reported. Little more than a month remains until Lafayette journey here on April 18 to open the '46 campaign and until the weather permits outdoor work the practices will be confined to the Davis Gym domain.

Realizing the immediate need for getting the mound staff into shape, Coach Lane, a three-letter man at Bucknell during his undergraduate days, held a two hour session Saturday afternoon for the batters.

Three Holdovers
In those early days, Robert Lowry, '34 and numerous companions, had made, at the base of that east end wall blank, where the main building was to be joined on, gave an excellent opportunity for playing "Ham-ball" in the rude period before our national game of baseball had been invented.

Build Playing Court
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Lane is not superstitious about the 13-game schedule which the diamond men face, but he is leary of the first three games of the season when the Head will meet Lafayette, Villanova and Navy in one-two-three order in the bounding hand-ball, just as the end wall of West Wing had been in the days of 1850.

Baseball came to the campus in the early sixties. The first historical mention of it is found in the diary of J. Sexton James '68, which reads: "Saturday, September 28, 1867, the freshmen team played baseball against the first nine of the rest of the college, and beat it 47-19."

Olympians Are Born
This turned out to be a very important game, for it brought about the birth of the Olympians, a diamond crew that went through four seasons with only one defeat.

The Bucknellian of February 2, 1928 published the following story about this team:

"In 1867, the college had an organization called the Olympian Baseball Club. It had a method of selecting a first nine, as it was then called, which was simple enough but it sometimes failed to select the best nine in the Olympian ball organization."

The procedure was as follows: The club, by vote, selected three players for the first nine. These six elected one out of a final three and the first nine was then complete. This team thus made up, was for the most part composed of upper classmen. But it so happened that this time there were freshmen with real talent, who did not make the first nine.

"In a few weeks they chose a nine of their own and challenged the varsity to a test game. The freshmen won 47-19."

This high-scoring duel is a long way from the type of baseball that will be played on the Memorial Field this spring, but it was an encouraging factor in the development of athletics in that early period when there were few organized sports.

Attention, Veterans!
A meeting of veteran students will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Literature auditorium, Dean Ralph E. Page, head of the Veterans' Bureau, has announced.

A representative of the Veterans' Administration will be present to answer any questions that will be brought to his attention.

Orchestra Entertains Tuesday
The modern dance group will present its first lecture demonstration for the Campus Club in Tustin Gym next Tuesday evening. It will be the first presentation by the newly formed Orchestra.

Attention! G. E.'s Centennial
Seals on sale at Keeler's Bookstore—11c a sheet.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Schleppy & Ernst BARBERS
"Quality Haircuts as You Like Them"
732 Market Street

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Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
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Ballots Led To Better Baseball On B.U. Campus

Whereas today the baseball candidate is judged by his ability, the first diamond-stones at Bucknell were selected by popular ballot. The poor freshmen did not stand a chance of gaining a berth on the "first nine," but to the underclassmen goes the credit of organizing the first outstanding ball club on this campus.

According to the records of Dr. William C. Bartol, the first athletic game played at Bucknell was Barnball, a pastime that we know today as handball.

An article in the first issue of the College Herald, May, 1870, stated that "By the beginning of the year 1850-1851, the West Wing of the University edifice was completed. The new building, having for several years, had made, at the base of that east end wall blank, where the main building was to be joined on, gave an excellent opportunity for playing "Ham-ball" in the rude period before our national game of baseball had been invented."

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The procedure was as follows: The club, by vote, selected three players for the first nine. These six elected one out of a final three and the first nine was then complete. This team thus made up, was for the most part composed of upper classmen. But it so happened that this time there were freshmen with real talent, who did not make the first nine.

"In a few weeks they chose a nine of their own and challenged the varsity to a test game. The freshmen won 47-19."

This high-scoring duel is a long way from the type of baseball that will be played on the Memorial Field this spring, but it was an encouraging factor in the development of athletics in that early period when there were few organized sports.

Attention, Veterans!
A meeting of veteran students will be held Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Literature auditorium, Dean Ralph E. Page, head of the Veterans' Bureau, has announced.

A representative of the Veterans' Administration will be present to answer any questions that will be brought to his attention.

Orchestra Entertains Tuesday
The modern dance group will present its first lecture demonstration for the Campus Club in Tustin Gym next Tuesday evening. It will be the first presentation by the newly formed Orchestra.

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Seals on sale at Keeler's Bookstore—11c a sheet.

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Peters' Return From Navy Enlarges Physical Ed. Staff

Arrival Of Grid Trainer Boosts Body Building Staff To Seven

Leopards Defeat Mules And Rutgers To Capture Crown

Lafayette Quintet Noses Out Muhlenberg, 59-58, in Semi-Final Battle

With Hank Peters back from his hitch in the U. S. Navy, the athletic staff will soon be at a plus-pre-war strength. Five men in the department were with the armed forces during World War II. Four of them, including Al Humphreys, Mal Musser, Johnny Starksy and Bus Blum, have already resumed their duties at Davis Gymnasium.

Hank Peters' arrival will boost the membership of John Plant's staff to seven men. The additional two members, Woody Ludwig and Bill Lane, became affiliated with the department during the absence of the five physical educators who signed with Uncle Sam in 1943.

From that time until the present Woody Ludwig has shouldered the major coaching responsibilities. Along with his regular class instruction, the U. of Pennsylvania three-lettermen served as head proctor of football, basketball and baseball.

One-Man Army
Following the death of Dr. Griffith, Woody was named acting director of athletics, pending the return of Al Humphreys from the Navy. Recently elected to serve as assistant director to Humphreys, Ludwig has also been selected to tutor the 1946 track team.

Bill Lane, a Bucknell graduate, and a recent Marine Corps dischargee, served as a line coach for Ludwig during the 1945 football season. The former gridiron, footy and diamond star recently received a call to coach varsity baseball this spring.

Mules In Invitation Tourney
Although the runner-up, Muhlenberg will carry the hopes of the Middle Atlantic Conference into the Madison Square Garden invitation tourney Saturday night, when the Cardinals and Grey oppose highly-touted Syracuse. The winner of this fray will meet the victor in the Arizona-Bowl Irving quarter-final sets.

Twenty-eight hundred fans jammed Lehigh University's Gym Hall for each night of the Middle Atlantic playoffs.

thus made up, was for the most part composed of upper classmen. But it so happened that this time there were freshmen with real talent, who did not make the first nine.

"In a few weeks they chose a nine of their own and challenged the varsity to a test game. The freshmen won 47-19."

Coaches Call For Golf, Tennis and Track Candidates

Ludwig Plans Initial Track Drill Monday

Two Holdovers Among Group Which Begins Practicing For Penn Relays

By Harry Young

J. Ellwood Ludwig has been named to lead the track and field team during the 1946 season, the first year since 1942 that the Bison has undertaken intercollegiate competition in this sport.

At a general call for spring athletes last Friday 16 men reported to Coach Ludwig to set a date for the first workout and to complete a satisfactory practice schedule. It was announced that practice would start on March 18 with sessions every afternoon as long as there were no conflicting schedules.

Stressing the importance of getting legs and lungs in shape, Coach Ludwig plans to lead special workouts for 440, 880, and mile runners before the initial practice. The first meet is the Penn Relays, April 26-27, at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Of the candidates who reported two were sprint men at Bucknell prior to going into the service. They are: Ted Roselle, a former staff sergeant, who runs the 100 and 220-yard dashes and William Wickesham, discharged Navy ensign, who also competes in the dashes.

Those reporting by events: dash men—Frank Vans, R. Bullock and Wallace Lusi; 220 and 440 sprints—Russell Williams and William Watkins; half mile and mile—Jerrold Felsbaum, Everett Boone and Ralph Roberts; high jump—Alan Robertson; broad jump—Richard Kennedy. Others interested include Henry Wagner, Roy Snyder and Jesse W. Syme.

Robert Lizzetti has been named to a managerial position.

Confusion Reigns As Students Room Seeking Classes

Any analogy between Bucknell and bedlam has been strictly natural in the first furious days of the March term, and a few isolated incidents on campus seem to prove that statement.

It was a class in religion. The professor greeted his first-day group and then took up a discussion of the Book of Mark. He completed that, went on to Matthew, and got through Luke before a panting student entered the room 15 minutes late.

The tardy scholar leaned against a convenient wall, whipped out his notebook and pencil, and was busy taking notes by the time the professor was discussing John. Then came Revelation, and the late arriver wrote even more industriously.

Came the bell. As he hustled somewhat dubiously past the professor, the heavy-lidded note-taker hesitated to ask, "This is the statistics class, isn't it?"

He Who Seeks

Another student, expecting to find his second-semester poli sci course in the same room where the first-term course had been given, sauntered into the old room. He was surprised by a group of students wielding weighty economics books.

Said the seeker, "Is this constitutional law?"

The answer came from a voice that had all the tone of authority that comes from having been here four days....."No, this is West College."

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Men's Volleyball League Heads Springtime Intramural Program

Fraternity and non-affiliated representatives will meet with John Plant and John Sitarsky in Davis Gym tomorrow at four o'clock to prepare for the opening of the spring intramural program that will feature volleyball, handball, badminton, softball, track and football shooting.

Seven groups were represented at the semester's first meeting called by John Plant last week when the following items were accomplished:

1. Intramural activity will get under way on March 20 with all the indoor activities being completed before the Easter vacation. Dick Aberley and Charles Warner volunteered to assist Sitarsky in formulating a league schedule for volleyball.

2. The spring intramural program will be carried on in an informal manner. No points will be awarded for the Pangburn All-Year Trophy until September when an Intramural Council will be organized.

3. Until that time a temporary intramural committee, which will include the representatives at tomorrow's meeting, will work with Plant and Sitarsky. This committee will have powers similar to the Intramural Council.

4. Men who participate in varsity sports will not be eligible to compete in the spring intramural program. Following the meeting tomorrow, representatives will notify their particular groups of new developments.

Representatives present at first intramural meeting were: Frank Strickland, Kappa Sigma; Charles Warner, Phi Kappa Psi; Dick Aberley, Lambda Chi; Bob Megargel, S. A. E.; John Watkins, Veterans; Lloyd Graham, Phi Gamma Delta; and Matt Friedman, S. A. M.

By Bob Megargel

Bucknell's post-war sports program got off to a flying start in Davis Gymnasium last Friday. Even

George Tenyson Stackhouse, keeper of athletic equipment, had difficulty in keeping track of the ceremony which took place at nearly every nook and corner in the Bison's basketball home. Athletic Director Al Humphreys called for the mass meeting of all men interested in the four spring sports as well as next fall's football campaign.

Approximately 175 men signed in at the get together, and were introduced to the members of the physical education staff before the herd was divided in Sunday school fashion into five spheres of interest.

In one section of the bleachers, Bill Lane, who was recently named basketball's chief-of-staff, outlined his program to a crew of 38 diamond enthusiasts. A stone-throw away, Humphreys, preparing to return to his position as head football coach, briefed 72 gridiron candidates on the plan of attack for spring training.

Harold Evans, golf coach, charted the course of the 1946 links season for the benefit of a half dozen teenies.

Frank Haas was the center of attention, and the late arriver wrote even more industriously.

Came the bell. As he hustled somewhat dubiously past the professor, the heavy-lidded note-taker hesitated to ask, "This is the statistics class, isn't it?"

Another student, expecting to find his second-semester poli sci course in the same room where the first-term course had been given, sauntered into the old room. He was surprised by a group of students wielding weighty economics books.

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Evans Briefs Golf Hopefuls For 1946 Term

Announces Five Meets For First Links Team Since Spring Of 1942

In one corner of Davis Gym last Friday afternoon, Harold Evans, who will resume his duties as coach of the golf team this spring, outlined the program that the linksmen will follow during the approaching season, the first since 1942 for the Bison golfers.

None of the handful of men who reported to the meeting tomorrow, representatives will notify their particular groups of new developments.

Representatives present at first intramural meeting were: Frank Strickland, Kappa Sigma; Charles Warner, Phi Kappa Psi; Dick Aberley, Lambda Chi; Bob Megargel, S. A. E.; John Watkins, Veterans; Lloyd Graham, Phi Gamma Delta; and Matt Friedman, S. A. M.

Coach Evans announced that the linksmen could probably be able to move in to the University Golf Club on April 1, but asked the enthusiasts not to set foot on the grounds until the Club caretakers have completed their spring chores.

Open Against Cornell

Along with Manager John Arbogast, Dale Hay, Charles Kennedy, Norman Slick, Joe Snyder, Harry Cholewicki, and Ray Kivier answered the first call for golf enthusiasts. A number of other men have signified that they intend to make bids for team berths before the season opener with Cornell at home on May 4.

According to the schedule as it stands today, the Big Red, which topped the Orange and Blue teams 6-3 in 1942, will conclude the local season above Cayuga's waters on June 1. Two home-and-home matches with Drexel complete the linksmen's 1946 assignment. The schedule is as follows:

May 4—Cornell Home
May 11—Drexel Home (holding)
May 18—Drexel Home (holding)
May 25—Drexel Away (holding)
June 1—Cornell Away

Here's one good reason for spring football drills: After serving as a navigator with the eighth airforce, Tom Rodgers, tackle, reported back to Coach Al Humphreys 50 pounds over his playing weight.

charging. They also performed log book exercises, and by way of variety tried Indian wrestling.

The centers and backs, supervised by Coach Humphreys, immediately plunged into the task of mastering the delicate timing and close co-operation that are essential if the T-formation is to be operated with any degree of success.

Ball exchange from center to quarterback, and correct pivot movements of the latter were emphasized.

H. O. T. C. last November, were members of the 400-yard free-style relay team that set a new time for the event in the University pool.

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Spring Football Practice Begins

Coach Humphreys Sends 50 Through Conditioning Session at Gym

By Jim Miller

Bursting buds, swaggering swains and coquettish coeds gaily herald the approaching spring, but 50 male stalwarts in Davis Gym Monday started active preparation for the distant fall. Thus, Coach Al Humphreys and staff conducted the first spring football session designed to condition the Bison for the 1946 season.

Limbering up, stretching, and general calisthenics were the order of the day, and Coach Humphreys personally led his hopeful charges through push-ups and other exercises designed to harden long inactive muscles. Daily schedules have been drawn up to lay the foundation for the eventual day when weather conditions permit the squad to move outdoors.

Line candidates, working under Coach Humphreys, devoted most of the hour period to proper stance and light contact.

Spring practice sessions will get underway during the middle of April, providing the weather men is willing. This will give the squad about three weeks to prepare for the opener with the Bullets.

Candidates who reported at the meeting include: Alvin Willard, Tom Mannis, Charles Day, S. Morton, L. Aueschok, J. Ditchey, Tom Quigley, Art Casselman, Sandy Finkelstein, E. Lyon, Robinson Abbott, John Dunkle, Leonard Kline, Alfred Barratt, Robert Pratt, Stan Rondot, William Stark, Stephen Moskal, Richard Ash, Leslie Meheuer, Ed Glover, Wally Potest and Frank Haas.

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Two Net Vets On Hand For Clay Season

Tennis Term Opens May 11; Five Matches Carded For Courtmen

Two dozen netmen, including two varsity racket-wielders of previous campaigns, signed up for the 1946 season during the sports rally in Davis Gym on Friday afternoon. Frank Haas, acting in the absence of Coach Floyd Ballentine, conducted the brief meeting which was called to announce plans for the return of tennis to the sports program.

Five matches have already been scheduled for the netmen. The team will open at Gettysburg on May 11 before launching the home season the following Saturday, May 18, against Lehigh. Western Maryland, Lehigh and Muhlenberg round out the list of opponents for the tennis department.

Haas and Sandy Finkelstein are the two holdovers who will vie with the new candidates for positions on the team. In past seasons, Coach Ballentine has carried a roster of seven men.

Spring practice sessions will get underway during the middle of April, providing the weather men is willing. This will give the squad about three weeks to prepare for the opener with the Bullets.

Candidates who reported at the meeting include: Alvin Willard, Tom Mannis, Charles Day, S. Morton, L. Aueschok, J. Ditchey, Tom Quigley, Art Casselman, Sandy Finkelstein, E. Lyon, Robinson Abbott, John Dunkle, Leonard Kline, Alfred Barratt, Robert Pratt, Stan Rondot, William Stark, Stephen Moskal, Richard Ash, Leslie Meheuer, Ed Glover, Wally Potest and Frank Haas.

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Band Reorganizes; Clump Is Named As Student Manager

Increased Activity Will Be Handled By Central Committee

EXPECT MEMBERSHIP TO BE ENLARGED SOON

With the appointment of a student manager and the laying of plans for extensive activity that will begin this semester, the University Band has reorganized after a war-time period of restricted functions.

Director Charles F. Stickey has announced the selection of Curt Clump as student manager of the organization, a position that has not been filled since early in the war emergency period.

The members plan to elect a central committee which will oversee all concerts and conduct the band's business. The membership at present is 20, but that number is expected to be increased with the acceptance of many students who have applied for placement with the opening of the March term.

Was Mostly Navy Men

"Since the Navy V-5 and V-12 units have left Bucknell, it has been necessary for the band to begin working from scratch," reported Mr. Stickey. For the past few years it has been composed primarily of Navy men.

Because of this, the customary beginning-term auditions will be eliminated. This procedure will continue until the band has reached its full capacity.

Rehearsals Wednesday Evening

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30. The students participating will receive class credits from the University.

The band will be doing most of its work in cooperation with the women's physical department, preparing for the May Day pageant. They also hope to hold a short concert before May.

Mr. Stickey, speaking on behalf of the members, said: "Rather than be a mediocre organization, we want to produce the best we can. The only way we can do this is by obtaining the full cooperation of the students."

Lutheran Group To Meet

The Rev. Edward E. Curie, student pastor at Penn State, will speak at the Lutheran Student Association meeting on Sunday at 4 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting in the basement of the Lutheran Church on Third Street. Refreshments will be served.

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Rushing Season For Fraternities To Open Tuesday

Fraternity rushing for March term pledges will begin Tuesday morning at 7 o'clock and continue until noon of Monday, March 25, according to rules formulated by the Inter-Fraternity Council.

The six-day rushing period will begin with the usual rally outside the rusher's door to determine which fraternity may have first choice on getting dates with him. Rallies will begin promptly at 6:45 Tuesday morning.

Each day, according to the plans, will be divided into two periods: noon to 5 p. m. and 5:30 to 10 p. m. "During all other times no rushing will take place except for Saturday, March 23, when rushing may continue until 2 a. m. Sunday."

As has been the custom, each fraternity will be on its honor to adhere to the rules established by the Council. Any infraction will result in action on the part of the Council.

No actual pledging may take place until noon of Monday, the 25th.

Because of this, the customary beginning-term auditions will be eliminated. This procedure will continue until the band has reached its full capacity.

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Last Survivors Of The V-12



SHIPWRECKED on the 300 acres as the Navy unit left Bucknell, five trainees are remaining on campus to complete eighth-term work under the V-12 program. Pictured above, they are (l. to r.): Apprentice Seaman Raymond Belliveau, John Bogen, Donald Suppers, William Kave and Harold Althman.

Berkowitz Re-elected Head Of Hillel Counselorship

Harold Berkowitz is re-elected president of the Hillel Counselorship at the first meeting of the Jewish interest group on Sunday at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

Other officers are: Ada Conn, secretary; Benjamin Wasserman, treasurer; Francine Ringler and Robert Marx, ex-chairmen of the social committee; Seymour Berger, who was sports editor of The Bucknellian in 1942, educational committee chairman and editor of the group's newspaper, Joseph Aaron, librarian; Wesley Bradley and Daniel Gross, co-chairmen of the program committee.

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Advertise In The Bucknellian

IRC Will Broadcast From Sunbury On UNO Functions

YALE DIVINITY STUDENT WILL SPEAK ON TOPIC 'A FATEFUL ILLUSION'

Edward Peck, a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, now a senior at Yale Divinity School, will speak on the topic "A Fateful Illusion" at Student Church Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Hunt Living Room.

After his graduation in May, Mr. Peck is under appointment to go to Hawaii and teach there under the auspices of the Methodist Board of Foreign Missions. Mr. Peck is the Manager of the Yale Cooperative Bookstore.

9:30 Class

"Goals Which Jesus Set" is the topic of the Rev. C. Gail Norris, of the Beaver Memorial Methodist Church, for the 9:30 Class on Sunday in Hunt Room.

Rehearsals Wednesday Evening

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As its first major activity of the semester, the International Relations Club will present next Thursday at 8 p. m., a broadcast featuring the functions and responsibilities of the United Nations Organization.

Originating from the studios of station WKOK in Sunbury, the broadcast will be presented by four students, active in I. R. C. Each has chosen to discuss one particular function of the UNO.

Daniel Buckley will discuss the Security Council as a major organization, and Harvey Trachtenberg will present the functions of the Economic and Social Council. Ricky Richter will explain the operation of the Trusteeship Council and its role in the government of colonial territories. The international Court of Justice will be discussed by Thomas Quigley.

Faculty advisers who will supervise the preparation for the broadcast are Drs. Ernst W. Meyer and James A. Gathings. Professor Rex Robinson will coach the students in radio delivery.

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UP, UP, UP
And Now There Are 1000
(col. 1)

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946.

NUMBER 17.

Veterans' Grades Surpass Those Of Pre-war Students

16% of 182 Ex-servicemen's Marks Are Excellent, 37% Good, 33% Fair

PAGE GIVES AGE AND MATURITY AS FACTORS

Recent grade reports indicate that veterans did better work during the past semester than did the average pre-war student, Dr. Ralph E. Page, head of the college's Veterans' Bureau, said today.

The reports show that of the 182 ex-servicemen enrolled during the November term, 16 per cent did excellent work, 37 per cent did very good work and 33 per cent were average students.

Only 3 per cent failed.

Factors which are influencing the improvement of the veteran over the pre-war student, Dr. Page said, are their more advanced age, greater maturity and increased sense of responsibility.

Burglar Gets \$143 In Daring Raid At Lambda Chi House

Five students in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house were robbed Monday at 5 a. m. when an unidentified man entered the house and escaped with \$143 in cash and three wallets.

Robert Rendeke, who had been sleeping on the first floor, heard the thief leave the building and noticed that he was wearing a top coat and hat.

All the students with the exception of Rendeke were sleeping on the third floor. It was found that two rooms on the second floor were ransacked. The front door of the house is never locked.

Jade Stones Included In Theft

The five students who were robbed and their losses are: William Lebrun, \$90; Salvador Gullio, \$8; John Kirwan, wallet and \$10 and 20 pieces of valuable jade stone which he had brought back from Burma; Edward Pehush, wallet and \$20; Samuel Lenox, wallet and \$15. No trace of the burglar was found despite a thorough search by the students and Chief of Police Gordon Hudnall.

This was the second burglary at the fraternity house in five years. The first one occurred in 1941 and the thief was never discovered.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

SEE THEM AT THE
Jubilee—Friday, 7:30 p. m.
(col. 6)

Jubilee Curtain Rises Tomorrow Night

To Visit Campus



Francis Cho Min Wei, pictured above, outstanding Chinese educator, will be one of the featured speakers during Religion in Life Week, March 31-April 3.

Observance of the one-hundredth year of continuous operation for the University will terminate at the annual Homecoming football game this fall.

These exercises will climax a three-day program of graduation, festival, marking the main celebration of Bucknell's Centennial.

Invitations have been sent to representatives of colleges in the United States and foreign countries to attend the convocation.

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Centennial Seniors Graduate June 29

Commencement Will Climax Three Days of Festivities Marking Anniversary

Combining with a formal academic convocation, the Centennial commencement exercises for the senior class will be held Saturday, June 29, in Davis Gymnasium, it was announced today by the administration.

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12 O'clock Permissions Are Granted To Women Students

Residents of Lewisburg Will Be Admitted To Affair In Davis Gymnasium

There will be about 15 skits in all. Sigma Chi will present "Dangerous Dan McGrew," and the number of the Student Campus Club will be a parody on Bucknellians at Guy Payne's.

Delta Sigma is producing "Campus Jaws at Bucknell." "Fantasy in Flame" will be staged by Delta Zeta. Phi Mu will present "Dating from 1846-1946."

Some of the other numbers are: a carnival and circus, to be presented by Alpha Chi Omega; "Bucknell in Review" will be shown by Delta Delta Delta; a take-off on Max Shulman's "Harvard Boy With Check" will be the theme of Kappa Delta.

To Compare Old and New Years

Pi Beta Phi will compare the old years and the new at Bucknell. "Centennial Capers" and "Just Plain Billee" (a parody on the radio soap opera "Just Plain Bill") will be presented by Kappa Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha, respectively.

A trophy will be awarded for the best skit. Dean William H. Coleman, Miss Martha Henderson and Miss Eleanor Dillon will be the judges. A dance will follow the Jubilee.

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Rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30. The students participating will receive class credits from the University.

The band will be doing most of its work in cooperation with the women's physical department, preparing for the May Day pageant. They also hope to hold a short concert before May.

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Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER: VICTORIA REID '47
Managing Ed.: Jeanne Phillips '46
News Editor: Tamara Gurvitch '47
Sports Ed.: Bob Megargel '46
Photographer: Michael Nightingale '49
Circulation Mgr.: Marion Adam '47
Assistants to Managing Editor: June Stott, Ruth Richardson, Milton James, Eleanor Moore, Jean Kohler, Bob Sundry.
Assistants to News Editor: Dorothy Götterer, Jean Lenox, Joe Evans, Meryl Eisenberg.
Sports Assistants: Jim Miller, Al Foster, Harry Young, Bob Sprout, Gifford Cappellini.
Circulation Staff: Virginia Lehr, Janet Gardner, Dorothy Garrick, Bill Marriott, Joy Mathiasen, Marion Rodan, Betty Musser.
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Distributor of Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946.

Should B. U. Veterans Organize?

An issue that has been lightly discussed on campus, one that will eventually have to be decided, is whether Bucknell's returned servicemen should band together into a distinct veterans' organization. Sentiment thus far expressed by veterans themselves seems to answer a decisive No to the question.

The only plausible motive in organizing any group is a desire to attain for that group certain needed or wanted ends. What do veterans need or want that Bucknell cannot offer them as college men?

Long periods of service under military discipline have instilled into most, if not all, ex-members of the armed forces the ardent desire to swing back to normal as soon as possible. To them this does not mean a return to civilian circles where they will be singled out as something more than men.

Already a representative of one national veterans' order—the American Veterans Committee—has visited Bucknell to sound out ex-servicemen on the matter of organization. The good reception accorded him seems to be indicative of at least one fact: the social and political life of the Bucknell student body has done and will continue to do well enough in its present forms—thanks just the same.

The Sophs Show Us How

According to the final report on the Sophomore Cottillon, the class of '48 made the financial triumph as well as a social success. And the juniors and seniors are going to have their hands full in matching the soph example.

A net profit of \$81.69 is nothing to set Wall Street agog, but it shows good management in a major undertaking. Usually, if a class can "break even" on such a social venture, the enterprise may be called successful.

The Junior Prom, featuring a more highly rated band, will involve several hundred dollars more in expenses. The senior dance, to be held late in the spring, will go still higher into the financial stratosphere. Higher admission prices will partly meet the added expenses, but shrewd management will have to be applied in both coming dances as it was in the cottillon.

Bush...

(Continued from page 1.)
of 1942, Bush handled the sports public. During his junior and senior years in college and for one season after his graduation. He has also served as feature writer for the Wilkes-Barre Sunday Independent.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

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Headquarters for
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presents the latest in
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See our New Stock of B. U. SEAL JEWELRY.
Also Watches, Diamond Rings, and Leather Goods.
GRENoble BROTHERS, University Jewelers

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

To the Editor:
What right has the University to control our personal life off the campus?

As I understand it, protection of the reputation of the University is the basis for the rule prohibiting the use of automobiles. This rule, as it now stands, is a hardship on the veterans who wish to enjoy some of the privileges denied them while fighting.

I suggest the rule be modified so that it penalizes the negligent driver and not the student body.

"Wondering II"

THE POET

By Paul A. Lemmon
(Student in English 103)
(The following comment was written in tribute to the poet Robert P. Triestman Coffin, who visited the Bucknell campus as a special Centennial guest last month.)

Calmly a poet walks the earth today.
With forward gaze and never hurrying stride.

The earthy objects chanted in his lay
Glow in beauty for him on every side.

Shadows in the sun, tears relieved by joys,
With human life and death together trend.

While Nature's grandest work ever employs
The silent force, like stars when day has fled.

Amidst our frantic quest for wealth and power,
The poet in the center of the road.

Forward leaning, talks, an enchanted hour,
In quiet tones, of things in our abode;

Till lesser mortals catch the golden gleam
Of beauty and the fire that lights their dream.

S.C.C. Returns To Co-ed Membership

The Student Campus Club has returned to its pre-war co-educational membership this semester. At a meeting held last week new officers were elected and a constitutional committee was appointed to draft a new constitution for the group.

New officers elected for the semester are: Nicholas Silco, president; Betty Hollifield, vice president; Wally Loui, treasurer; Gladys Filippine, secretary.

Commenting on the activities of the revived co-educational campus club, President Silco said: "S. C. C. plans a full program of fellowship through social activities such as picnics, skating parties, breakfast hikes and week-end visits to Covington."

Membership in the club is open to all men and women students regardless of race or creed.

K.D. Officers Installed

Barbara Messer was installed as president of Kappa Delta for the coming year on March 11, with June Stott as vice president and Betty Ann Fowler as secretary.

The new sorority treasurer is Alice Schoonmaker, and her assistant is Anne Bailey. Betty Quinn, as editor, will be in charge of all KD publicity.

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By Bobbie Preston
Ensign Bob McGowan, ex-45, was in camp when he met the girl who became his fiancée, Chuck Helle.

Ensign Jack Cuswell was Nancy Ireland Sholl and her husband, Cal. Robert Fisher visited Garth's family in Lampeter, Pa. Adriane Krawit attended a hop at Annapolis as the guest of Mid's Dick Rubinstein.

Ensign Ed Thompson was the guest of Jean Roka. Cathy Casselman entertained her home in Williamsport. Ensign Spence Carbaugh of Hackensack, New Jersey has been announced by her parents.

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Lane Scouts For Catchers And S-Stops

Diamondmen Display Power At Plate; Vets Regain Baseball Timing

TWO VETERAN HURLERS ON PROMISING STAFF

By Bob Spout

With a month remaining before the opening tilt with Lafayette on April 15, Coach Bill Lane's varsity squad is slowly rounding into shape. A break in the weather allowed outdoor practice on Tuesday and permitted Lane to take an early peek at the candidates, particularly the pitchers.

Several have shown their ability to connect for long distances during the batting drills, but Coach Lane has noted that the returning veterans on the squad seem to have lost some of their timing. Their ability remains, and, after several years away from the diamond, the vets are slowly returning to their normal diamond form.

Catching Post Strengthened

Initial drills have resulted in stand-out performances at several positions. At present the catching and shortstop departments are considered the posts that can stand strengthening, although Gene Hubka's addition to the backstopping area is expected to relieve that situation. There are several first-year men working for the shortstop slot. "As a whole," stated Lane, the former Bison star and Marine Corps man, "the team measures up with a good pre-war nine."

Among the twirlers showing promise are Joe Bloom, Jack Stubbs, Jack Williamson, Mark Friedman and George Bellak. Both Bloom and Friedman were members of the Bison mound corps before the war.

At second base Mary Paige holds an early-season edge, while at third Bob Camer and Tom Widger are staging earnest battles for the hot-corner location. Al Zeigler and Jim Dawson are two prospective first base tenderers. The outer gardens have a host of good prospects with Howard Hubbell, Curt Bartlett, Frank Walk, Bill Daly and Hank Wilson currently in the lead for first team berths.

Following victories scored by the Phi Mu and the Pi Phi over the Delta Zetas and S. C. C.'s in the opener of the girls' court tournament last week, the K. D.'s met the Alpha Chis in the first of a twin bill to determine which of the two teams would advance to the second round on the chart. The Tri-Delta opposed Pi Phi in a game that decided which team would compete in the semi-finals.

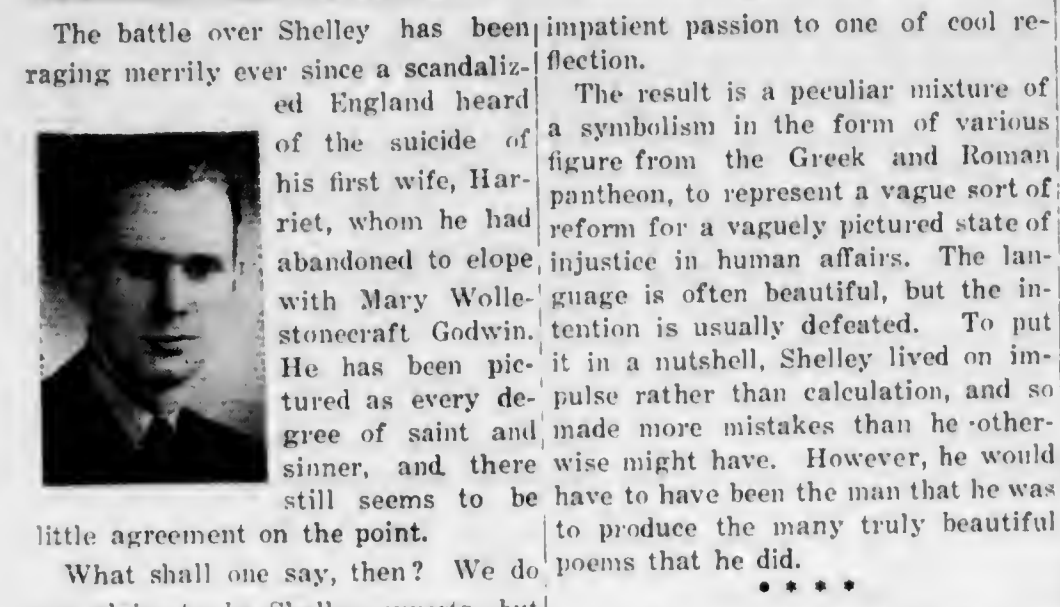
As a result of their losses, Delta Zeta and the S. C. C. are no longer in competition for the basketball crown, and their elimination narrows the field to five teams.

Phi Mu 13, Delta Zeta 11. Sylvia Blasi was high scorer with nine points for Phi Mu. Joy Silver scored an equal number for the Zeta's.

Pi Phi 18, S. C. C. 16. Marion Bee, S. C. C., tied with Pi Phi Dot School and Edie Thatcher for scoring honors with six points.

Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz



The battle over Shelley has been raging merrily ever since a scandalous English heart of the outside of his first wife, Harriet, whom he had abandoned to elope with Mary Wollstonecraft Godwin. He has been pictured as every degree of saint and sinner, and there still seems to be little agreement on the point.

What shall one say, then? We do not claim to be Shelley experts, but we would like to add our voice to the chorus nonetheless. It seems to us that Shelley was a genius without will-power—a familiar figure, indeed, and scarcely to be wondered at as much as he has been. Furthermore, his characteristic can be seen in Shelley's poetry as well as in his love-life. His predilection for getting too involved in his own ideas was even greater than his tendency to get involved with strange women.

When Shelley wrote a simple lyric, it was truly a thing of beauty, for Shelley was one of the greatest lyric poets that ever lived. However, when he wrote a long philosophical poem or drama, the results were strange indeed, Shelley was no philosopher. He was too completely the traditional figure of the poet, whom Shakespeare classifies with the madman and the lover—always at least nine parts hot and

Married Couples Will Move Into Delta Sigma Den

Temporary Measure Adopted For This Semester Only; House Was Co-ed Dorn

The Delta Sigma fraternity house has been opened as living quarters for married veterans and their wives, Forrest Brown, chairman of the housing committee, has announced.

The house contains eight suites and three single rooms, as well as kitchen facilities which the couples may use if they wish.

Occupied by women students last term, the house will accommodate 11 married couples. They will live there for the current semester only and the property will be turned back to the fraternity on June 26.

Dorothy Gleckner and Alice Farnsworth will represent Bucknell at a national Mu Phi Epsilon convention to be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 in New York City.

The convention of the national music society for women will conduct programs, banquets and business meetings to discuss the activities of the 50 chapters. Dorothy will be the business representative and Alice, who will sing at one of the programs, will be the music representative.

Let us step out of our literary role for a moment to urge everyone who possibly can to get and read the new book called "One World or None."

We have not as yet read it, but the review in last Sunday's "Times" is enough to convince us that it is necessary. It is an anthology of articles by leading atomic scientists of this country, which shows quite plainly what the result of war with atomic power will be, and why it must be avoided if civilization is to continue.

QUOTE—

This week from a poem called "Cassandra" by Edwin Arlington Robinson. We think this is quite apt, in view of the above paragraph:

"The power is yours, but not the sight; You see not upon what you tread; You have the ages for your guide, But not the wisdom to be led."

WSGA Changes To Be Discussed

A meeting of the Women's Student Government Association for all women students will be held on Thursday, March 28, in the Methodist Church at 7 p. m.

The revised constitution and by-laws will be submitted at that time for the final approval of the students.

Before this meeting, members of the House of Representatives will discuss the proposed changes with the women they represent.

The results of these discussions will be considered by the Senate before they present the revisions at the meeting.

The major changes that will be proposed are:

1. The House Councils have been abolished and the dorm presidents will serve as members of the House.
2. A public relations chairman, to keep the students in closer contact with the activities of the Senate, has been proposed as a member of the Senate.
3. The inter-dorm board has been abolished and the dorm presidents will serve as members of the House.

Other changes include new regulations for weekends, class hours and the use of living rooms.

The Senate requests that students become familiar with the changes and asks them to offer criticisms and suggestions during this week.

WBRG Adds New Musical Features

Featuring Stan Purdy and Harry Davis at the piano, WBRG presents a new musical program every Thursday night at 8:30. Other new musical features include a novelty record program on Wednesdays and Platter Chatter, featuring news of the popular orchestras, on Mondays.

Bucknell's own Hit Parade is still heard at 7:30 on Thursdays.

This semester a special centennial program will be presented on Thursdays at 5, and fashion news will continue on Tuesdays. Sports casts will be resumed tonight at 7:15.

2 STUDENTS TO ATTEND MU PHI EPSILON CONVENTION

Dorothy Gleckner and Alice Farnsworth will represent Bucknell at a national Mu Phi Epsilon convention to be held July 1, 2, 3 and 4 in New York City.

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GATHINGS, MEYER WILL ATTEND A.P.S.A. MEETING

Professors James A. Gathings and Ernst W. Meyer will represent the political science department of Bucknell next week at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Philadelphia.

The sessions will be held from Thursday to Saturday.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

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WOMAN'S TOUCH

The Daily Princetonian has broken its tradition of having an all-male staff by printing a column by two women, wives of veterans attending the University.

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Today, Friday and Saturday, March 21-22-23
Strangest Adventure the Screen Has Ever Shown!

"THE LOST WEEK-END"
With Ray Milland—Jane Wyman—Phillip Terry
Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:20.
Saturday Eve: 3 Shows: 6:40-9:50; 7:40-10:10.

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: J. Mack Brown in "Driftin' Along"

Monday and Tuesday, March 25-26
A WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION
ANN SHERIDAN—HUMPHREY BOGART in
"IT ALL CAME TRUE"

With Jeffery Lynn—Zasu Pitts—John Litel
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: "Appointment in Tokyo"
Also, Van Johnson-Faye Emerson in "Born For Trouble"

ROXY—Fri-Sat.: Bob Steel-V. Maples in "Wildfire"

4 DAYS STARTING WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27th
More Than Just a MOTION PICTURE IT IS LIFE!
BING CROSBY—INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO McCAREY'S
"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"

Time of Feat.: Wed.-Thur.-Fri. Mat.: 2:30; Eve.: 7-9:20.
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: "Appointment in Tokyo"
Also, Van Johnson-Faye Emerson in "Born For Trouble"

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It Pays to Advertise in The Bucknellian

IF YOU WERE
A HOUSEMOTHER
(col. 4)

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946.

NUMBER 18.

Harry H. Clark To Speak Here April 4 and 5

Eminent English Professor At University Of Wisconsin To Appear In Classes

WILL GIVE LECTURE AT SCHOLARS' BANQUET

Harry H. Clark, authority on American literature and professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, will be Bucknell's third Centennial guest on April 4 and 5.

On Thursday evening, April 4, Professor Clark will lecture at the dinner of Bucknell Scholars on the topic "Evolution and the American Novel."

On Friday, April 5, he will discuss Bret Harte at 8 a. m. before a class in American literature.

At 11 a. m. he will speak on "Franklin and the Enlightenment" in the Literature Auditorium before students in world literature. This lecture will be open to the public.

Edis American Writers Series

The author of many scholarly and authoritative articles on literature appearing in leading journals, Harry Clark has been a contributor to the "Encyclopedia Britannica" and to other leading works. He has been an editor of the American Writers Series and of "Poems of the American Poets," "Thomas Paine" and other books.

At present Professor Clark is in Washington, D. C., on a Library of Congress fellowship, investigating the influence of science on American literature.

STUDENTS AIR RELIGION IN CHAPEL DISCUSSION

Students participating in the panel discussion on "Religion in the Life of College Students" at Chapel on Wednesday were unanimous in believing that above all religion should be practical, concrete and applicable to the things we do every day.

Those participating in the discussion, which was led by Ward Gage, were: Burt Anderson, Harold Berkowitz, Elaine Green, Helen Kinstling, Dorothy Sakagawa, Jesse Syme, Norma White and John Wilbur.

HOUSING AGENT HERE

W. A. Trautman, management representative of the Federal Public Housing Agency, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here setting up the financial and operational system for the emergency housing units.

Artist's Etchings Viewed By More Than 400 in Roberts Hall Sunday; Exhibit Continues This Week

By Jean McKernan

Availing themselves of a great opportunity, well over 400 students and residents of Lewisburg and surrounding communities attended the opening of an exhibit of the etchings of John Sloan, eminent American artist, last Sunday afternoon in Roberts Hall.

During the course of the afternoon Mr. Sloan met and talked with many of those who were present.

Dissatisfied to represent only surface appearances, Mr. Sloan, in his etchings, conveys not only the sight but the feeling of his subjects. Even at the age of 17 when he etched "Dedham Castle," one can feel that he had already begun to find his way, for this etching subtly senses the beauty and serenity of the scene.

Etchings Well-Rounded

One of the most excellent of the works on display is that of "Robert Henry Painter." Through the soft and well balanced lines, the character definition is well defined, while beauty of the whole is achieved by the etching's being thoroughly well-rounded.

The realism of life in New York City appealed to Mr. Sloan, and his views of tenement life and scenes of the city are excellently done. "Bonfire," a view of arches playing in the vacant lot is very descriptive of the vitality and playfulness of children.

"Snowstorm in the Village" as seen from Mr. Sloan's studio portrays the (Continued on page 2)

He Declares Painting Sank To Low Ebb In Last 170 Years; Work Emphasizes New York Life

In a lantern-slide lecture delivered to some 250 persons in the Literature Auditorium Monday evening, John Sloan declared the past 170 years as the worst in the history of painting.

Mr. Sloan expressed the belief that the present-day interest in art would eventually bring about a compromise between the two schools of painters, one which seeks photographic effect and the other school of so-called "modern art."

Using 50 slides of his work, the lecturer thus illustrated his idea that form should be set apart from color. Therefore, Mr. Sloan stated, the artist should paint mental images rather than physical visions.

Paints For Himself

As a result, he added, "I have spent my life trying to paint Sloan."

The subjects of Mr. Sloan's work have been principally drawn from life although in later years he has done some work in painting individuals.

Still 20 years ahead of his time, according to some authorities, the artist has had a part in every phase of American art in the past 30 years.

Consequently, recognition has come to the 75-year-old Lock Haven, Penna., native in the past decade.

Illustrator, lecturer, teacher and painter, Mr. Sloan, "a man who works for himself," has written "Gist of Art," a book which develops his theories on painting.

John Sloan Exhibits Etchings, Gives Lantern-Slide Lecture

June Christy, blond, slender, blue-eyed vocalist of Stan Kenton's orchestra, featured band of the Junior Prom on April 5, has become one of the nation's favorites in a short period. Her very first record with Stan Kenton's orchestra, "Tamples," pushed her into national prominence within a few short weeks after she joined the Kenton band.

Ella Fitzgerald has influenced June Christy's style more than any other singer, she believes, and she rates Duke Ellington's orchestra along with Kenton's as the most thrilling musically.

Gene Howard, the male vocalist of the Kenton orchestra, has been with that organization for several years. His virile baritone voice and his skill in orchestrating were first employed successfully by Bob Chester.

Together, June Christy and Gene Howard have over 50 fan clubs which have sprung up through the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Kenton's Vocalists National Favorites

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Edwin Aubrey To Be NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey will give the chapel address Wednesday in the final general session of Religion in Life Week of which he is the principal speaker. His topic will be "Finding the Meaning of Life."

Dr. Aubrey is president of Crozer Seminary and is a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell.

Graduating from Bucknell in 1919 with high honors, the speaker continued his studies at Cambridge University and the University of Chicago. He later taught at Carleton College, Michigan, University, Vassar and the University of Chicago.

As a well known theologian and sociologist, Dr. Aubrey has been nationally active in these fields.

He has written several books, including "Religion and the Next Generation" and "Man's Search for Himself."

Tri-Delts' Skit '100 Years in Song' Wins Jubilee Prize

A record crowd of more than 1000 persons packed Davis Gymnasium last Friday evening and saw Delta Delta Tri-Delts win the first peace-time Post-Exam Jubilee cup in five years.

The trophy was awarded by Dean William H. Coleman to the Tri-Delts, whose skit, "Centennial in Song," was judged best of the 16 campus group presentations.

The security portrayed important phases of life at Bucknell during the past 100 years, while a chorus of girls, led by Jean Crofoot, supplied appropriate background music. The act ended with the chorus singing a song especially written for the Centennial by Betty Wortley. Clara Correll was the announcer.

Master of ceremonies for the three-hour Jubilee was Professor John Gold, and the judges were Dean Coleman, Miss Martha Henderson and Miss Eleanor Dillon. There was dancing until midnight following the show.

Imagine Yourself Students Decide Ideal Qualities Of Housemothers

By Ralph Speck

Despite anything the poly ad department may tell us, grave issues of the day are not always decided in the federal, district, or circuits courts. Right here at Bucknell, justice often takes its own stand on matters of moment. Today, for instance, a jury of twelve is to air their views on the "Housemother Question."

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Yehudi: I'd stop acting out the "Lamp-Lighter's Serenade."

The verdict? That, dear reader, is up to you! (Maybe it's a good thing there are the federal, district, and circuit courts!)

Edwin Aubrey To Be NEXT CHAPEL SPEAKER

Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey will give the chapel address Wednesday in the final general session of Religion in Life Week of which he is the principal speaker. His topic will be "Finding the Meaning of Life."

Dr. Aubrey is president of Crozer Seminary and is a member of the board of trustees of Bucknell.

Graduating from Bucknell in 1919 with high honors, the speaker continued his studies at Cambridge University and the University of Chicago. He later taught at Carleton College, Michigan, University, Vassar and the University of Chicago.

As a well known theologian and sociologist, Dr. Aubrey has been nationally active in these fields.

He has written several books, including "Religion and the Next Generation" and "Man's Search for Himself."

Tri-Delts' Skit '100 Years in Song' Wins Jubilee Prize

A record crowd of more than 1000 persons packed Davis Gymnasium last Friday evening and saw Delta Delta Tri-Delts win the first peace-time Post-Exam Jubilee cup in five years.

The trophy was awarded by Dean William H. Coleman to the Tri-Delts, whose skit, "Centennial in Song," was judged best of the 16 campus group presentations.

The security portrayed important phases of life at Bucknell during the past 100 years, while a chorus of girls, led by Jean Crofoot, supplied appropriate background music. The act ended with the chorus singing a song especially written for the Centennial by Betty Wortley. Clara Correll was the announcer.

Master of ceremonies for the three-hour Jubilee was Professor John Gold, and the judges were Dean Coleman, Miss Martha Henderson and Miss Eleanor Dillon. There was dancing until midnight following the show.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946.



THIS RANDOM HARVEST of Post-Exam Jubilee scenes shows the prize-winning troupe of Delta Delta Tri-Delts (2), Kappa Sigma (3), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (4), Delta Zeta (5), and the faculty (6).

Architect Visits Campus to Confer On Library Plans

Plans for Bucknell's half-million-dollar library were discussed Tuesday afternoon when John Frederick Larson, University architect, visited the campus for a conference with President Herbert L. Spencer and Treasurer Dayton L. Hancock.

Other blueprints for expansion of the college in general were also considered, according to President Spencer.

The library committee of the Board of Trustees will meet in Philadelphia May 1 to advance plans for the new edifice.

Mr. Larson designed many of the new buildings on the Dartmouth campus, notably the modern library. His general plan for Bucknell's expansion is housed in the large glass case in the Engineering Building lobby.

HOUSING AGENT HERE

W. A. Trautman, management representative of the Federal Public Housing Agency, spent Tuesday and Wednesday here setting up the financial and operational system for the emergency housing units.

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR: ROGER HADION '47
BUSINESS MANAGER: VICTORIA REID '47
Managing Ed.: Jeanne Phillips '46
News Editor: Tamara Garvitch '47
Sports Ed.: Bob Megargel '46
Photographer: Michael Nightingale '49
Assistant to Managing Editor: June Scott, Ruth Richardson, Milton Jacques, Eleanor Moore, Jean Kohler, Bob Sundy.
Assistants to News Editor: Dorothy Gotter, Jean Lenox, Joe Evans, Meryl Eisenberg.
Sports Assistants: Jim Miller, Al Foster, Harry Young, Bob Sprout, Clifford Cappellini.
Circulation Staff: Virginia Lehr, Janet Gardner, Dorothy Garrick, Bill Marriott, Joy Mathiasen, Marion Rodan, Betty Musser.
Office Managers: Marguerite Muller and Marion Bee.

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Member of the National Advertising Service, Inc.
Distributor of:
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946.

An Honor System?—Not Yet

Much has been said recently, directly and indirectly, about instituting an honor system at Bucknell. A few professors seem to favor the idea, several students have found time to talk about it, and the C. A. News advocated it in a recent editorial. We feel that such a move has the odds stacked heavily against it at this time.

Three prominent features of student life on campus are currently under ironclad regulation that would be somewhat paradoxical when operated on the same 800 acres with some sort of honor system.

(1) Social and dating demeanor are under careful scrutiny throughout the Women's College. Little or no stress is placed, in this system, on any kind of honor on the part of students.

(2) Use of automobiles is being scrupulously regulated by the University. Operation of a car is not a matter of discretion, but entirely a matter of getting special permission where necessary can be proved.

(3) Final examinations at Bucknell are probably under the strictest supervision of any form of college life or activity. The zealous scrutiny exercised over students in the finals has moved many strangers to comment that Bucknell seems to place an academic premium on the final exam's importance.

The question of the student's honor does not enter into this matter in any form; yet here would be the logical place for an honor system to be used to best advantage.

This is not meant to say that present dating, automobile, and examination regulations are good or bad. The point is that these systems, as now administered, would be inimical to a proposal for an honor system that would supposedly replace or supplement them.

The transition, at this time, from the present systems to one or more forms of an honor system would require nothing short of a revolution. And nobody seems sufficiently aroused to revolt.

Sloan...
(Continued from Page 1.)
Mr. Sloan wisely advises students to devote much time to the study and appreciation of art for he feels that "Art is the only thing which is left after 12 or 15 centuries."

The display of paintings will continue until the end of next week.

Open House Tomorrow

Girls at the Kappa Sigma house will hold open house tomorrow evening, 8-11.

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'By Bucknellians For Bucknellians'

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Editorial Is Criticized

To the Editor:
I have seen your vicious, senile editorial entitled "Should B. U. Veterans Organize?" In it you direct your attack on the American Veterans Committee in particular and upon all veterans organizations with the suggestion: "The only plausible motive in organizing any group is a desire to attain for that group certain needed or wanted ends." To which you add, "What do veterans need or want that Bucknell cannot offer them?" Of course the fact that their interest might extend to the peace of the world and beyond their textbooks never occurred to you.

I happen to be a member of the American Veterans Committee. I saw no advertisement of the representative's arrival. Perhaps that might explain the poor turnout. As all veterans I believe my organization is best. One of our platforms is the abolishment of international cartels, the greatest of which is Du Pont de Nemours (who own a large share of General Motors and a large share of I. G. Farbenindustrie). While I was in Italy in the infantry there was beside me a Sherman tank made by General Motors. Firing at me was a German panzer tank made by I. G. Farbenindustrie—something is wrong. Alongside of your editorial is an ad. for a platform with a good illustration. There is little, if any, argument on the point. In fact, the argument seems to be only in

your very truly,
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(and)
Boleslaw Markowski, V. F. W.
Murrell Bollinger, American Legion.

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Eight Survive First Round In Bridge Tourney

The eight winners in the first round of the intercollegiate bridge tournament played on Saturday under the sponsorship of the Women's Student Government Association are: Joan Crofoot, Dorothy Danenower, Norma White, Pat Whitman, Evelyn Hart, Jane Horrocks, Virginia Egizio and Janice Heiderich. Joan Crofoot and Dorothy Danenower attained the highest scores.

The winners of this first round played in the regional tournaments on Tuesday. They are competing with Carnegie Institute of Technology, Drexel, Haverford, Lafayette, Lehigh, Swarthmore, Temple and University of Pennsylvania for the finals to be played at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York City on April 26 and 27.

Demies Elect; Initiate 13

Edmund Fetter has been elected president of Delta Sigma for the March term. Other officers are Jack Hilbish, vice president; Porter Murray, secretary; and Jerry Rudolph, treasurer.

The Demies have also initiated 13 new members. They are: John Miller, Robert Holman, Ray Hilda, Harry Young, Dick Hays, Tony Coder, Carl Schwarz, Bob McGill, Michael Nightingale, Dick Kennedy, Wally Boswell, Bob Sprout and Bob Hulen.

Reader Robinson's mind, for we felt neither "vicious" nor "senile" in writing the editorial, which was meant as a statement of veteran opinion and not as an "attack." If Mr. Robinson had bothered to finish the second sentence which he starts to quote above, he would find, I presume, of Du Pont's. Is this coincidence? Has the vermin press reached the level of a college weekly?

If my assertions are false I expect to see this letter published in full in The Bucknellian and an apology to our, and all veterans organizations. If not I will assume they are true. In which case I will require of the Veterans Administration why the official organ of the University is allowed to prejudice its veterans.

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Campus Society

By Bobbie Preston
Sen On Campus—
Bebe Chinese, president of Alpha Chi chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, was the guest of Julie Yarnall. Barbara Rickmore entertained her fiancé, George Rader. Ruth Gay's parents, O. T. C. and Mrs. Martin, entertained. Bob Down visited Claire Spencer. Molly Wieden's guest was Claire Hingworth. Shirley Gogger, Dotte Vawner and Ray Croughton. Bernie Pomer visited Jean Zeising. Shirley Shumberger entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drushell. Beta Waddington's parents, Arnold Martin visited Lois Kutz. Meryl Eisenberg entertained her fiancé, Bob Rosenthal. Biddy Billheim's mother, June Dipple Heinz and her sister, visited Midge Burkhardt and Janice Selwyn. Mary Frederick entertained her parents, Molly Wolfinger's parents.

Per Gleason attended a wedding in Haddon Heights. Kay Musson visited her fiancé, Jack Hall at Princeton. Shiran Parke entertained Hal met her. Doris Ann Miller visited Sgt. Bill Reuter who has just returned from overseas. Marguerite Bush went to the University of Pennsylvania. Dot Whitley visited Betty Decker at her home in Williamsport.

Ann Bailey was Mary McGay's guest at her home in Hazleton. Janet Gardiner entertained Gary Gwyn at her home in Pittsburgh. Dot Schell visited her fiancé, Ensign Richard Bell. Ruth Krum went home to her home in Pennsylvania. Virginia Capers visited her husband at his home in Bellefonte.

Plugging—
The Alpha Chi's pledged Janet Payne, Peggy Platt and Leah Riggs. The Delta Zeta's pledged Ann Giescke, Ruth Williamson and Natalie Dann. The Kappa Deltas pledged Thelma Morris on Monday. The Pi Phi pledged Doris Baker and Elizabeth Wetzel on Saturday.

Cozy—
The KD's held a supper cozy in their suite Sunday night. The Delta Zetas had a cozy on Saturday night.

Ring On Her Finger—
Mr. and Mrs. Lou Olsfeld have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sheila, to Robert Fischer.

Pi Phi Active, Alumnae To Hold Banquet Tonight
The annual active-alumnae banquet, including patronesses, of Pi Phi Beta will take place this evening at the Lewisburg Inn. It will be a formal dinner given in honor of Miss Isabel Clark, national sorority officer, and Mrs. Allen Rankin, alumnae province officer. Dr. Mary B. Harris, president of the alumnae club will preside.

Improvement At Short
Although the game revealed added strength on the mound, the encounter still showed a weakness at short, although Kenny Kessler and Earl Walker have shown improvement at that post. The catching department no longer lacks veteran receivers as Gene Hubka and Jack Huckin have accustomed themselves to the behind-the-plate surroundings.

Like several other candidates, Hubka spends part of the afternoon at the spring football drills but is able to partake of several innings of intra-squad activity that will feature the baseball seasons until Lane has given every man a chance to work under regular battle conditions.

On Saturday afternoon the squad will stage a regulation nine-inning tilt with Bell and Bloom scheduled for the starting assignments.

At present Lane is carrying a squad of 28 men but promises another cut to less than two dozen players by Friday when 15 uniforms will be issued. The diamond coach expects to see even keener competition for team berths this weekend.

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AWARD FOR SERVICE
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Gay New Scarfs
Prints, Pastels, and Solid White
in Silk, Chiffon, and Nylon
AT SCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

THE Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

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THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1946.

Lane's Hurlers Grab Limelight

Elbow Staff Tops Hitters In Squad Tilt

Hubka and Huckin Bolster Catching Post; Nine Inning Game Sat.

By Bob Sprout
Although minus official garb and an off-campus opponent, the baseball picture has taken on a more formal tint, thanks to the intra-squad games which Coach Lane has called for during recent practices.

Pitching held the spotlight last week as George Bellak, Jack Williamson and Joe Bloom turned in better than creditable performances during the initial squad-against-squad frays of the year on Saturday. The three-hurlers set down the opposing batters almost at will and caused several question marks that Coach Lane had previously credited to the pitching department.

Bellak, whose father coaches at nearby Muncy High School, pitched for the Blue nine, which was comprised of a tentative first team. He baf-

led the Orange squad with a sharp breaking curve and retired the first six men to face him via the strikeout route. Williamson and Bloom hurled well for the losing Orangemen.

Improvement At Short
Although the game revealed added strength on the mound, the encounter still showed a weakness at short, although Kenny Kessler and Earl Walker have shown improvement at that post. The catching department no longer lacks veteran receivers as Gene Hubka and Jack Huckin have accustomed themselves to the behind-the-plate surroundings.

Like several other candidates, Hubka spends part of the afternoon at the spring football drills but is able to partake of several innings of intra-squad activity that will feature the baseball seasons until Lane has given every man a chance to work under regular battle conditions.

On Saturday afternoon the squad will stage a regulation nine-inning tilt with Bellak and Bloom scheduled for the starting assignments.

At present Lane is carrying a squad of 28 men but promises another cut to less than two dozen players by Friday when 15 uniforms will be issued. The diamond coach expects to see even keener competition for team berths this weekend.

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Prints, Pastels, and Solid White
in Silk, Chiffon, and Nylon
AT SCHLOW'S
320 Market Street

THE Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

Open House Tomorrow
Girls at the Kappa Sigma house will hold open house tomorrow evening, 8-11.

Girls at the Kappa Sigma house will hold open house tomorrow evening, 8-11.

Up From Broadway 'Star Bright' Star Starred First On Great White Way

It won't be for the first time that Leon Gonzalez faces footlights when he portrays Professor Pettit in "Star Bright." Quite versatile, he has played in Broadway productions and acted in radio shows.

Leon had been a free lance actor since June, when he was released from the air corps where he was a captain. He has been on such programs as "You Make the News," "The Texaco Theater of the Air," where he played with Helen Hayes in "Victoriana," and "Time to Remember." He also helped to write the narrative for "War Without Guns," a Red Cross show in which he acted.

Began Acting in High School
Having been interested in dramatics for several years, Leon began his acting career while in high school and was in several plays in Maplewood, New Jersey.

He is now in Professor Smith's play production class and intends to work on Radio Workshop. When asked what he intends to do after graduation, he remarked, "I would like to go on the legitimate stage with radio as a side light."

To Vote On Queen Candidates

Candidates for the Junior Prom queen will be chosen by both men and women students tomorrow. Voting by women students eating in the Sem will be held after lunch in Larison Living Room, while all other students may vote in Robert Hall lobby at any time from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Juniors only may participate in the voting.

Pledging...

(Continued from page 1.)
Sigma Alpha Mu: Robert A. Goldstein, Donald M. Skloff, Arthur Casper, Victor H. Deunberg, Lawrence Jaffe, Leonard S. Scherter, Philip Blau, Martin M. Fine, William Rubin, Samuel Abrams, Gerald M. Feigenbaum, Sydney Starr, Samuel Simon, Sydney Epstein and Philip Goldblatt.
Lambda Chi Alpha: William Thompson, Lacey Barnes, Frank Brickley, John Betzel, Douglas Emmons, Robert Patterson, Graydon Rice, Lloyd Furman, Joseph Garvey, John Hamelton and William Homet.

Delta Sigma: John Wilbur, Ed Bacon, Bill Wabbe, Earle Lyon, George Kreisher, Bob Sturdy, Dick Gerlach, Bill Davenport, Don Daniel, John Speller, Cliff Harris and Spencer Walker.

Phi Kappa Psi: George Buchanan, Charles Day, Kenneth Stevens, Paul Griffith, Edward Glover, Buzz McConnell, William Veit, Edward Dentz, Don Montgomerie and Jim Heffner.
Phi Gamma Delta: Ken Kessler, Bob Kringer, Norman Frank, William Bradshaw, Bob Rietzler, Bob Di Serafino, Harry Fagen and William Ausbach.

Kappa Sigma: Earle Seizer, Vince Evans, Dick Husted, Bob Scherer, Bill Gundaker, Skip Soleda, Marshall Giesler, Dick Adamson, Ray Livingston, Jim Williams, Cliff Gross and Fred Grenoble.

Compliments of GOOD & MAURER

J. Fred Zeller Headquarters for BUCKNELL JEWELRY JEWELRY and OPTOMETRIST

MEET ME AT CHET'S (Formerly George's)

DANCE
DELICIOUS FOOD
Carefully Prepared
We cater to Parties

STUDENT DESK LAMPS REISH BROS.

Electrical Supplies

STAND BY FOR ACTION

By Ricky Richter

(This column, written by the social action chairman of the Christian Association, will appear in this space from time to time—ED.)

About this time each year, we all begin to think about summer vacation and plan how we're going to spend those valuable two and a half months. Before deciding anything definite, why not consider using some of this time in constructive summer service work?

If concrete ideas and action are what you want, this column will try to bring to your attention the many opportunities available to college students in summer service projects.

Patricia S. Reith of the American Friends' Service Committee will be here during Religion in Life Week. She will meet with students interested in the enterprises offered by her organization on Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Library.

A. F. S. C. Projects Outlined
Therefore, this seems like the opportune time to outline the Friends' projects so that the campus will be acquainted with the Work Camps, Peace Caravans, Student-Industry Groups, Institutional Service Groups, Mexican Service Groups (which are open to those who wish to volunteer).

The Work Camp offers an opportunity to serve in areas of social and economic tensions, in such cities as Nashville, Tenn., Chicago, Ill., Baltimore, Md. Campers and members of the community will share in the hard physical labor of improving community facilities for housing, education, health, or recreation.

Members of the Peace Caravans will lead study and discussion groups, speak in churches, in farm and labor organizations and in civic clubs, using every opportunity to arouse public interest in all that is related to the building of a peaceful world order.

Work in Mental Institutions
Institutional Service Units will operate in mental institutions under the direction of the American Friends' Service Committee in N. J., employed as regular staff members, receiving maintenance and salary.

There will be two units of women in the Mexican Service Projects, one working in connection with the public health program, the other in a recreation program for children. The men's unit will be located at a remote Indian village in the state of Hidalgo, where ground will be leveled for playgrounds and irrigation will be commenced for the growing of vegetables.

There are fees for all these activities, but scholarship help is available upon application, to those otherwise unable to attend. The sociology department is willing to give four-credit for summer spent like this if arrangements are made between the student and the department.

Make yours a significant summer!

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PHONE 5-1234

Tennis Players! Special Attention

We are now showing a Big Assortment of
LEE, HANCOCK, SPALDING, and WRIGHT & DITSON
TENNIS RACKETS

Now is the time to select your racket while the line is full and Price range \$2.95 to \$22.00

DONEHOWER'S

Athletic Outfitters
424 Market St., Lewisburg
Opposite Campus Theatre

To Take Part In Observance



Pictured above are Dr. Edwin E. Aubrey (left), president of Crozer Seminary, and Dr. Newton C. Fetter, student secretary for the Northern Baptist Convention, who will participate in Religion in Life Week, Sunday through Wednesday.

Dinner Music in Sem

Dinner music will be played in the women's dining room every Thursday night beginning this week.

The playing of music at the Wednesday night dinner had to be discontinued, since on that night the waitresses change the tablecloths, and it caused extra work for them.

Any girl who has records that she would like to have played should contact Gratia Henry, chairman of the dining room committee.

Studying...

(Continued from page 1.)
here? Oh, I'm not—I just looked up a word before class, and one thing led to another, and...aged! I've missed two lectures!"

After careful observation, I've come to this conclusion:
They study at "The Bison," sipping double chocolate-malt. And at the stadium gates, till vigilantes call a halt.

They study too at Pardee's, while the juke-box plays a tune, And towel-clad co-eds study on the roofs in May and June.

On lawns and baseball diamond, on the tennis courts as well, And on the Squegman's shores are looks—but who can tell...

The cemetery has its share of Bucknell couples who With books and loving looks meander through the grass and dew.

The libraries are filled these days with diligence and toil, Just think how many students will be studying in their rooms!

And we must all remember, as the truth before us looms, That several hundred students will be studying in their rooms!

Religious Emphasis Week

Bucknell remains constant to her religious traditions. Born of fathers and cradled in the basement of the original Baptist Church, she has not grown weary in well doing or become ashamed of her humble parents. Unlike many institutions learning the important matter of Christian Character has a high priority in her scheme of pedagogical philosophy, all of Bucknell's presidents and the great majority of her faculty members have been men and women of high Christian ideals and sacrificial living. Our University is widely known for its Christian atmosphere and the quality of its alumni in Christian life.

Everywhere we run into them, leaders in Church and Sunday School, in the Y. M. C. A., in sports and recreation, in professional and business life, in rural and urban centers, in the farthest corners of the world, without number. We offer no apologies for those who have honored Bucknell in their Christian leadership.

Bucknell students today are to be congratulated for the fine array of teachers and preachers who are about to honor our campus for a few days. Several of them are former Bucknellians, personal friends since their freshman days. They are the Christian leaders of their generation, and they are well qualified to discuss and help solve the many problems and doubts that come to all thinking adults. The C. A. and the department of outstanding Christian leaders. Their wide experience and variety of viewpoints will provide a panel discussion invaluable to every seeker of the truth. We regret that Fred Iger is among the missing this year, but Ray Petty will compensate this loss to a magnificent degree. He is a great friend of Bucknell and during the days of Dr. West and Dr. Hunt was a frequent visitor with his brother Wallace. He was at one time a successor to Russell Conwell, founder of Temple University. To miss this dynamic personality is like passing up dessert at a swell banquet. Fetter, Hudson and Aubrey are all regular fellows and you will enjoy knowing these distinguished sons of Bucknell.

To be or not to be a Christian faces every college man and woman. You can be a college hero to a bartender, that loathsome dispenser of a sour beer atmosphere, you can rise to the heights of all animal life, with the pleasures of the sensual, you can be a nominal Christian or above all you can seek the higher levels that will increase and honor the Kingdom of God on earth. Life on any level has its tribulations. The way of the transgressor is a hard way, leading to frustrations and dead ends while the way of the pioneer Christian may be a tougher pathway but the way of the Cross leads home. A perfect God and an imperfect Christian can always make progress together and an imperfect Christian can always make progress together and an imperfect Christian can always make progress together.

And what shall I say more. For the time would fail me to tell of the uncounted Christian heroes, who through faith subdued Kingdoms, wrought righteousness, stepped the mouth of lions, escaped the sword, out of weakness were made strong, waxed valiant, tamed the wild, turned to flight the armies of the super-man, others were tortured, not accepting the deliverance of deliverance, others have endured trial of cruel death marches and torture, yet moreover of concentration camps and imprisonment, men of faith who were stoned and tempted and slain with a sword, despised affliction and tormented, yet even sometimes the Christian pathway leads the hard way, but strange to way and the Christian rejoices that he is not a quitter. Who can measure the potentialities of a religion in life work. Each student alone can make this decision and estimate.

PAYNE, '09

THE COLLEGE INN

Bull Sessions For Frosh Are Planned

In order to afford freshman men and women an opportunity to discuss and debate topics pertinent to their life on campus, the freshman council of Christian Association has planned bi-monthly bull sessions to begin after Religion in Life Week and to continue until the end of the semester.

There will be eight groups of 20 people. Each will be led by an upper-class man and woman, and will have a faculty adviser to contribute opinion from a different source.

These informal sessions may be centered around any phase of life, but the committee has suggested the following topics: "Personal Success in College," "A R. P. Parents Necessary?" "Should Bucknell Have More Interracial Students?" and "Courtship and Marriage."

The new C. A. student council sponsoring these discussions is headed by Grace Hudson and Jack Jackson.

First Meeting of A.S.M.E. Is Scheduled for Monday

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the semester on Monday at 7:15 p. m. in Room 112 in the Engineering Building.

All mechanical engineers are requested to attend, and all other students are welcome. A short film will be shown at the meeting.

Community Sing Wednesday
A Community Sing will be held by the recreation council of the Christian Association on Wednesday evening in Literature Auditorium, 7-8.

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Lewisburg's Newest and Most Modern Cleaning Establishment using synthetic cleaning

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New House Frocks

New Spring Mollie Pitcher Frocks have arrived, all sizes, 14 to 52, at \$1.90 to \$3.00 ea.

HERMAN & LEISER

FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT GO TO "Lewistown's Deluxe Show Place" AND ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111

Today, Friday and Saturday, March 28-29-30
More Than Just a MOTION PICTURE IT IS LIFE!
BING CROSBY-INGRID BERGMAN
in LEO MCCAREY'S

"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S"
Time of Feet: Thur.-Fri. Matinee: 2:30; Eve.: 7:40
Sat. Matinee: 1:45; Eve. Feature: 6:40; You must be in by 9:50 to see a complete Show.

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Bob Steel-V. Maples in "Wildfire"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1-2-3
She Looked Scandal in the Eye... And Love in the Heart!
MERLE OBERON-CLAUDE RAINS in
"THIS LOVE OF OURS"

With Charles Korvin and Carl Esmond

ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Boris Karloff in "Isle of the Dead"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 4-5-6
M-G-M Presents One of the Greatest Pictures of All Times!

"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"
—STARRING—
ROBERT MONTGOMERY—JOHN WAYNE
DONNA REED—JACK HOLT—WARD BOND

ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: L. Errol in "Mama Loves Papa"; Also, J. Warren in "Wanderer of the Wasteland"

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Buster Crabbe in "Gangster's Den"

NEW RESIDENTS WELCOME AT COMMUNITY HOUSE

All new students and faculty members are invited to attend the open house of the Community House, corner Market and Seventh Streets, Monday evening, 7-10.

The entire first floor and the game room will be at the disposal of the guests. There are pool tables, ping pong tables, cards, music and a fireplace where one may lounge and relax.

Faculty Invited To Prom
All faculty members and their wives have been invited to the Junior Prom, April 5, according to an announcement by officers of the class.

KOONS FOR THE COLLEGE WARDROBE

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THE COFFEE HOUSE

120 Market Street

New!
Bracelet & Choker Sets
Silver Pins
Charms in Silver

See the New Plexon
Purse for Easter
and After

E. A.
SNYDER
CAMPUS THEATRE BLDG.



Spring--And Fancies Turn

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME L

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1946.

NUMBER 10.

Guest Stresses Security Of Religious Faith

Aubrey Claims Man Who
Avoids The Uncertain
Is a Coward

DR. WEI ADVOCATES NEW WORLD OUTLOOK

That religion does not offer certainty, but security, was emphasized by Dr. Edwin Aubrey at the opening address of Religion in Life Week Sunday morning in the Methodist Church. "Confusion of these two words often causes a great deal of trouble," said Dr. Aubrey, speaking on "Security in an Uncertain World." "For if religion offered certainty there would be no use for faith," continued the speaker, "and the man who never leaves the certain for the uncertain is a coward."

Speaking that evening at Student Church, Dr. Frances Cho Min Wei pointed out that world peace cannot be achieved without world consciousness. As a "must" for the world consciousness Dr. Wei named mutual respect among the naturally different people of the world, arising from mutual understanding.

Frank Sheed, discussing on Monday afternoon today's outlook on marriage, stressed the importance of permanent marriage and the fact that sex is not the vital thing in life but was entrusted to us by nature to be used with reason for the perpetuation of the human race.

Among the points brought out:

(Continued on page 4.)

Lambda Chi Leads In Pledge Parade

Lambda Chi Alpha, with a total of 22 pledges, has taken the lead in the number of men taken in during the March term rushing season. Because of an oversight in last week's Bucknellian, only 11 L. C. A. pledges were listed.

With the publication of the names of 11 additional Lambda Chi neophytes and the addition of two more Kappa Sigma pledges, the total number of new fraternity men has been raised to 116.

The L. C. A. men omitted last week are: Donald Irving, Philip Jones, John Lanning, John McFall, Robert McLaughlin, Anthony Russo, Kenneth Satterley, Neal Stamm, Ernest Steele, Quentin Walters and Albert Yammelli. The two new Kappa Sigma pledges are Don Hochbuck and Bob Cowdrick.

CANNED FOODS DRIVE WILL START MONDAY

Canned foods for starving Europe will be collected in a drive starting Monday, April 8, under the sponsorship of International Relations Club and the social action council of the Christian Association.

Contributions will be collected by house or dormitory floors which will be responsible for a certain type of canned food.

The campus drive, which is working with a local civic group, is under the direction of Mollie Wolfinger, Ricky Richter and Wallace Potot.

Students, Faculty Members To Talk On Honor System

A symposium on the advisability of establishing an honor system at Bucknell will take the place of the usual address at Student Church on Sunday evening.

Representing the faculty will be Dr. F. D. Miller, instructor in English, and one other faculty member, not chosen as yet. Audrey Johnson, Frank Haas and Walley Potot will present the students' opinions on the subject.

196 Students Are On Dean's List; 21 Are Navy Trainees

One hundred ninety-six students are on the Dean's List for the fall semester, it has been announced by the office of the Registrar. Included in the list are 21 Navy trainees. The following students have attained a scholastic average of 85 percent or higher:

Marilyn Ruth Adams; E. G. Allen; Harriet J. Arnold; R. D. Austin; G. Bayer; H. R. Beaton; Elaine N. Bennett; Rosemary E. Bennett; Janet L. Berger; Elizabeth B. Bernhard; Elizabeth Billhime; Thomas B. Bonney; Elizabeth A. Bowler; P. Bricker; Jean N. Busch; Barbara J. Brown; Daniel G. Buckley; Edna J. Bull; Gloria E. Burkhardt; D. G. Burr; Clara M. Bush.

R. C. Camer; Marilyn H. Case; Gloria I. Child; Phyllis H. Chinnock; A. B. Churchill, NCTP; Rita B. Clemens; T. C. Clement; Mariann E. Collins; Ada F. Conn; Charlotte A. Croth; Lenore J. Freed; Jacklyn N. Friedman; M. F. Gates, NCTP; Jacquelin E. Georges; Marie E. Goldbrough; Dorothy R. Gatter; Beverly D. Graham; Marian R. Greenwalt; Naomi E. Gross; L. C. Grota; NCTP; Elaine J. Grudin; D. F. Gumb; NCTP; Margaret A. Gurnee.

Roger S. Haddon; Virginia J. Hae (Continued on page 2.)

Quigley Is Elected I. R. C. President

Tim Quigley was elected president of the International Relations Club last week, with Mollie Wolfinger named vice president; Dorothy Kuhl, recording secretary; Ann Donaldson, corresponding secretary; and Harvey Trautenberg, treasurer.

While committees have not yet named, the general trend of the I. R. C. is toward panel discussions, campus speakers and radio broadcasts related to the United Nations Organization.

The central committee will be chosen this week, in addition to the nine other committees which carry on the work of the club. New members interested in the project planned by the particular committee may sign up for it at the next open meeting of I. R. C.

One Will Be Queen



THE PROM CROWN for queen of the ball will go to one of the 10 girls selected by members of the junior class in balloting last week. Band leader Stan Kenton will make the final choice at the Prom tomorrow evening. Pictured above, the candidates are (L. to R.): first row—Mollie Wolfinger, Betty Pitt, Kitty Huxley, Peg Gleason; second row—June Stott, Peg Matthews, Mary Jammer, Jean Franklin. Not pictured are Gloria Child and Jean Dolan.

W.S.G.A. Adopts New Constitution

Passes Resolution To Revert
Traditional 'Hello Spirit',
Sadie Hawkins Day

The revised constitution, by-laws and governing regulations of the Women's Student Government Association were accepted by the 419 votes cast at last Thursday night's meeting at the Methodist Church, Norma White, president of the organization announced.

Speaking of the newly instituted rulings, she declared "All girls are now expected to abide by them." Regarding the change in Senate membership, the president stated that because of the nearness of next elections, Senate members will remain unchanged.

During the meeting resolutions to revive the "hello spirit" and Sadie Hawkins day were passed.

Resolution Approved
Since some of the veterans had commented on the lack of "hello spirit" along with other shelved traditions, (Continued on page 2.)

Son to Mrs. Rex Robinson
Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Cornelius, Dr. and Mrs. Willard C. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Halsey M. MacPherson and Dr. and Mrs. George M. Gregory.

Preparations for the Prom are under the direction of Jean McKernan and Al Foster.

Women's Glee Club To Present Annual Concert



The Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. William D. McElae, will hold its annual concert Thursday evening, April 11, in the Baptist Church at 8:15.

Alce Fernstermacher will be the soloist, and a piano solo will be given by Nancy Wenrich, who is also the accompanist for the organization.

The program will be varied, consisting of sacred numbers, folk songs and spirituals. These will include "The Old Rar-A-Mover" and Tchaikovsky Legend.

The club, with a present membership of 38, plans to give some out-of-town concerts before the end of the year.

8-Week Summer Session Scheduled

Men's Glee Club Ready For Tour

Trip To Cover Wide Area
From Williamsport To
Brecksville, Ohio

The first annual spring tour of the Men's Glee Club since 1942 will be held April 10-14.

The 65 members of the club and their director, Harold Cook, will travel on two brand new post-war buses on a trip that will begin with a concert in Williamsport and end in Brecksville, Ohio.

Stanley Purdy is the group's accompanist and Henry S. Mammel is the manager.

The schedule of the club's concerts during the tour is as follows (according to morning, afternoon and evening):
Wednesday, April 10—Williamsport High School (half of the concert will be broadcast over WJAZ); Bellefonte High School, Johnstown, Pa.
Thursday, April 11—Indiana High School, Pa.; New Castle, Pa.; Sharon, Pa.

Friday, April 12—Ravenna, Ohio; Broadcast over WGAR from Hotel Statler, Cleveland (Reg. Merriwell '37, former announcer for WGAR, will be the announcer); First Baptist Church, Cleveland Heights (K. E. Sprenkle '17, head of the alumni chapter there, is in charge of the concert).

Saturday, April 13—Critic Hospital for veterans, Brecksville, Ohio. Included in the program for the concert are nine numbers by the Glee Club, a song by a quartet, (Paul Laylen, Raymond Livingston, Robert Pratt and Jesse Smith), three piano solos by Purdy, a vocal solo by Tito and a piano and a piano duo by Purdy and Harry Drew.

On Wednesday, April 17, the club will sing in Chapel and they will give two concerts during the May Day festival.

Since a 12-week session would have necessitated a reshuffling of next year's schedule with postponement of opening day in the fall, the administration felt justified in extending the proposed eight-week term only if a distinct majority so desired.

Clark Addresses Scholars Tonight

Harry H. Clark, authority on American literature who is Bucknell's third centennial guest, will give his first address tonight at the dinner of Bucknell Scholars.

Dr. Allan G. Halline's class in American literature will hear Dr. Clark's second lecture at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

At 11 a. m. tomorrow he will address the classes in world literature in the Literature Auditorium. This lecture, during which Dr. Clark will discuss "Franklin and the Enlightenment," is open to the public.

Poll Of Students Shows Light Demand For Full Semester; Term Begins July 8

REGISTRATION OF
390 IS EXPECTED

After compiling the results of recently distributed questionnaires in which students were asked to express their sentiment in regard to the 1946 summer term, the administration has decided to schedule an eight-week session from July 8 to August 30. Dean William H. Coleman announced today.

The following is the text of Dean Coleman's statement:
"On December 18, 1944, the faculty of Bucknell University passed a resolution to the effect that as soon as possible after the withdrawal of the trainees, the University should drop its accelerated program and that the six-week summer school should be extended to eight weeks and regarded

★ Book Talk ★

By Grafton Mintz

Since Franz Werfel's death, and the publication of his last novel, "Star of the Unborn," there has been some talk about his life and work. Most critics, when they praise Werfel at all, make their praise faint enough to be almost invisible. This, I think, is a regrettable state of affairs. While "Star of the Unborn" is probably not the tremendous masterpiece that the publishers say it is, it is a good book, and an instructive book. Besides, we should know enough by now to be able to ignore the jacket-blurbs of any book, however great.

However, it is not of "Star of the Unborn" that I wish to speak, but a small book brought out by Werfel in 1944. The mere fact that this book, "Between Heaven and Earth," was published by the Philosophical Library has probably been enough to scare off most of the reading public, even those who know and like Werfel, through his "Song of Bernadette." However, the Philosophical Library is not the publisher of abstruse tracts understandable only to philosophers; that one might expect, and "Between Heaven and Earth" is not "philosophical" in the derogatory sense. It is clear, readable, and instructive. It does, indeed, contain Werfel's philosophy, but this is a philosophy which most people, most educated people at any rate, ought to be able to understand.

For the most part, this book is concerned with religion. This, too, has probably frightened away large sections of the reading public. However, the religion in this book, while it appears to be conforming in most respects to traditional Christianity, is not therefore merely another fruitless exhortation to righteousness. It is an analysis of modern problems in the light of Christian principles, and, as such, it should be very valuable to us now. Werfel has criticized civilization in the light of Christianity, and arrived at conclusions which we should have arrived at long ago.

Many people, of course, will object to Werfel's predominantly religious tone. However, it is a rare thing to find a man who dares to speak of religion as if he believed in it and thought it important, and a man, furthermore, who was an artist, perhaps a genius. It would do us no harm to read something of this sort now and then, even if it failed to convince us. In our time, we need all we can get in the way of ethical and religious teaching. It is the only thing that can save us now.

Four Attend Model UNO Parley

Going along with a "South American" conference which started with a plenary session at the Model International United Nations Assembly at Lafayette College last week, "Paraguay," represented by Bucknell, took the stand of the little nations. In commissions, legal, social, political, general, the "South American" bloc followed the voting of the "United States" which was represented by Queens College.

"Paraguay" delegates were Louise Crothers, Danny Durt, Henry Wagner and Harvey Trachenberg, who are members of the International Relations Club. Thirty colleges from the Middle Atlantic region were represented at the actual United Nations Conference.

New Sociology Club Meets Wednesday

The first meeting of the newly organized Sociology Club will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Hunt Hall Recreation Room. An organization meeting, it will feature a round table discussion led by Doctors Meyer E. Nimoff, Stanley H. Chapman and Arthur L. Wood.

This discussion will stress vocational guidance and the practical application of sociology. Short talks will be given on sociological research and opportunities open to graduates in sociology. Succeeding meetings will feature prominent speakers from various parts of the United States.

Open To All Students
This club, which has not been active for several years, is sponsored by the sociology department and will be open to all students. Its purposes will be to encourage sociological research, interest more students in sociology and sponsor contests.

Additional information may be obtained from Woodie Bates, Ada Corn or Nancy Wenrich.

Religion in Life...

(Continued from page 1)
through enthusiastic discussion at a symposium on "Bucknell Looks Forward" Tuesday evening were: the counseling system should be more personal and should provide more definite vocational guidance; there should be a greater exchange of student-faculty opinion; a co-operative book store and house should be established; departmental rejuvenation is necessary; and an honor system should be installed.

The following took part in the symposium: Dr. Newton C. Pette; Dr. Edwin Aubrey; Dr. Norman H. Stewart; Dr. Daisell M. Griffith; Dr. Frank G. Davis; Nancy E. Patterson; Joseph Dittin and John Colver. Dean William H. Coleman was the moderator.

Religion in Life Week was highlighted by the various dormitory bull sessions during which students were able to direct the course of discussion in the way that interested them most. Inter-faith and inter-race relations, too, were of great concern to the majority of students attending the sessions.

To Discuss Study Techniques

Dr. Loren S. Hadley, director of the Testing Bureau, will hold a class for all students concerned with improving their study habits Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in room 127, West College.

During the session Dr. Hadley will discuss techniques for more effective study for students who are having difficulty with class work.

Dr. Cornelius Makes Study At Pittsburgh

Dr. Edward G. Cornelius, assistant professor of economics, was invited to make a study of a Bureau for Retail Training at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Cornelius spent several days in Pittsburgh last week.

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by Miss Seventeen

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"THEY WERE EXPENDABLE"

-STARRING-

ROBERT MONTGOMERY-JOHN WAYNE

DONNA REED-JACK HOLT-WARD BOND

Time of Feature Thur.-Fri. Mat.: 2:30; Eve.: 7-9:20

Saturday Mat.: 1:45; You must be in by 2:40 to see it all.

Eve.: 6-8:20; You must be in by 9:40 to see Entire Show.

ROXY-Fri.-Sat.: Buster Crabbe in "Gangster's Den"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 8-9-10

From all the Dramatic Triumphs, This One the Greatest!

BARBARA STANWYCK in

"MY REPUTATION"

With George Brent-Warner Anderson-Lucile Watson

ROXY-Mon.-Tues.: Special: "A Boy and a Dog"

ROXY-Wed.-Thur.: "Tiger Woman"; "Fatal Witness"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 11-12-13

-Impassioned Romance in a Saga of the Sea-

"THE SPANISH MAIN"

-STARRING-

Paul Henreid-Maureen O'Hara-Walter Slezak

-IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR-

ROXY-Fri.-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Marked For Murder"

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946.

NUMBER 20.

Symphony Will Play Here For Artist Course

Rochester Civic Orchestra To Appear in Davis Gym Wednesday, April 24

PROGRAM TO FEATURE THE CENTENNIAL HYMN

Bucknell's Centennial Hymn, composed by Dr. Paul G. Stolz and Dr. Norman H. Stewart, will be featured on the program of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Guy Fraser Harrison, when it plays in the Davis Gymnasium on Wednesday, April 24, at 8:15 p. m.

The following selections for the Artist Course presentation will compose the evening's entertainment:

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas, which is based on Goethe's ballad, "Der Zauberlehrling." It is a story of a magician's apprentice who experiments with his master's magic formula.

John Sibelius' "The Swan of Tuonela," which is the third section of a symphonic poem based upon the Finnish epic "Kalevala."

The Overture to "Rienzi," which is made up of themes used in Richard Wagner's opera, "Rienzi."

"Royal Water Music" by Handel; this composition is in the form of a suite of airs and dance tunes with an overture.

Ludwig Van Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.

While students will be admitted on budget cards, the general admission will be \$1.20, tax included.

Choir Will Give Oratorio Sunday

The Baptist Church choir will sing Dr. Bue's oratorio, "Seven Last Words," Sunday evening at 7:30 in the Baptist Church. This program will take the place of the regular Student Church service.

The oratorio, presented by the Christian Association in cooperation with the Music School, will feature the following soloists: Dorothy Heaschauer, soprano; Donald Thomas, tenor; and Caldwell Mathias, bass.

Music Groups To Present Special Chapel Program

Special music will highlight chapel services Wednesday in the Baptist Church. Three numbers will be sung by the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of William McRae, and three numbers will be presented by the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Harold E. Cook.

French Department To Show Movie Tuesday

"Generals Without Buttons," a French film with English subtitles, will be presented by the French department on Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. in the Literature Auditorium.

It is the story of a French village with the same typical characters that amused American audiences in the well known "Baker's Wife." It is also a gentle satire on war and its underlying causes; a mock war—"La Guerre des Boutons"—is waged by the village children.

The French department plans to present a series of French documentary and feature films during this and succeeding semesters. Two documentary films, "Men of the Maquis" and "Four Years—A Sunning Up," have already been shown.

To cover the cost of the first feature picture, the admission price will be 20 cents.

Spring Concert Tonight

The Women's Glee Club, directed by Prof. William D. McKee, will present its annual spring concert tonight in the Baptist Church at 8:15. Alice Fenstermacher and Nancy Wenrich will be featured as vocal and piano soloists, respectively.

Weeden Resumes Post After Serving in Navy

Harmar A. Weeden, assistant professor in civil engineering, has resumed his post at Bucknell after serving in the Navy for 22 months. Professor Weeden, who served in the Pacific, is now in terminal leave.

Reginald Marsh To Exhibit Art In Roberts Hall

Reginald Marsh, one of the leading artists in America today, will attend the opening of an exhibition of 40 of his original drawings and etchings in Roberts Hall Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The exhibition will last from April 14 to 28. This will be Marsh's first visit to Bucknell. The 48-year-old artist is a graduate of Yale. His work shows some influence of John Sloan, whose etchings were recently exhibited here.

Depicts Life In New York
There is a similarity also in the choice of subject matter. Marsh deals with life in New York, in its less conventional aspects, "from the subway to the shop, and from the Bowery to Coney Island."

Perhaps the most famous of all the works of Marsh are "High Yaller," a painting of a mulatto girl, and the glam mural decorations of the United States Customs Office in New York.

Marsh ranks with such great American painters as Burchfield, John Stewart Curry, Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton, and with them enjoys the reputation for having started a new trend in American painting, away from the influence of European masters.

June Stott Reigns Over Junior Prom

In a Mardi Gras setting of flowers and gay balloons, June Stott reigns as queen of the Junior Prom.

After being presented to the crowd of more than 1100, she was conducted to a throne by the president of the junior class, Robert Edmunds, and her

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Honor Or Just A 'System'?

THIS GROUP cooperates in an honor system functioning at its best.

ANOTHER KIND of cooperation is evident in this type of "system."

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Honor System Is Considered; Congress Committee Will Act

Symposium Opens Discussion As Merits Of Proposal Are Well Aired

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It was brought out at the Congress session that a committee of two students, Audrey Johnson and Wally Potest, has been independently investigating honor system possibilities for several weeks. Expressing a sentiment that seemed generally felt at the meeting, Prof. James A. Gathings suggested to Congress, "Let's give these students all possible help in the matter by appointing an official committee of campus-wide representation."

Proctor System Decried
Wally Potest emphasized the importance of student government in the honor system, and put a direct question as to the student attitude towards honesty. He remarked that 30 percent of all private schools have an honor system.

Audrey Johnson stressed the fact that it must originate from the students, and that to become a tradition it had to start sometime. She then read a statement from Dr. Frank G. Davis, professor of education, who believed that some sort of honor system should and could be worked out if there was complete understanding of its meaning, and student demand warranted it.

Presents Plan For B. U.
Frank Haas presented some possibilities of a Bucknell plan, and promised to ask Student Faculty Congress for a committee to consider the subject.

The meeting was then opened to the floor. Chic Hadard and Claire Burkhardt conjectured whether it would be a case of personal honor or fear of an "honor system." Prof. Rex E. Robinson said the whole thing hinged on the question of whether the students were willing to take the responsibility, now held begrudgingly by the faculty, which meant they would be willing to

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The Bucknellian

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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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THURSDAY, APRIL 11, 1946.

Are We Missing The Boat?

No one can logically oppose current agitation for an honor
system at Bucknell. The most pathetic student cannot deny
that here, in theory, is something bigger and finer than the
material here on campus.

But the course of this conflagration has caused us to wonder
if maybe too much heat is being thrown off in proportion to the
light that is being shed on the subject.

The best revelation of campus opinion on the honor system
came at the symposium Sunday evening. But an ob-
server at that discussion could not be impressed by the
flood of little, personal contentions that seemed almost
totally to drown the real issues behind the question: Can
Bucknell make an honor system work successfully?

Students seemed aroused at the idea that some faculty mem-
ber or other had insinuated that Bucknell students are not qual-
ified for an honor system. Most student contributions from the
floor had an undertone of "We'll show them what's what!"

The man who came closest to the core of the problem was
almost totally ignored after he had spoken. He said, "I know,
from experience, that administration of an honor system is a
terrible responsibility for students and faculty alike. Before we
go into this system, we must firmly resolve two things: (1) to
live honestly in all respects, (2) to accept a heavy load of re-
sponsibility as citizens at this institution."

The very idea that the institution of an honor system
may take some time seemed absurd to many of the students
present. When asked how long it might take, one speaker
replied, "Maybe two years." The retort from the floor:
"Why not two months?" Maybe the answer to that question
can be found in the statement of another one of the
panel speakers: "I never saw as much cheating in four years
under an honor system as I have here at Bucknell in four
months."

Another speaker, however, hinted at the right idea in saying
that "we must at least begin thinking about it now if we are to
make it work." That means that we must decide whether we
really want to give Bucknell something that succeeding generations
will be proud of, or merely want to take a quick dash in the
dark for something that most of us could not even define properly.

Unless we single out and underline the ideals that make an
honor system something far above a "system," unless we decide
that each individual must subordinate himself to the functions
of the honor system, we may as well drop the idea right now.

Are we missing the boat?

Hello

Hello. Or Hiya. Or Hi. Or even Waddyasay.
Say it. Repeat it a few times. Practice up on it. Then
start using it when you're circulating on campus. It's quite
simple, but very effective.

There is some question as to whether Bucknell has lost the
"hello spirit" that once gave a friendly thrill to new and old stu-
dents alike. W. S. G. A. is concerned about the situation, wants
to restore the old custom.

It can't be restored with complete success unless you—yes,
you—help.
Hello. Or Hiya. Or Hi. Or even Waddyasay.

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Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not
necessarily for publication, but as
an act of good faith. Names and ad-
dress of writers will be withheld on request.
The Bucknellian reserves the right
to condense any letter.

Page Explains Car Rules

The prohibition against the possession
or use of motor vehicles by stu-
dents at Bucknell is of long standing.
It was adopted by the faculty and has
been approved by the Board of Trus-
tees. Therefore, the question as to
whether or not the rule is a desirable
one is not a matter for debate so far
as this office is concerned.

Recently an unfortunate accident
resulted from the use of a motor ve-
hicle by students. The Administra-
tive Council of the University directed
that the existing rule governing this
situation be strictly enforced.

The Dean of Men was charged with
the responsibility of enforcing the
regulation. A committee of the Council
was established for the purpose of
passing on applications for permits.

Two Reasons For Approval

A large number of students now at-
tending Bucknell are commuting be-
cause of the lack of dormitory facili-
ties. Many other students have their
wives and families located in other
communities and have a natural desire
to spend as much time as possible there.

It appears to the Committee that
both of these situations constitute
proper reasons for permitting the use
of automobiles by students. Every
request for a student permit based on
one or the other of these two reasons
has been approved.

163 Permits Issued

However, each of these authoriza-
tions has been conditioned by an
agreement signed by the applicant
that the automobile in question would
not be used for any other purpose.
One hundred and sixty-five permits of
this nature have been issued.

The current automobile regulation
does not in any way question the na-
turity or ability of any student who
may apply for a permit. In every
social organization there are certain
rules which govern the members of
that group. Anyone who voluntarily
affiliates himself with that organiza-
tion accepts all of the regulations
which govern it. If he finds the regu-
lations unacceptable, he withdraws
from the organization.

This is the situation which now
exists at Bucknell so far as student
automobiles are concerned. The fac-
ulty has adopted a rule and I have
been instructed to enforce it. So long
as the rule remains in effect and my
instructions are unchanged, I shall
carry out my obligation.

Dissenters May Leave
Any student who considers the rule
to be unacceptable for any reason may
reign from the University and receive
an honorable dismissal. We shall be
glad to assist in any way possible to
secure his acceptance by another
school. There will be no reflection on
any student who voluntarily with-
draws in this way.

Any violation of the existing rule
will result in immediate and automatic
disciplinary action as decreed by the
Administrative Council. Unless my
present instructions are modified, the
penalty will be summary expulsion.
In such cases appropriate notations
will appear on the permanent record
of the student in question.

The above statement has been read
and approved by the members of the
Administrative Council.

Sincerely,
R. E. Page, Dean of Men.

We Didn't Know—Honest

To the Editor:
I hope this will be the end of the
quarrel between us.....

I claim that the A. V. C. represen-
tative got a cold reception because no
one knew he was here—except obvi-
ously your newspaper (or how else
would you have known the reception
was cold, or even that he had been
here?).....

And just to carry on. You talk
about no enthusiasm for the honor
system at Bucknell. Naturally not.
The greatest means of conveying this
argument is in your hands. The you
seem to do nothing about it, except to
say there is no enthusiasm.

You don't have to take sides—but if
you want the question developed, why
don't you drum up enthusiasm? Have
interviews with the students publish-
ed. Have an outline made of the com-
parison of the honor and non-honor
systems of other schools. You'll get
enthusiasm quick enough if you've

MEGARGEL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF SAE

Bob Megargel and Hank Mansel
have been elected to lead Sigma Alpha
Epsilon during the March term. The
elected officers are: Bob Megargel,
president; Hank Mansel, vice pres-
ident; Jim Dawson, treasurer; and
John Whitehead, secretary. The
S. A. E. has initiated a class of
ten during the current semester. This
list includes: Bob Bullock, Bob Ham-
merberg, Tom Kiernan, Pete Over-
hage, John Parr, Harry Snyder, Roy
Snyder, Harry Sitarisky, Tom Mannix,
and Tom Quigley.

LAMBDA CHI ELECTS HOTT AS PRESIDENT

Charles "Bud" Hott has been elect-
ed president of Lambda Chi for the
March term. Other officers are: Clar-
ence Ryan, vice president; Bob Men-
dick, secretary; Bob Miller, treasur-
er; and Claire Thomas, social chair-
man.

Nine pledges have been initiated by
the fraternity. They are: Dan Con-
selman, Bob Kling, Ryan Crawford,
Millard Jones, Jack Larson, Howard
Van Dyne, Harry Birchard, Dick Park
and Jim Houghton.

WALDNER IS NAMED NEW SIGMA CHI CHIEF

J. Dudley Waldner has been elect-
ed president of Sigma Chi. Norman Em-
mett is vice president; Paul "Buzzy"
Smeltzer, secretary; and Robert Aus-
tin, treasurer.

Sigma Chi recently initiated Walter
S. Jamley, Donald L. Supper, William
Van Heil, Henry T. Wilson, Russell
D. Williams, Franklin S. McFeely,
George R. Lawson, Raymond A. Hood,
Harry G. Drew and Lawrence J. Speer.

Bill Reuter visited D. A. Miller.....
Miriam Palmer and Edward Sherman
were the guests of Ellie Donaldson.....
Claire Spencer entertained Jimmy
Van Slyke..... Bob Eisenhauer visited
Snuffy Moore..... Phil Bowman was
the guest of Jean Frey..... Ruth Du-
senbury was visited by Bud Lenta A/S.

Thelma Morris entertained Eleanor
Cook..... Vonnie McGeough's guest
was..... Kirk Strong visited
Carol Dawson..... Louise Bell enter-
tained.....

Demie Open House

A Delta Zeta open house will be
held Saturday evening from 8 to 12
o'clock.

Your Career

Prepares for an
attractive, worthwhile secretarial
job after college. Berkeley gradu-
ates are placed in a wide variety of
preferred positions. Special Execu-
tive Secretarial Course for college
women. A distinguished faculty.
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HANSBAGS
HATS
IMPORTED
HANDKERCHIEFS

FOR EASTER

AND AFTER

JEWELRY

FROM

E. A.

SNYDER

CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

GIFTS—

For Mother, Dad, Sister,

and Brother

GIFTS FOR ALL

AT

The Royal Stationery Co.

217 MARKET STREET, LEWISBURG, PA. Phone 5-13451

'By Bucknellians For Bucknellians'



By Midge Myers

Seen on Campus.....
Gratia Henry entertained Duane
Cook..... Fred Vestal visited Runy
Sinsarian..... Merry Merrill's guest
was Lt. Paul Stow..... Not Alie visit-
ed Margie Shirey..... Louis and Dick
Haug..... Dede Damsenower's fiancé
Ensign Danny Roop..... Lois Kutz's
guest was Bernice Douglas..... Molly
Baugh entertained Fred Leedes from
Penn State..... Malcolm Bourne visit-
ed Jan Simmons..... Lady Brans
was the guest of Marjory Jammer.....
Frank Ward visited Mary Hennes.....
Med Harrison entertained Howard
Ripley..... Sharlie and Rae Schultz's
guests were Herb Metz and Bob Davis
..... Ginger Strassle's brother, Dr.
Robert Groat.....

Jack Morgan visited Jane Brown.....
Alice Chamber's guest was Tom Pat-
erson..... Ruth Wallwork entertained
Roy Penfield..... Sally Holstrom visit-
ed Jane Perrin..... Terry Pellegrino's
guest was Bart Jordano EFM 3/C.....
Barbara Bickmore entertained her fi-
ancée George Rader..... Jack Hall visit-
ed Kay Schuch..... A/S Fred Marshall
was entertained by Phil Phillips.....
Clayda Filippone's brother, Frank.....
Peggy Zeisbach.....

Hubka and McGuire Return
Catcher Gene Hubka and first base-
man Mike McGuire returned from the
sick list, and performed creditably
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McGaughy, Bison Center,
Aids Mylin At Lafayette

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McGaughy, one of Johnny Sitar-
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Gaughy graduated from Bucknell in
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LOST—Bottom half of Eversharp pen;
maroon. Finder contact Bob
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Where your Coats are Individually
Member: Florida Telephone Delivery
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Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicine
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Special Attention
We are now showing a Big
Assortment of
LEE, RANCHOFT,
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TENNIS RACKETS
Now is the time to select your
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Phone 5-2601

HEITER BROS., Barbers
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Third Street, Opposite the Roxy
Three Operators:
OLIVER H. HEITER
PIERCE HEITER
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New Albums
Beethoven's Impassioned:
Sonata in F minor, op. 57
Unbreakable
Frank Sinatra sings:
"You Go To My Head"
"I Don't Know Why"
"These Foolish Things"
"Parade"
and others
The Music Mart
422 Market Street

ON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

*B.V.D. BRAND
*Ruggers Sport Shirt

For the free feel of smartly styled comfort—
the Ruggers Shirt is ideal. Gloriously soft fab-
rics... clear, cool colors... and smoothly flowing
fit by "B.V.D." make this shirt a must for the
man who values relaxation. The Ruggers Shirt
looks right with or without a tie. Come in and
buy several... today.

*NEXT TO MYSELF I LIKE B.V.D. BEST

PROWANT'S, Market and 3d
Opposite Postoffice

VETERANS!

GET YOUR COPY OF
Webster's Collegiate Dictionary
FIFTH EDITION
New Shipment Just Arrived
AT
STUDENT BOOK STORE
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Legmen Bear Down as Ludwig
Searches for 440 Relay Team

Hochbrun Gets Best Time
In Trial Runs; Bullock
Leads Sprinters

Peters Detects
New Net Power

NEW MEN MAKE STRONG
BIDS FOR FIELD EVENTS

Coach Hank Peters discovered he
had a number of tennis veterans on
tap for the 1946 season when he called
for net enthusiasts last week.
Twenty-one men reported with experi-
ence ranging from the high school
level to a racquet-wielding trio com-
posed of former "B" letter winners.
Along with Frank Haas and Sandy
Finkelstein, the tennis tutor welcomed
James Edgar, the oldest letterman of
the group, having served during the
Balletine administration back in '41.
Finkelstein played in both the '42 and
'43 seasons, while Haas captained the
varsity team in 1944.
Among the newcomers are Jack
Weiss, a Tulane University starter
with three years of secondary tennis
experience, and Les Michener, who has
played three years at George Peop.
Another prep man, Earl Lynn, vol-
leyed for Peop after acquiring a back-
ground with Bridgeton High School.

Hotel
LEWISBURGER
Host to Visitors of
Bucknell University
PHONE 5-1234

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
Longines
WINNER OF 10 World's
Fair Grand Prizes,
28 Gold Medals
and more honors for
accuracy than any
other timepiece.

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PROWANT'S, Market and 3d
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Lane Hustles Baseball Squad Through Regulation Battle In Preparation For Thursday's Home Opener With Lafayette

Former National League
Coaches Eastonmen To
Early Season Win

BISON HURLERS IN TOP
FORM FOR INITIAL GAME

By Jim Miller

Finally favored by a sunny, al-
though windy day, Coach Bill Lane
staged a full dress rehearsal Saturday
in anticipation of the rapidly ap-
proaching opening day baseball tilt
with the Lafayette Leopards on the
local diamond April 18.

The Leopards, coached by ex-major
Charley Gelbert, have already chalked
up a victory over East Stroudsburg
Teachers College, although they were
extended to eke out a narrow 2-1 tri-
umph.

New Berlin, local amateur nine, was
an able opponent in the no-decision
slugfest played on Saturday after-
noon. This game, designed to provide
each team with some in-camp com-
petition, gave approximately 75 early
bird fans an enjoyable pre-season peek
at the B. U. squad.

Hubka and McGuire Return
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HEITER BROS., Barbers
To use our

MY DAZE

By RALPH SPECK

How Green Were My Gills—Ambrose St. Clavie hails from the small, Bronxian sphere of influence known as Greenport, New York. He was rescued from the frustration of all the Irish roses thus ill-fated by a roaring knight errant on a black throne.

How Ambrose arrived at Bucknell is a question which his fraternity, the CFB's (CELLA FULIO BRU) debate heatedly. An open forum on the subject is held in Taylor Annex every New Year's Eve, and each pledge of the CFB's must solve this problem in order to become an active. It is rumored the CFB's are moving into the Radio Workshop next term.

"To be perfectly candid," says Ambrose, "leaving Brooklyn I simply followed my nose." How that brought him in this direction will never guess.

Due to the fabulous housing shortage, Ambrose finds himself living in a rather unusual quarters. It seems that, under pressure of an impossible situation, the administration hired a squad of moles to burrow duplex apartments in the basement of the hall. The overflow of enervates have been promptly routed there and in many cases they have actually decided to go to Penn State.

Ambrose considers his padded cell the height of luxury. "What makes you think it ain't just like Greenport?" he asks. "All we need is a Sloppy Joe and a few trolleys rolling across the quad."

"We already have a Sloppy Joe," I replied.

"In Brooklyn we always had visiting sociology classes from N. Y. U." "Give 110 a chance; they'll be around."

"Coming to a place like this starts me wondering, though. Why should Betty Smith waste her time on an lousy elm in Brooklyn, when you've got all these oaks and beeches here?"

"Sinking languidly into his marble fish, Ambrose remarked, 'Dis pace is so Beheimian. We call it the Casbah.' 'All you need is Hedy—who lives down here, anyway?'"

"Next door is some old dame called Lizzie the Lit-seat. She'll take your place in lit lecture for a quarter."

"A woman? How did she ever get into Bunk Hall?"

"She told 'em she was old enough to sleep where she pleases."

"What's she doing at Bucknell?"

"She always wanted to be a do-do. She went to Yassar once. She's studying 'Marriage and the Family'!"

"Well, watch out, Ambrose; biology is making rapid strides these days."

INSULT TO INJURY: Why is there a light in the clock tower on West

120 Market Street

COFFEE HOUSE

120 MARKET STREET

THE COFFEE HOUSE

120 MARKET STREET

120 MARKET STREET

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GLEE CLUB LEAVES ON FOUR-DAY CONCERT TOUR

The Men's Glee Club left yesterday on its first post-war spring tour. During the four-day trip the 45 members of the organization, under the direction of Harold Cook, will give ten concerts, including one at the Pennsylvania College for Women in Pittsburgh, where Dr. Herbert L. Spencer was once president.

Food for Europe—Don't pass up those posters reminding you about the canned goods drive! The canned soups, meat, vegetables or fruits that you donate may help to keep people alive in ravaged Europe.

Hewson Makes All-American—Jack Hewson, Temple, and Wally Harkovich, Penn State, were named on the third team of the 27th annual All-American Basketball Squad selected by the Helms Athletic Foundation of Los Angeles. Hewson was a member of the Bison's 43-44 court squad.

Air-minded Coeds Organize—Organization of a flying club for students has been completed at Kansas State College at Manhattan, Kan. The club, open only to accredited students, is a separate extra-curricular activity of the college.

Honor System...

(Continued from page 1.) report a case of cheating to a student tribunal.

Would It Be Impersonal? Some clarifications of this were the fact that it could be impersonal, or a case of a friend before further action is taken.

Dr. Cyrus H. Karkner praised the Bucknell student for his social and international perspective progress in the last few years, and Dr. Charles M. Bond warned against setting the faculty against the students on the matter, emphasizing the need for complete cooperation.

Testimonies from other schools where the plan is used were given, and there was some general discussion on eradication of offenses and results. Further consideration of the plan was assured and contact with other honor system schools recommended.

College? Since the clock doesn't work, is it necessary to emphasize the fact with a glaring Klieg effect? Why not use the electricity and accumulate the money to repair the clock? Over the quad face of the clock is a date: 1907. Must there be a monument to the day the clock stopped?

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Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz

With the unending spate of novels, a sure and practiced hand, and keeps so often mediocre or downright bad, so seldom really good, that pours upon us so ceaselessly, it is good, once in a while, to read a novel that one can be sure is really good. With this in mind, I have been reading Thomas Wolfe's "You Can't Go Home Again," which is a really good novel. It is necessary to read a really good novel to guard against that peculiar disease, chronic with many reviewers (and who can blame them), the belief that a really good novel is no longer possible.

One of the signs of the really good novel, plainly discernible in this one, is that sex, that showman window display of most current works of fiction, is pushed gently but firmly into the background, to make room for more important considerations. Perhaps one of the reasons why Thomas Wolfe is not quite so familiar to the public as he was when his books were first published is that the prurient little minds that make up so much of the public are more interested in things like "Forever Amber."

But to get back to Thomas Wolfe. He gives a picture of the feverish, 'twenties and desperate 'thirties in and out of comfort and social position and revealing as few pictures of that period have been. He creates character with short, for love and money.

Practice Librarians Take Positions Here

Three students of library school have begun practice work this week at the Carnegie Library. They are Eleanor Adams from the Simmons Library School, and Harriet E. Boyer and Jeannette R. Wilson from the Drexel Library School.

Their week-end practice work is required of all seniors in the library schools, and will April 13. The three students moved into the women's dormitories upon the conclusion of Religion in Life Week.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

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EX-BUCKNELLIAN WRITES FOR POST

Hugh Morrow, ex-'37, is an authority on social affairs and personalities in that perpetual "convention city," Washington, D. C.

His feature, "Washington's Social Hothouse," appeared in the March 28 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Morrow, one-time news editor of the Bucknellian and sports publicity director for the college, collaborated with his wife Elsie, in an eloquent, satirical treatment of extravagant parties in the nation's capital.

Civil Engineers To Meet—The local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its post-war organizational meeting tonight at 7 in room 227 in the Engineering Building. All civil engineering students are invited to attend the meeting.

Jenkins Directs Play—Mary Lou Jenkins '45, adviser of the Lewisburg High School Masque, is directing a three-act mystery-comedy, "The Night Was Dark," being produced by the senior class. The play will be held tonight and tomorrow in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The admission price is 40c, tax included.

Heads Workshop—Miss Elizabeth G. Owens, ex-'43 is now serving as head of the curative workshop, occupational therapy department, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Worked With Navy V-12—He also served as liaison officer of the college with the Navy V-12 program from 1943 to March 1946. He is secretary of the Bucknell University Athletic Association and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

Last week he took part in the national conference for the education of veterans in colleges and universities, held in Chicago.

Preparation for the 15 three-family houses and one five-family house is well under way, according to Forrest Brown, overseer of the project, and actual remodeling of the old Army barracks will begin about May first.

Present work includes street-grading and the laying of waterlines. The government contractors expect to complete occupancy the 50 family units during the early part of July.

Attending Convention—Dr. Dabell M. Griffith and four students are attending the annual spring convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The students are: Warren Stadden, William Galbraith, Howard Jackson and Robert McLaughlin.

Sociology Students Hear Reich—Ralph Reich '33, director of the Union county public assistance department, addressed on Tuesday Professor Chapman's class in introduction to social work.

Monday and Tuesday, April 15-16—"Mr. Chips" is back in a New Thrilling Romance! ROBERT DONAT—DEBORAH KERR in "VACATION FROM MARRIAGE"—It's a Metro Goldwyn Mayer Picture—ROXY—Joel McCrea in "RAGGED ANGELS"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 17-18—"It's a Winner in Love, Laughs and Thrills"—JAMES CRAIG—FRANCES GIFFORD in "SHE WENT TO THE RACES"—With Edmond Gwenn—Sir Runia—Reginald Owen

ROXY—2 Hits: "Missing Corpse"; "Dangerous Intruder"

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ROXY—Johnny Mack Brown in "Border Bandits"

Today, Friday and Saturday, April 11-12-13—Impassioned Romance in a Saga of the Sea—"THE SPANISH MAIN"—STARRING—Paul Henreid—Maureen O'Hara—Walter Slezak

—IN GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR—Time of Feature: Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:30 P. M. Eve.: 3 Shows: 6-7:40-9:50; Feature: 6:8-10:20. ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Marked For Murder"

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Workshop Begins Travel Program

One of Radio Workshop's new features is the "Travelogue" program heard every Friday afternoon at 5. Carl Limbacher, master of ceremonies, interviews veterans and foreign students in an effort to introduce them to the student body, as well as to inform students of happenings in the United Nations.

The broadcast's theme, "Opus No. 1," by Tommy Dorsey, is the same theme used by the "Duffelbag Program" presented by the Air Force Network in England, during the war.

Michael Nightingale is in charge of this new series and can be reached at 13000 by those who have suggestions for the broadcasts.

The appointment of Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men and director of veterans' bureau, as director of training of the New York Maritime Academy, at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx, New York, has been approved by the New York State Board of Regents.

Dr. Page, who is attending a meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, could not be reached for comment. University officials deferred comment pending his return to Lewisburg.

The course which Dr. Page would administer leads to the degree of bachelor of maritime science.

Dr. Page joined the Bucknell faculty in 1930 as professor of political science. A veteran of regular Army service in China at the end of World War I, he was coordinator of the civilian pilot training program early in War II.

He also served as liaison officer of the college with the Navy V-12 program from 1943 to March 1946. He is secretary of the Bucknell University Athletic Association and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

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Marine School Post Is Offered To Dean Page

Attending Midwest Meeting, Official Is Unavailable For Word On Plans

WOULD BE DIRECTOR OF ACADEMY TRAINING

The appointment of Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men and director of veterans' bureau, as director of training of the New York Maritime Academy, at Fort Schuyler in the Bronx, New York, has been approved by the New York State Board of Regents.

Dr. Page, who is attending a meeting of the Association of Deans and Advisers of Men at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, could not be reached for comment. University officials deferred comment pending his return to Lewisburg.

The course which Dr. Page would administer leads to the degree of bachelor of maritime science.

Dr. Page joined the Bucknell faculty in 1930 as professor of political science. A veteran of regular Army service in China at the end of World War I, he was coordinator of the civilian pilot training program early in War II.

He also served as liaison officer of the college with the Navy V-12 program from 1943 to March 1946. He is secretary of the Bucknell University Athletic Association and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

Last week he took part in the national conference for the education of veterans in colleges and universities, held in Chicago.

Preparation for the 15 three-family houses and one five-family house is well under way, according to Forrest Brown, overseer of the project, and actual remodeling of the old Army barracks will begin about May first.

Present work includes street-grading and the laying of waterlines. The government contractors expect to complete occupancy the 50 family units during the early part of July.

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The students are: Warren Stadden, William Galbraith, Howard Jackson and Robert McLaughlin.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946.

THE STUDENT VOICE OF BUCKNELL

NUMBER 21

Rochester Orchestra Strikes Pre-Concert Pose



RATED HIGH among the nation's smaller-city symphonies, the Rochester Civic Orchestra is seen above in concert dress. It will play here as an Artist Course feature April 24, the day after the Easter recess ends.

Thirteen Senior Girls Chosen For May Day Court

Thirteen senior girls were elected to the May Day Court, by the women students last week. At a special W. E. C. A. meeting called on Monday night, the May Queen was elected from among the 13, but her identity will not be revealed until May Day.

The girls elected are: Jean Cober, Virginia Curtin, Lee Dillon, Elaine Greene, Sally Krone, Ellen Perrott, Bobby Preston, Bicky Richter, Jean Tierney, Betty Wells, Norma White, Pat Whitman and Gloria Whitman.

Worked With Navy V-12—He also served as liaison officer of the college with the Navy V-12 program from 1943 to March 1946. He is secretary of the Bucknell University Athletic Association and is a member of the American Political Science Association.

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OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1946.

Congress And The Honor System

A special Student-Faculty Congress committee to consider an honor system for Bucknell will be named after the Easter recess. Its members will step into a complex situation. What they do will be Bucknell's answer to a burning issue. How they do it will greatly influence the campus attitude toward Congress.

Many criticisms have been leveled at Congress in the last few years. It has been called ineffective, dormant, and lax. Here is Congress' chance to show its strength by working through a committee of carefully selected students and faculty members who have a genuine interest in the honor system proposals.

If the committee fails, Congress will probably again feel the sting of the old criticisms.

Oh Brave, Brave New World!

Bucknell is straining at the seams. Urged and goaded by a revolutionary situation in American education, our enrollment has gone to the dizzy heights of 1600—dizzy for Bucknell, that is.

Men will resume use of their fraternity houses in June. Women will go back to their dorms—until the dorms are full. And then there will still be women without so much as a good waterproof sleeping bag.

Bucknell has tried to meet the situations as they arise. Remodeling of women's dorms—especially Harris Hall—has been planned to meet the requirements of next September. Many classroom buildings fairly shriek for the carpenter and mason's attention.

The present annual average of 1,000,000 graduating high school students is expected by educators to rise to 1,800,000 or 1,900,000 by 1950. More students than ever before will want to come to college.

And now we learn that the Federal government has passed a regulation restricting repair and remodeling expenditures to four hundred dollars for the present at institutions like Bucknell. Oh brave, brave new world!

To Attend Conference

Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics, will attend the meetings of the American Physics Society next week in Boston.

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on full transcript of record required in every
case.

FIRST YEAR CLASSES BEGINS
On September 2nd, 1946

For further information address
Registrar Fordham University
School of Law
300 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

The Forgotten Women?

To the Editor:
Which group do these girls belong to? I think you'll be losing some very good material, and this issue should be reconsidered. If enough action were brought on this point, it is unfair. They can't be considered as juniors for the maypole dance and yet they are not allowed to be considered as seniors for the May Court.

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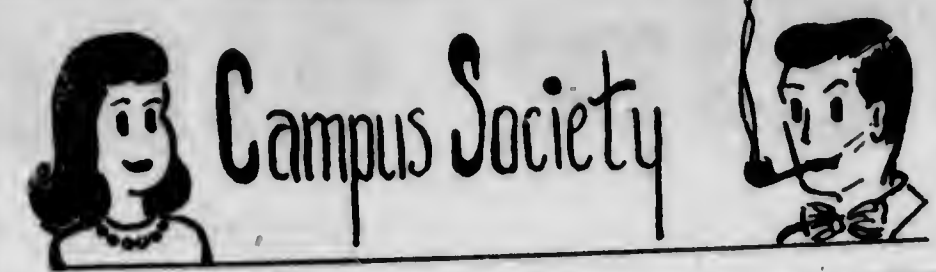
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By Bobbie Preston

Seen On Campus—
Dick Sylvester visited Betty Hadfield. Habs Wall's parents. Lois Kutz entertained Arnold Marlin.

Dot Wilson's sister
Red Etting was the guest of Peg Jenkinson. Ruth Bolton MacRoberts and her husband. Connie Dent and Betty Eichberg. Dede Dannenhower's father. Oden Samler visited Jean Taylor. Elv sign Roger Sturtevant was the guest of Lynn Deissler. Jane Wehner entertained her fiancé Ensign John Zurn.

Away for the Weekend—
Bunny Simarian, Dick Adamson and Bill Bradshaw were the guests of Carolyn Hand at her home in Cleveland. All three are veterans, with Stanzak performing before the war at Lafayette. Playing second base and the lead-off man on offense is Connie Villante, who is a former letter boy for the New York Yankees.

Preparing for the initial encounter, Coach Bill Lane's charges have had two practice games with an all-star diamond team representing New Berlin. Last Saturday's seven-inning tilt ended in a 7-7 tie. Home runs by Epenec Walker and Curt Bartlett featured the Herd's hitting attack. Ken Kessler and Bartlett contributed ground-rule doubles over the short left-field fence for Coach Lane's cause.

Herman Bloom kept the New Berlin bats quiet save for one inning when the visitors stormed across the plate to tie the count. He will probably get the twirling assignment with George Bellak, limping from a foot-ball injury, a strong second choice.

As for the remainder of the lineup, Coach Lane will probably start: Walker or Kessler at shortstop, Mary Paige at second, Howie Hubbell in centerfield, and in the cleanup position will be first baseman Mike McGuire. Bartlett, another distance hitter, should get the leftfield nod with Frank Walk in leftfield. Bob Camac, at third, and Gene Hubka, behind the plate, complete the list of probable starters.

With intercollegiate tennis in its infancy, the Latin and Greek proctor was asked to take over the reins of tennis coaching. At that time the University had no courts of its own, so all games were staged on the S. A. E. Kappa Sig and Phi Gam courts adjoining their houses.

Sees Lag in Enthusiasm
Even though the sport had no backing from the Athletic Office, the retiring coach recalled that "20 to 30 years ago tennis held much more interest than in subsequent years, and probably created better tennis. There was a great deal of rivalry between players competing for team positions. "Rivalry was further increased because of the fraternity spirit. Informal matches were held to decide both fraternity and varsity honors, with S. A. E. and Phi Gam usually presenting the best teams."

Officially accepting the coaching duties in 1924, Ballentine recalls that perhaps his best teams performed in

the early twenties. For a span of four years, his team went through their seasons undefeated. In 1927 the netmen won second place in the Middle Atlantic League tournament and, while the Democrats were praying for an Al Smith miracle, the Bison claymen showed that the 1927 performance was no mirage when in 1928 it captured first place from ten other League competitors.

Quite a player himself, Professor Ballentine was "out there" every day playing tennis for the same reason that he coached the sport, "purely for the love of the game."

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GRATIA HENRY NAMED
PRESIDENT OF TRI-DELT
Gratia Henry was elected as president of Delta Delta Delta for the coming year. Lois Miller will serve as vice president and Evelyn Hart as recording secretary. Lou Crothers is the new treasurer.

Business Manager Wanted
Any student interested in being business manager for the Hand-book should apply for the position at the Christian Association office.

'Like A High School Boy'
To the Editor:
Does a special event, such as a Junior Prom, give the so-called mature college fellow the privilege of acting like an adolescent high school boy, in that he intoxicates himself to such a degree as to embarrass his date and make himself obnoxious to all around him?
It seems that a college dance, with all the preparation that goes into it, could be a huge success without such childish behavior.
Two co-eds.

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Veterans of World War II applying within
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TO ATTEND CONFERENCE
Dr. W. Norwood Lowry, professor of physics, will attend the meetings of the American Physics Society next week in Boston.

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MY DAZE

★ BY RALPH SPECK ★

A Weekend Which Wasn't Lost

Highlights from the Men's Glee Club Tour—The first concert at Williamsport High School when the Club learned that it had a Latin Sinatra in its midst. Seated on the stage behind Tito Sabal who was rendering "What a Difference a Day Makes" (in Spanish), the other 59 Glee Clubbers were awed at the sight of a robust female dancing in the aisles, floating dreamily out of the balcony and screaming as Tito added a stationary rumba to the performance. Collegiate and veteran students at the lunch cafeteria style with the kiddies at Bellefonte Public School. Jack MacDonald exercising freedom of speech in Altoona, until a seat-warmer stole over told him to stop calling Altoona a dirty city. The red-nosed old gentleman who lay in the gutter reading The Lost Weekend.

Davis Answers Vocational Training Article In 'Grit'

"It is difficult today for any young person to obtain a position above the rank of ordinary manual labor unless he can show a high school diploma," wrote Dr. Francis G. Davis recently in answer to an article written by Mrs. Seavey L. Vanet appearing in the Williamsport Grit.

The arrival at Penn College for Women and Dick Hays' misguided tour of Pittsburgh. Stan Purdy's own composition, "Bagatelle," and his boogie-woogie number with Harry Drew. The dance the PCW girls gave. Bob Hulen's jittersburging. The change in landscape at the Pennsylvania border. Nick Silco and his fiddle. The five-and-ten paddle balls which so many of the collegiates delighted in. Arriving at the beautiful First Baptist Church in Shaker Heights, outside of Cleveland. Watching the Ray-Royce and Odell's roll by (vigilante at regular intervals to stone Fords from the road). Tom Hill's good night sleep at Cleveland. The surprising number of Burgers in the unusual cities on our tour. The unusual amount of Glee Club in the Burgess. Livingstone and the Great Big Wheel. Paul Caumont appreciating American women. Jean Syme talking to a female hotel clerk: "I see you're not married."

Hank Mansel winning his audience even before singing "The Erie Canal." The joker who actually brought along a World Lit book. Singing un-Glee Clubbish songs on the bus.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

Book Talk

By Grafton Mints

For all those who have gone astray in the bewildering labyrinth known as modern philosophy, I should like to recommend a little book in the Modern Library, called "The Consolation of Philosophy." It is an exceedingly consoling book to read, if one desires philosophy in plain language. This is not to discredit the philosophers among our physicists, biologists, and mystic novelists, who are all admirable gentlemen indeed, and worthy of close attention. However, this book is also philosophy, without too much necessity for scientific glossaries. True, many of the ideas are somewhat outmoded, the language often " quaint," and the intention of the writers hardly objective. However, the book contains, in addition to the title work, Boethius' "Consolation of Philosophy," "The Initiation of Christ," by Thomas A. Kempis, and "Religio Medici," by Sir Thomas Browne.

In addition to their values as philosophy and as good reading, all these pieces have a great deal of historical interest. In the first, we see the final view of ancient philosophy before the dark ages closed down upon it for seven centuries. In the second, there is the simplicity and beauty of a Christianity that was still accepted wholeheartedly and without theological quibbles or Higher Criticism. Finally, with Sir Thomas Browne, we reach the wider frontiers of thinking, the religion of a mind that had already begun to be a mere form, with the life gone out of it. We also find in Sir Thomas's book one of the pinnacles of English style. His sonorous sentences are pleasurable for their sound alone, his language is always ornate and oratorical, without ever quite crossing the line into the ridiculous.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN

ORCHARD TO BE SITE OF SUNRISE SERVICE

An Easter Sunrise Service will be held in Bucknell Orchard at 6:45 Sunday morning. The Lewisburg High School Band will supply the music and special readings will be given. The service is organized by the young people of Lewisburg, under the direction of Prof. Lester Kieft.

This Tradition Should Stick

An old Duke tradition is for students to stick their wads of gum in a certain "gum tree" on East Campus. Thus not only are the janitors saved endless hours of gum-scraping from the desks but it will also help to preserve this rare species by addition of each little blossom.

SYLLABUS FOR A SLEEK SILHOUETTE

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Create an exciting study in a curvaceous you with persuasive graces of Power Miracles. The wonder mesh with bidirectional stretch. Power your posterior...limb your tummy. Power Miracles with a cross...leaves you free to romp and rollick as you please. At better stores—S.

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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

Friday and Saturday, April 19-20

—M-G-M'S NEW COMEDY—

ANN SOTHERN—GEORGE MURPHY in

"UP GOES MAISE"

With Hillary Brooke—Horace McNally

Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:30.

Evening: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Feature: 6:25-8:25-10:25

ROXY—Johnny Mack Brown in "Border Bandits"

Monday and Tuesday, April 22-23

AND NOW YOU'LL HOWL AS HE HAUNTS!

JACK OAKIE—PEGGY RYAN in

"THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

With June Vincent—Arthur Treacher

ROXY—Leon Errol in "WHAT A BLONDE"

Wednesday and Thursday, April 24-25

Gets Rougher, Tougher and More Terrific!

DICK POWELL—WALTER SLEZAK in

"CORNERED"

With Micheline Cheirel—Nina Vale

ROXY—2: "Moon over Montana"; "Strange Mr. Gregory"

Friday and Saturday, April 26-27

BUD ABBOTT—LOU COSTELLO

—in—

"LITTLE GIANT"

With BRENDA JOYCE

ROXY—Tex Ritter in "FLAMING BULLETS"

\$10 For An Idea

Contest Opens To Name Vets' Colony

We'll have a contest to name the new veterans' colony.

For that reason The Bucknellian is pleased to announce a contest for the naming of the settlement of emergency housing units to be occupied by veterans and their wives.

The winning name will be rewarded with a \$10 prize, which has been offered by the University housing committee. President H. L. Spencer, Treasurer Dayton L. Rank, Dean Ralph E. Page, Forrest Brown and Rev. Ward Gage.

The contest is open to all registered Bucknell students and to the wives of all veterans enrolled here. Veterans' wives need not be students.

May 15 is the deadline for entering the contest, and all entries must be postmarked before midnight of that date.

Entries may be mailed on postal cards to: Contest Editor, The Bucknellian, Box 50, Lewisburg.

In the event that two or more persons submit the same name, the winner will be that one with the earlier postmark.

The Bucknellian of May 23 will publish the winner's name after the housing committee acts as a judging body for the names submitted.

Ten dollars awaits the right stroke of genius.

Unaffiliated Girls

Approve Plan For

Room Assignments

The majority of students present at a special meeting called last week for unaffiliated women seemed to approve of the first part of the following rooming plan for Hunt Hall, presented for discussion by Dean Eleanor R. Reppert.

Ten rooms in each wing, where the sorority suites are located, are to be reserved for the sorority women, while unaffiliated women would be given first choice for the 23 rooms in the main corridors of each floor, including the corner double rooms.

Two hundred and twenty-four students out of 268 unaffiliated women attended the meeting. There are 330 sorority women on campus.

While the majority present seemed to favor the giving over of the wings to the sororities, there seemed to be no great demand by the students for having first choice of other rooms.

Reasons given for the advisability of having sorority wings were that the sororities have to keep up the suites, and that some of the unaffiliated women living at the present time in the wings found that they were "in the way" during such closed proceedings as rushing parties.

Rooms To Be Assigned In May

The final decision will be made by Dean William H. Coleman at the end of the month, and rooms will be allocated early in May. The class seniority system will be used again.

Whether or not a freshman class of women will be admitted in the fall, all dormitories, including those reserved now exclusively for freshmen, will be open to all women students.

Meet The Presidents

Dr. Malcom Was

Housing Shortage

Victim--In 1851

The following is the first in a series of eight Centennial sketches of Bucknell's presidents.

Like many a Centennial-year Bucknellian after him Dr. Howard Malcom, Bucknell's first president (1851-57), called his head a house.

With a housing shortage when he arrived in Lewisburg, he lived temporarily in a small house on Front Street until he could build a home on University Avenue.

A widely-known Baptist minister, Dr. Malcom headed Georgetown (Ky.) University before coming to the five-year-old University at Lewisburg.

Dr. Malcom's influence survives in the Lewisburg landscape, since he initiated a program for beautification of the town by planting trees. The holy tree still standing in front of the Kappa Sigma house was planted by the first president.

President Malcom's World Education Society Avenue home stood on the present Kappa Sig campus.

A widely-known Baptist minister, he was a vigorous worker for the newly-launched Sunday School movement of the time. His best-selling Bible Dictionary for religious teachers grew out of this interest. He also compiled and published a hymnal.

His early travels to Baptist missions in India and Burma provided material for a series of travel books, including "Malcom's Travels" and "Malcom's Travels in Asia." Dr. Malcom's interest in writing caused him to give up the college presidency after six years, in order to complete an elaborate "Theological Index."

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

IN REGIONAL MEETING

Spencer Addresses Conclave; Reed and Kunkel Active in Programs of Sessions

Dr. Herbert L. Spencer will address the opening session of the annual Region III Conference of the American Association of Mechanical Engineers tonight in the Hotel Lewisburg.

The two-day sessions of the conference, which will be attended by mechanical engineers, representing both Region III and the national organization, will be highlighted by a report on collective bargaining.

Kunkel To Give Report

Dr. George W. Kunkel, associate professor of mechanical engineering and honorary chairman of the student branches, is expected to report on the activities of that committee in the absence of Prof. Neil P. Bailey, of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, who is chairman of the committee.

Dr. John C. Reed, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, is secretary of Region III and is responsible for the preparation of this year's conference program.

A tour of Bucknell has been arranged for those delegates who wish to see the university after the formal adjournment tomorrow.

Shading, Dynamics Excellent

Under Mr. Harrison's direction, the shading and dynamics were excellent. This was very noticeable throughout the whole program. In "The Boggy Water Music" by George F. Handel, the string section showed lovely dexterity. The strings once again exhibited their prowess in the second movement of Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, when the cellos played the opening theme.

This same section played remarkably well the lovely theme of the Overture to "Rienzi" by Richard Wagner. By the time the orchestra played "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Paul Dukas, the brasses had improved considerably, and the real section came into prominence with some very excellent musicianship.

Soloists Give Good Performance

"The Swan of Tuonela" by Jan Sibelius was played beautifully with excellent soloists. The end of the program came with the Overture to "Rienzi." This number was the best one played by the brass section, for the acoustics did not mar the full fortissimo and climax of the section.

Go To Chicago

On Sunday the dean will go to Chicago to attend a conference for college administrators and foreign student advisers, called by the Institute of International Education at the request of the State Department.

The meeting, April to May 1, will consider the new situations arising from the increasing influx of foreign students and the already crowded schools of the United States.

UNRRA Is Aided

By Campus Drive

Twenty-seven hundreds can of various foods and several hundred dollars have been collected on campus and in town during a recent drive.

The canned goods drive was held under the direction of the Christian Association and the International Relations Club, while the money was collected under the sponsorship of the World Council of Churches.

Ninety cartons, weighing approximately two tons, have been shipped to the Victory Collection of Canned Foods for use by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Association.

The money which was collected will be used by the World Council of Churches to purchase dehydrated foods.

Mrs. Plant Directs Exhibit

Mrs. John D. Plant is directing the annual student's art exhibit, which opened Thursday at the Community Center. The exhibit will be open through Sunday.

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME L

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946.

NUMBER 22

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE MAY?



TO REIGN over May Day rites, one of the 13 senior co-eds elected by women students has been named Queen by W. S. G. A. hall. Her identity will not be revealed until May Day. Pictured above, the candidates are (l. to r.): Bobbie Preston, Gloria Whitman, Ricky Richter, Ellen Perrott, Lee Dillon, Jean Thorne, Jean Coher, Elaine Greene, Norma White, Virginia Carlin, Pat Whitman, and Sally Krone. Absent is Betty Wells.

1700 At Concert Presented Here Under Harrison

By Betty Worley

Conducted by Guy Fraser Harrison, the Rochester Civic Orchestra gave an excellent performance on Wednesday, particularly under the adverse circumstances of having to play in Davis Gymnasium, where the acoustics are hardly suitable for a small orchestra.

The program, attended by approximately 1700 persons, was very good and well selected for the audience.

Unfortunately, due to the acoustics, the brass section was not quite what it should have been. This was particularly apparent in Symphony No. 6, where the brass section was fully compensated by the beauty of the string section.

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Veterans' Status Clarified By Aide

Summer School Students Will Receive Complete Living Allowance

Philip L. Bouton, training officer at the veterans' guidance center, has issued the following statement to Dean William H. Coleman in regard to the status of veterans attending the eight-week summer session at Bucknell.

"Veterans who are actually enrolled in Bucknell University under Public Law 446 or Public Law 16 may enroll in the eight weeks summer session without interrupting their training status and they will be entitled to their full subsistence allowance provided they carry a minimum load of semester hours."

"It is understood, of course, that the entire period that they are in training status will be charged against their period of settlement, even though the period between the current term and the summer session, and that between the close of this session and the opening of the fall term, are considered as vacation periods."

CHORUS MEMBERS FOR 'STAR BRIGHT' NAMED

Members for the singing and dancing choruses of "Star Bright" have been announced by the respective directors of the choruses, Dorothy Gleckler and Dorothy Gortner.

The vocalists, accompanied by Thomas Morris, are Molly Bausch, Ellen Levy, Mary Stoele, Gladys Kurtz, Twig Taylor, Dottie Kohl and Nancy Derkacz.

The male singers are Kenny Williams, Bob Goldstein, Jerry Feigenbaum, David Grimm, Ernie Steel, Vinel Mekva and Mort Schowitz. However, additional men are needed for the choruses.

Dancers for the chorus, of which Mrs. Arthur L. Wood is co-director, are Dorothy Gortner, Doris Miller, Midge Stieker, Clara Correll, Teddy Monaco, Jay Silver, Zasia Gloski, Grace Selinger, Shirley Shumberger and Mary Bernstein. Woody Bates will do a ballroom specialty number.

Have something to say? Write a letter to the editor.

Alter 22 Years--

Staff Favorite Goes Home To Kids

By Joe Evans

For the first time in 22 years, The Bucknellian goes to press this week without the services of French M. Britton, the 80-year-old University Printing Company employee who has decided to retire and "prop up his feet."

His immediate plans are to visit each of his seven children and then stay with the one who is the best cook. Mr. Britton has, incidentally, five daughters, two sons, fifteen grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

After working in Philadelphia and Williamsport for 35 years, he came to Lewisburg for a "couple weeks," and stayed to see more than 40 Bucknellian editors and staffs come and go.

Mr. Britton, an honorary member of Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, did everything at the office except run the linotype machine—even to occasionally adding a harassed student in writing a headline.

Thanks to the octogenarian's efforts, The Bucknellian is one of the few central Pennsylvania newspapers that has given uninterrupted service since its founding. The food of 30 halted most news plants in this area.

During that crucial period, Mr. Britton came to work regularly by hitchhiking rides with passing boats, and the boys don't treat the girls right, he'll come back and haunt 'em!"

AND WHY NOT?

This issue of The Bucknellian is late because...oh, you know why.

Gala Spring Festival Set For May 10-12

Fete To Feature May Day, 'Star Bright,' Music, Push Cart Derby

FETER TO BE SPEAKER FOR SERVICE ON SUNDAY

During the Spring Festival weekend of May 10-11-12, Bucknell's calendar will feature traditional events, most of which were last seen on campus in pre-war 1941.

Highlighting the Centennial year, these three days are expected to draw a record number of out-of-town guests to watch games and productions in which a majority of students on campus are participating.

Tea To Open Festivities

May 10—The weekend will be opened at four o'clock with a faculty tea for members of the faculty, administration, students and their parents in Hunt Living Room.

In the evening Cap and Dagger will present its musical comedy "Star Bright" at 8:15 in the Lewisburg High School Auditorium, while in the Baptist Church the Men's Glee Club will have its recital.

May 11—The morning's main attraction will be the Push Cart Derby sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council. Exhibitions and demonstrations will be held in the university laboratories.

May Day Has Centennial Theme

Saturday afternoon at three the physical education department will present its May Day production "Decades in Review" in Davis Gymnasium, while that evening "Star Bright" and the Glee Club Concert will be given for the second performances.

May 12—A special Sunday morning church service will be held, with Dr. Newton Foster speaking and the Women's Glee Club singing. The last event of the Spring Festival weekend will be a special Radio Workshop broadcast that afternoon.

SPENCER IN NEW YORK

H. Walter Holter, registrar, is attending the five-day meeting of the Association of College Registrars in Atlanta, Georgia. The first session of the conference was held on Monday.

Holter Attends Convention

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER: VICTORIA REID '44
Managing Ed.: Jeanne Phillips '46
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Sports Editor: Bob Megarick '46
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Assistant to Managing Editor: June Stott, Ruth Richardson, Milton Jacques, Eleanor Moore, Jean Kohler, Bob Sundry.
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1946.

The Student Voice in Chapel

There has long been a recognized need to "do something" about the student attitude toward Bucknell's weekly chapel service. The element of compulsory attendance has bred a natural resentment among students. What can be done to brighten this attitude?

Maybe the answer lies in an actual event: the student-panel program that was held in chapel last month. Almost ignoring the subject of the discussion, many Bucknellians went to the church that day out of sheer enthusiasm for the nature of the program. And afterward, comments were not as much about what the panel speakers had said as about the fact that, for a happy change, students had presented a chapel program.

This does not mean that Bucknell should revise its chapel schedule to the extent of listing a preponderance of student programs. Such a move would eliminate the appearance of many speakers who are cordially welcomed by students each year. It means, rather, that the student body would appreciate and support a chapel series that strikes a balance between "outside" speakers and programs in which the students themselves participate.

Solution?

Spring has waxed more than a month old already. Bucknell's centennial year is wearing away. . . and so are the campus roads, which, like June, seem to be "busting out all over." Although a recent Federal ruling limits to \$400 the money to be spent on college dormitory improvement, we understand that the regulation does not apply to road work.

In lieu of any more satisfactory solution to the road situation, many Bucknell drivers have evolved a new method of navigating down the Hill with minimum loss of machinery and upholstery: they simply steer to the right of the road running their right-side wheels along the fairly level berm bordering the road. A car on such a course reminds one of a bowling ball rolling back along the gutter after having toppled its hazardous way up the alley.

Is this our best solution to the situation?

STEIN the Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

LEWISBURG
CLEANING & DYE WORKS
"24-Hour Service"
325 MARKET STREET

HEITER BROS., Barbers
To use our Appointment Service
Call 5-13071
Third Street, Opposite the Row
Three Operators:
OLIVER H. HEITER
PIERCE HEITER
JOHN HEIM

Announcing the reopening of
PARDOE'S LITTLE STORE
now serving
College Breakfast Snacks

Open
Weekdays 7AM to 11PM
Saturday 7AM to 12PM
Sunday 4PM to 11PM

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Lewisburg Streets, Too

Let me add a loud "amen" to your editorial (April 19) on the deplorable condition of the campus roads. . . The same type of comment may well be made about Lewisburg's side streets in general. I think it shows a gross lack of good management on the part of the town itself. . . Lucky (?) car-owner.

Congestion Suggestion

I'm sure it would be doing me and many others a great service if the bulletin board at the foot of the staircase in Vaughan Literature Building were removed. . . A much better spot for it could certainly be found.

As it is now, it is almost an impossibility to go up and down the stairs when Gideon Spastic and Maggie Puck decide to look at their names and seat numbers for the 388th time! That's O. K. if they don't do it between classes.

Morton Flower.

This Trainee Liked B. U.

While serving in the Navy I enjoyed receiving the many issues of your paper. . . My entire association with Bucknell as a college and place of duty was very enjoyable and profitable one. I shall always hold Bucknell and her program.

This problem has been thrown back.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Serving Bucknellians Since 1900!

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Steininger's Cafe
HOME BAKING - PRICES REASONABLE
Greyhound, Lakes-to-Sea, and Reading
BUS DEPOT

BACK IN STOCK

EATON'S FINE STATIONERY

"Bright Notes"
"Love Letters"
"Reflections"
"Crystal Sheet"
"Chatter Box"
Colored Note Papers
Correspondence Cards

.. from KEELER'S .. of course!

Starlit Roof Is Theme Of Dance

Starlit Roof will be the theme of the Phi Mu spring dance to be held Saturday at Tustin Gymnasium. Tommy Donlin and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing from 9 to 12.

Pledges will be presented at the dance by Lorraine Kress, Phi Mu president.

Sholder To Play For Hobo Dance

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its annual Hobo dance at the S. A. E. house on Saturday. Music will be provided by Billy Sholder and his orchestra, and dancing will be from 10 o'clock. Everyone is invited, but must be dressed as hobos.

The chaperones will be Dr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Chapman, and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Wood.

Betty Housel '47 Wed In Lewisburg Church

Betty Housel '47, was married to Keith Schwabach last Sunday in the Lewisburg Presbyterian Church. The bride's brothers, George Housel, ex-'39 and Richard Housel, ex-'41, acted as ushers, and Robert Housel '39 gave her away.

and forth among people unwilling to accept any responsibility for action long enough. Let's hear some student opinion on the matter!

Phi Psi Girls.

Janet Greenfield, Lynn Case, Molly Sweeney, Jean Phillips, Marion Bee, Marjorie Gardener, Doris Lyness, Gladys Ellington, Jane Bull, Joan Hainley.

Idole Kerr, Sylvia Slife, Joann Faruher, Alta Schroeder, Audrey Bruce, Jean Crisman, Nancy Cross, Elaine Grudin.

Perhaps the finest tribute expressed concerning Heron Bloom's stellar hurling was voiced by one of the Lafayette players, who remarked, "We know when he's going to throw that fast ball and hook, but still we can't hit it."

Spectators will still talk of his pitching in the eighth inning when the bases were jammed with men out. Twirling cautiously and deliberately, "Heron" retired the next three sluggers, holding the Maroon and White scoreless for the frame. He fanned ten during the afternoon.

The box score:

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Lafayette	25	3	0	1	3	4
Villanova	25	3	0	1	3	4
Contini, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Milne, cf	5	0	1	0	0	9
Ash, 1b	4	2	1	9	0	0
Stansak, 3b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Reed, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Grassie, p	3	0	0	2	1	0
Cadoux, c	3	0	0	0	3	1
Allard, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	2	5	13	1

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NO 'CAMPUS SOCIETY'
The "Campus Society" column is omitted from this issue for two good reasons, both of which are suggested by department headings usually found in that feature:
Away for Weekend—everybody.
Seen on Campus—nobody.

MORGENTHAU IS NEW ALPHA CHI PRESIDENT

Jeanne Morgenthau has been named president of Alpha Chi Omega for the coming year. Other officers are Lynn Deisler, vice president; Jean Taylor, treasurer; Ellen Park, recording secretary; and Peggy Jenkinson, corresponding secretary.

RICHARDSON CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF PI PHI

Ruth Richardson has been elected President of Pi Beta Phi for the coming year. Other officers chosen are Molly Wolfinger, vice president; Gloria Child, pledge mother; Victoria Reid, recording secretary; and Dorothy Garlick, treasurer.

WICKERHAM IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF PHI PSI

Phi Kappa Psi has elected the following officers: Jack Wickerham, president; Dick Ash, vice president; Jerry Goodenow, secretary; and Spike Wagner, treasurer.

Rea & Derick, Inc. DRUG STORE

310 Market Street
Phone 5-2691

W. E. CHAPPELL

Watch and Jewelry Repair
607 MARKET STREET
Opp. Wagner's Restaurant

REISH BROS. ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
SALES SERVICE CONTRACTING REPAIRING
LEWISBURG 5-2351

SPORT WEAR
For Ladies and Children. Cotton Crash Shorts, Play Slips of Crash and Seersucker. Cotton Gaborine and Part Wool Slacks.

HERMAN & LEISER

Improve your foot-work

Greyhound, Lakes-to-Sea, and Reading
BUS DEPOT

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Bisons Set For Villanova Nine After Topping Lafayette, 3-2

Paige's Bunt Wins In Ninth

Marty Paige's squeeze bunt in the ninth inning, coupled with clever base-running, enabled Bucknell's "diamond-dusters" to gain a 3 to 2 triumph over Lafayette College here last Thursday afternoon, and thus make the season inaugural for the Herd an auspicious one.

Although fielding lapses permitted the visiting Leopards to take a 2-0 lead in the fourth inning, Coach Bill Lane's boys displayed enough good hitting and hitting to overcome the deficit and annex the spirited contest in the late innings.

The initial Bison tally was chalked up in the bottom half of the fourth frame when singles by Mike McGowan and Curt Bartell, and a base on balls to Frank Walk advanced Howie Hubbell home. The Orange and Blue knotted the score at two-apiece in the home half of the seventh stanza. With two away, Bob Canace, hot-corner custodian, beat out a bunt, scored to third on a sharp single to left by Marty Paige, and scored on a solid poke by Hubbell.

Hubka Doubles In Ninth
The score stood at two-all until the ninth and last inning. Gene Hubka opened the rally by parking a grand-slam double over the left-field fence. After pitcher Heron Bloom struck out a Canace rolled out to the second base man, allowing the Bison backstop to reach third base. Paige subsequently became the "Man of the Hour" when he raked out a bunt along the third-base line, reaching first base ahead of the throw, Hubka struck the winning run on the play.

Perhaps the finest tribute expressed concerning Heron Bloom's stellar hurling was voiced by one of the Lafayette players, who remarked, "We know when he's going to throw that fast ball and hook, but still we can't hit it."

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Baton Men Pass Inspection; Run In Relays Friday

Ludwig Not In Boasting Mood As Legmen Prepare For 440 Yard Jumps in Penn Relays

Satisfied with Wednesday's trial run on Memorial Stadium track, but not anticipating a sensational run in Philadelphia, Coach Woody Ludwig left for the Penn Relays at dawn this morning with the Bison's 440 relay team that will get its first taste of collegiate competition this afternoon in the Middle Atlantic One Mile Relay Championship. Saturday the team will compete in the College Class Relay.

Jesse Syme, Bud Roberts, Roy Snyder and Don Hochbrunn will represent the Orange and Blue in the relay event which is scheduled for 5:10 p.m. Lehigh and Albright. Lehigh and E and M are between the Bisons and the pole position.

In this afternoon's run, the four Herdmen will carry the baton against Lehigh, Franklin and Marshall, Swarthmore, Haverford, Lafayette, St. Joseph's, Ursinus, Rutgers, Muhlenberg, Juniata and Albright. Lehigh and E and M are between the Bisons and the pole position.

While Ludwig's runners have a good starting position in today's run, they are slated for an outside position in Saturday's College Class Relay event which will get the starter's gun at 2:25. Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Virginia, Union, Rider, Wayne, Lincoln College will be near the Herd's right in the first legmen kneel for their quarter-mile run.

Foster To Give Ringside Picture Of Boxing Bout

At Foster, WERG sports-caster and member of the sports staff of the Bucknellian, will give a blow-by-blow account of the amateur boxing bouts to be held at the Danville Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. L. agent or postal inspector. We know for we have met both the haves and the have-nots.

The O. P. A. in practice has proven itself nothing more than a gang of petty persecutors, an inquisition against the American business man. It is even dumb enough to boast about it. In pleading for full brother to the German Gestapo. The O. P. A. has tried to exercise price control over eight million items in a thousand different ways. They have issued so many rules and regulations that all the books in the Bucknell library could scarcely contain them. They are so numerous and

MY DAZE

By RALPH SPECK

Star Gazing
Back in January I remember being handed a manuscript of a play that looked like it had been typed with a crowbar and written by someone who had never heard of a personal pronoun. This was "Star Bright" in its raw. Despite these shortcomings I read the script with considerable enjoyment. At the time I didn't know that the best was yet to come—the music.

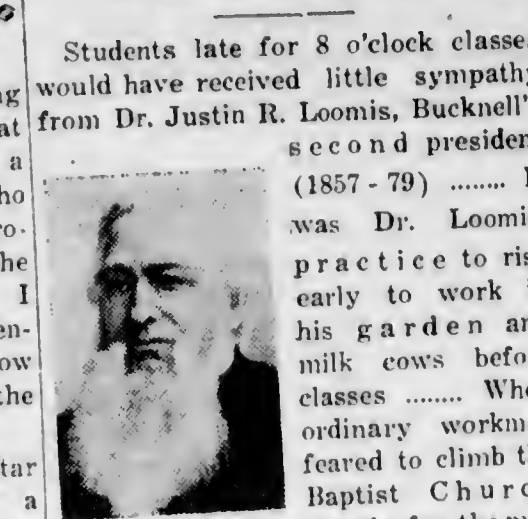
Since then I have watched "Star Bright" assume the dimensions of a regular Broadway production. I was present at the Cap and Dagger meeting at which someone dared to raise a question about producing the show. Rocks flew, and in an oratorical moment Gene Youngken screamed in his best Patrick Henry tradition, "Give me 'Star Bright' or give me 'Star Bright!'"

And so, "Star Bright" was under way. The script was retyped, the music diligently copied and sung at every public gathering by the Phi Beta girls, and Willard Smith went to great pains to recruit an orchestra for the May Day performance. I was in the audience at the first rehearsal, and I was pretty wonderful. And here are some of the highlights:

A musical score which Cole Porter himself has nothing on. You'll be singing then yourself. "Lonesome," "You Compose My Music," "Star Spangled," and "Dreams of Vienna."

Scenes between the Professor and Maggie (Leon Gonzales and Willie Stobbs) which are a positive pane of glass. A happy performance of Elaine by Mickey Green. "There's a Boogie Woogie Rustle in My Buses" number by Sherry Wilkin which will send even the professors wild. The modern dance number to "There's Life in Me Yet" by Lorraine Kress. "Lonesome" sung by Marika Sher. "Patty Means as the Temperate Lynn" by Jim Donaldson's rendition of "The Workings of a Woman's Mind." A grand chorus under the direction of Dotty Gleason. And last but not least, Jean Lenox's understanding direction of the show, with a nearly-professional touch.

Things which the audience won't see the night of the performance are: Leon Gonzales' vaudeville routines. Jean (the Flame) Lenox striking matches as she eagerly mimics the actors on stage. And the occasional lapses into religion when mock-reverent meetings are held on the stage of Bucknell Hall—the numbers of times that the clutches are exchanged. The whole cast's bursting into ripples when cues are missed for the fourth and fifth time. . . . the abrupt

Meet The Presidents
Dr. Loomis Was Human Dynamite;
Did K.P. In '63

Students late for 8 o'clock classes would have received little sympathy from Dr. Justin R. Loomis, Bucknell's second president (1857-'79). Dr. Loomis was a man of practice to rise early in his garden and milk cows before classes. When ordinary workmen feared to climb the Baptist steeple for the purpose of putting slate on it, President Loomis scaled the spire and did the job himself.

A graduate of Brown with high honors, Dr. Loomis taught first at Colby College in Maine. Then he went on a scientific expedition to South America. Alligator shooting was one of his pastimes during this scientific tour. He became professor of natural science at Bucknell in 1853, and assumed the presidency four years later.

Many changes occurred at the University during Dr. Loomis' 22-year regime. The first elective course was introduced. Controversy was stirred in 1865 when the president declared that secret societies were an impediment to the college. He inaugurated a "fraternal pledge" requiring each freshman to sign a statement that he would not join a secret fraternity. The first organized athletics (a baseball team) appeared during Dr. Loomis' era. \$100,000 was raised for endowment. He carried out an extensive campus improvement program for which he and his son, Freeman, provided much of the money. Students were given an unscheduled "vacation" so they could help fill the bog which is now Loomis Field.

Dr. Loomis went with the student soldiers to Gettysburg in June and July, 1863. He served as chaplain and also in what was called the "civilian department" (Civil War Jargon for K. P.).

change from hysterical recklessness to serious concentration whenever a faculty visitor appears at rehearsal. . . . the plans the entire cast is making for ASB (After Star Bright), which about now is assuming the same significance which Post-War once had. . . . in next week's Bucknellian.

W.S.G.A. Election Results Released

The following girls were chosen by the student body and the officers of Senate to serve on the Senate nominating committee of W. S. G. A.: M. L. Walters, Phyl Gray, juniors; Ruth Williamson, Audrey Johnson, sophomores; and Deborah Partridge, Emily Hill, freshmen.

The eligibility list for Senate officers will be posted on the W. S. G. A. bulletin board in Larison this week. Any one may send in a petition signed by 25 girls to the nominating committee for consideration. All petitions must be in by Tuesday.

Elections for Senate will be held on May 12 in Hunt Hall. Moving-up Day is to be in the Baptist Church on May 16.

Plans for a social entertainment will be made.

A brief meeting of all Catholic students will be held immediately following the 10:15 Mass at the Sacred Heart Chapel on Sunday.

The purpose of the meeting will be the reorganization of the Newman Club, a religious and social group for students.

Plans for a social entertainment will be made.

Scene From The Hill

This feature will appear in this space bi-weekly, alternating with "Book Talk" by Grafton Mintz.

Americans today are being bombarded by all manner of pleas by dominant factor is simple compassion for the unfortunate. No more than John Doe would refuse a request to aid a needy member of his church, Americans ignore the impending famine. America's daily average intake is 3000 calories, while the diet of these 500 million unfortunates ranges from 1000 to 2250 in France. The desire to help represents another example of the American morality that has made Americans expose one "cause" after another.

The secondary factor in this relief drive is the Western democracy's fear of Communist inroads among these shattered peoples. Although the ideals of democracy are appealing on paper, the rumbling of hunger in one's stomach is an even more effective swayer of one's politics. Beyond

Two things, and only two, have motivated these pleas. The first, and dominant factor is simple compassion for the unfortunate. No more than John Doe would refuse a request to aid a needy member of his church, Americans ignore the impending famine. America's daily average intake is 3000 calories, while the diet of these 500 million unfortunates ranges from 1000 to 2250 in France. The desire to help represents another example of the American morality that has made Americans expose one "cause" after another.

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Mortar Board Will Elect Junior Girls

From eight to twenty junior girls will be tapped by Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women, sometime before Moving-Up Day, May 16, which will be under the direction of the new Mortar Board.

The new members will be selected by the present Mortar Board from the group of girls whom the Junior class voted to be the most worthy of the honor.

Only those girls having an average three points above last year's all-college average are eligible for membership. Last year's all-college average was 78.31.

A certain point, ideals fall before the lure of bread. Russia has contributed far less food to the world's larger than we have, but this fear is present because the Russians have energetic publicity men. Those affected hear only of her contributions and therefore say: "If their system can feed us, it's for us."

Despite the reasons behind it, the most important thing is that the starving be fed.

Before you store your winter clothes, have them cleaned at the

LEWISBURG CLEANING & DYE WORKS
"24-Hour Service"
325 MARKET STREET

BUTTRICK TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL ON WEDNESDAY

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, will speak in chapel on Wednesday.

A native of England, Dr. Buttrick graduated with honors from Victoria University. All his ministry however, has been in America, and he has served his present congregation since 1927, when he succeeded Dr. Harry Sloane Coffin.

Dr. Buttrick has been college preacher at Yale, Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Middlebury, Wellesley and Vassar. And during the year 1941-42, he was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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SYLLABUS FOR A SLEEK SILHOUETTE

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Haas Elected President Of Student-Faculty Congress

Norma White, Ricky Richter, Ted Roselle and Dudley Waldner have been elected by the senior class as speakers for the traditional Senior Chapel to be held June 19.

Five minute talks, the subject for which has not been chosen as yet, will be given by each of the speakers, and Harry Tunen, senior class president, will speak on behalf of prospective graduates.

The 1946 Agenda will be dedicated at that time by Peg Thompson, editor of the yearbook.

Haas, who was elected president of the sophomore class last November, for which has not been chosen as yet, will be given by each of the speakers, and Harry Tunen, senior class president, will speak on behalf of prospective graduates.

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Seniors Choose Chapel Speakers

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Constance Keene Will Give Concert

Constance Keene, brilliant young American pianist, will present a concert at the Lewisburg High School, May 30, at 8:15 p. m. Dr. Allan G. Hallie, chairman of the Artist Council, announced today.

Miss Keene was featured last year as soloist with the Boston Symphony, conducted by Serge Koussevitzky, at the University of the Arts, Philadelphia. The young artist had previously studied under a special scholarship offered by Koussevitzky.

Presenting their first full local concert since 1942, the Men's Glee Club, directed by Harold E. Cook, will offer a varied program Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 at the Baptist Church.

"Widow's Row"—the dates of the club members sitting in the first few rows—will be inaugurated on Saturday. The club hopes that this arrangement will become traditional for its annual concert.

To Sing "Adrianus Te" Among the best known numbers to be presented at the concert are Palestrina's "Adrianus Te," "Sweethearts" from Romberg's "Maytime," "A Little from the Night," a Welsh folk song, and "When Day is Done" by Kitchell.

Several piano numbers will be played by Stanley Purdy, the club's accompanist, including "Bagatelle," which was composed by Chopin.

Vocal solos will be presented by Tito Sabal, Henry Mansel and Paul Layden. A quartet, Paul Layden, Raymond Livingston, Robert Pratt and Jesse Syme, will sing three numbers, and three fantasies for piano will be played by Purdy and Harry Dew.

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert Friday, Saturday

Presenting their first full local concert since 1942, the Men's Glee Club, directed by Harold E. Cook, will offer a varied program Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:15 at the Baptist Church.

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To Sing "Adrianus Te" Among the best known numbers to be presented at the concert are Palestrina's "Adrianus Te," "Sweethearts" from Romberg's "Maytime," "A Little from the Night," a Welsh folk song, and "When Day is Done" by Kitchell.

Several piano numbers will be played by Stanley Purdy, the club's accompanist, including "Bagatelle," which was composed by Chopin.

Vocal solos will be presented by Tito Sabal, Henry Mansel and Paul Layden. A quartet, Paul Layden, Raymond Livingston, Robert Pratt and Jesse Syme, will sing three numbers, and three fantasies for piano will be played by Purdy and Harry Dew.

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Frosh Honorary Initiates 19 Men

In a stimulating post-war revival of activity, the Bucknell chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary for freshman men, initiated 19 members at a dinner meeting last week in the Hotel Lewisburg.

Danny Burt was named president of the chapter in elections held at the session, and Dr. Lester Kieft, assistant professor of chemistry, assumed the office of faculty adviser.

Other student officers elected were: Howard Van Dine, vice president; Thomas Hanne, secretary; and Robert McGill, treasurer.

In addition to the four new officers, the following men were inducted into membership: Michael Nightingale, Richard Hays, John Vavrick, Kenneth Oxendine, Mark Iba, Robert Pratt, Joseph Territo, Robert Robinson, Richard Rubenoff, Floyd Taylor, Carl Schwarz, Daniel Buckley, David Kieft, John, Robert Jacobson and Lawrence Traubner.

Kieft Succeeds Lowry In taking the post of faculty adviser, Dr. Kieft succeeds Dr. W. N. Lowry, head of the physics department, who asked to be relieved of the position after serving two years. He will act as assistant to Dr. Kieft.

Tribute to Dr. Lowry's service to Phi Eta Sigma was expressed by Roger Haddon, acting president in the war-time interim. Other active members who were present at the initiation were Paul Layden, secretary-treasurer; Frank Haas, and Chris Bole.

Open Dance in Larison Martin, Ward and Harris houses were the scene of a social gathering, May 18, from 8:30 to 12 p. m. A five piece band from Reading will provide the music.

Contest To Close Wednesday

Next Wednesday, May 15, at midnight is the deadline for postmarks on entries in The Bucknellian's contest to name the settlement for veterans and their wives near Davis Gym.

A prize of \$10 has been offered by the University housing committee for the best name submitted. Entries are pouring in to the Contest Editor, The Bucknellian, Box 50, Lewisburg.

The winner's name will be announced in the May 23 issue of this newspaper.

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FESTIVAL RETURNS TO BUCKNELL

The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634 VOLUME L.

LEWISBURG, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946.

NUMBER 24

Freeman Is Commencement Speaker; O.D.K. Will Replace Torch And Scroll

Chapter To Be Installed Friday

Men's National Honorary For Seniors Based On Grades, Leadership

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary society for senior men, will officially install a Bucknell chapter Friday afternoon in one of the most significant campus events of the Centennial year.

Torch and Scroll, Bucknell's local leadership fraternity for senior men, will attend the Men's Glee Club concert on mass in the evening.

Spencer, Gregory Promote Plan President Spencer opened the movement for O. D. K. at Bucknell in January, being a member of the circle at the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. George M. Gregory, associate professor of English, a member of the Duke University circle, joined Dr. Spencer in promoting the plan, and their joint efforts have come to full fruition with the chartering of O. D. K. here.

Bucknell circle, one of 80 across the nation, is the first chapter to be installed since the close of World War II, according to Dr. Gregory.

In addition to President Spencer and Dr. Gregory, who will serve as faculty advisors, faculty members of O. D. K. will be Dr. Ralph E. Page, Dean of Men, and Dr. Walter Sauvain, associate professor of education, who were also members of Torch and Scroll.

19 Students Accepted The 19 Torch and Scroll members to become O. D. K. affiliates are: Harry Tunen, Robert Edwards, Dick McTear, Merle Clark, Tom Clark, Tom Widger, Roger Haddon, Paul Layden, Ed Fetter, Howard Lowinger, Bob Altemus, Dick Fetter, Ted Roselle, Dick Kresge, Frank Haas, Burke Anderson. (Continued on page 4.)

Classes will not be held on Saturday morning, due to Spring Festival events. And while professors will meet their classes tomorrow, students engaged in the preparations for May Day may have excused notes. Twelve o'clocks have been granted to women students for luncheon.

No Classes Saturday Morning Classes will not be held on Saturday morning, due to Spring Festival events. And while professors will meet their classes tomorrow, students engaged in the preparations for May Day may have excused notes. Twelve o'clocks have been granted to women students for luncheon.

With chemistry, zoology, engineering and biology. 11:30 a. m.—"Gay Nineties" bicycle races in which coaches will wear costumes of the era when this contest was originally introduced by Dr. Charles M. Bond. Dean Eleanor R. Reppert, Norma White, Eleanor Dillon, Elaine Greene and Jean Phillips were invited to attend the meeting.

The group decided to return to the pre-war custom of having at least six student Chapel programs each year.

Festive Week End Will Open Friday Afternoon At 3; Holiday Saturday

The most festive week end of Bucknell's Centennial Year, Spring Festival, will be ushered in with three days of gala events and celebrations.

Postponed during the war years, the resumption of this annual tradition marks the era of the second "century of progress" at Bucknell.

A full schedule of fete and entertainment welcomes students and their guests to join in the merrymaking. Friday, 3:00 p. m.—Visitors invited to view Bruce Mitchell art exhibit in Roberts Hall. Twenty original water colors, featuring landscapes of the Hudson River Valley, are on display.

8:15 p. m.—Concert by Men's Glee Club, directed by Prof. Harold Cook, at the Baptist Church. 8:15 p. m.—Cap and Dagger presents "Star Bright" by George Egan and Eugene Nicolai, at the Lewisburg High School.

Saturday, 9:00-11:00 a. m.—Radio Workshop open house at the studio on South Seventh Street. Engineers will be on hand to explain the use of broadcasting equipment and microphone techniques. 9:00-11:00 a. m.—Laboratories will be open to visiting students and their guests. Parents may see where their sons and daughters spend those sunny afternoons. (Continued on page 4.)

Chapel Panel To Air Honor System The question of an honor system here will be discussed by a student panel in Chapel on Wednesday. The program will be organized by the subcommittee of the Student Faculty Congress, under the direction of Frank Haas.

This program grew out of a Chapel held in May, 1941. Perhaps Bucknell hit its peak in social activities that year—it makes one dizzy to read the Bucknellian covering the host of dances, teas and parties of that memorable spring.

The campus was still recovering from the gay fraternity house-party weekend of the week before, and, in the midst of the festival, students had begun to shudder at the thought of the exodus of Tommy Dorsey, that sentimental gentleman of evening. Impinged in the minds of those who attended the Senior Ball held a few weeks before the Festival.

Spring was the only theme of the many of us were like a dream, festival and the program was not too different from the ones Bucknellians life at the May Festival starting in since 1914. Yes, of course there are changes. In 1941 under the May Festival article in the Bucknellian was most likely remember the excitement a half-page advertisement urging of Phi Gamma Delta's push-cart view. (Continued on page 4.)

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Writer To Mark B.U. Centennial

Pulitzer Prize Winner Edits Richmond Paper; Was On Columbia Faculty

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted journalist, historian and biographer, will be Bucknell University's Centennial Commencement speaker. It was announced today by President Herbert L. Spencer.

The Commencement exercises on the afternoon of June 29 will be one of Bucknell's main events of the University's Centennial.

Dr. Freeman, a former professor of journalism at Columbia University and Pulitzer Prize winner, is editor of the News Leader in Richmond, Virginia.

Serving as first president of the American Society of Historians, Dr. Freeman is author of a four-volume biography of Robert E. Lee, which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1934, and "Lee's Lieutenants," published recently.

Woman Diplomat To Discuss World Affairs Monday "New Horizons For America—The World" will be the topic of Ruth Bryan Owen's lecture, which all holders of student budget tickets are invited to attend at 8:15 Monday evening in Lewisburg High School Auditorium.

Ruth Bryan Owen (Mrs. Rhoads) is married to a gentleman of the Danish court. She is America's first woman diplomat and an advocate of "one world" government. She is a member of a New York committee for world government.

Before the lecture, at 6 p. m., the Association of American University Women is giving a dinner in her honor at the Lewisburg Inn. Mrs. Rhoads is appearing in a lecture series here under the auspices of Bucknell and the Association of American University Women.

Mrs. Rhoads' daughter is married to the nephew of Dr. Mary Harris '04, accomplished penologist of Lewisburg and trustee of Bucknell.

Old Times Remember: '46 May Festival Recalls That Of '41 By John Wilbur It seems hard to believe that five eventful years have gone by since the last complete Spring Festival was held in May, 1941. Perhaps Bucknell hit its peak in social activities that year—it makes one dizzy to read the Bucknellian covering the host of dances, teas and parties of that memorable spring.

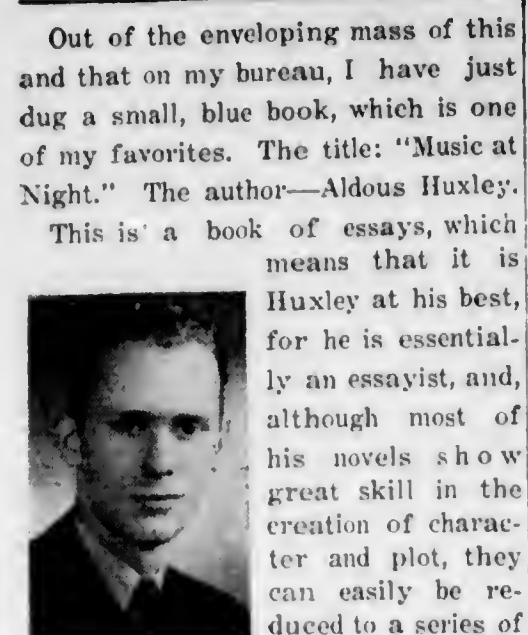
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Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz



Out of the enveloping mass of this and that on my bureau, I have just dug a small, blue book, which is one of my favorites. The title: "Music at Night." The author—Aldous Huxley. This is a book of essays, which means that it is Huxley at his best, for he is essentially an essayist, and, although most of his novels show great skill in the creation of character and plot, they can easily be reduced to a series of observations on the world at large, and the sins of modern civilization in particular. In an essay, Huxley can relax and be himself, hampered by no restrictions of story, situation, dialogue, and the like. He simply talks to the reader—as all good essayists do. It is, of course, the conversation of a rather extraordinary person, but that, again, is merely the mark of the superior essayist.

My own particular favorite in this collection is a rather short essay, called "Selected Snobberies." In this essay, Huxley brings to the fore his talent for the casually biting phrase, the coolly damning epithet. The "patron of the arts" becomes an art-snob—as, indeed, he too often is. The further advanced patron of the arts, the one who has enough money to buy art, in addition to talking about it in a superior manner—becomes a possession-snob, and may also be a modernity-snob, collecting, usually with very little comprehension, Picassos, Tan-yangs, and so forth. We are all snobs

BOOSTER CLUB NAMES D'AMORE PRESIDENT

Skip D'Amore has been elected president of the Booster Club, according to returns tabulated from an election last week.

Other officers named for the organization are: Jenn McKernan, vice president; Kay Musson, secretary; and T. Sabal, treasurer.

about something, affirms Mr. Huxley, an inclined to agree. The last part of the book is taken up by a long essay, "On Vulgarity in Literature." This is a very astute piece of literary criticism, and I am particularly fond of it for the criticism of Poe to be found there. One paragraph has always been my favorite quotation from this essay, and, I think, the ultimate characterization of Poe as a poet.

"That permanent wave is unquestionably an undulation de chez Edgar." The much too musical metre is (to change the metaphor one more) like a rich chauble, so stiff with gold and gems that it stands unsupported, a carapace of jeweled sound, into which the sense, like some snotty little seminarist, irrelevantly creeps and is lost." This is the genuine Huxleyan style at its best, a neat summing up of the whole question in a minimum of space.

QUOTE—

This will be another quotation for our times. It's from Fitzgerald's "Babylon of Omar Khayyam." "I'm sure most of my readers will be familiar with it—

"Ah level could thou and I with fate conspire

To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire,

Would we not shatter it to bits—and—

Remold it nearer to the Heart's Desire!"

Weds Lin Yutang's Daughter



AFTER ELOPING to Boston, Richard M. Blow, former Bucknellian (ex-'32) and writer, became the husband of attractive Adeline Lin, 23, daughter of Lin Yutang, world-famous philosopher and author. They are shown above while on their honeymoon in Charleston, Mass. Blow, recently divorced, enlisted in the Navy while a student here, attaining the rank of lieutenant (j. g.). He was a member of two dramatic groups, Cap & Dagger and Theta Alpha Phi.

Ohio Coeds Favor Music

One out of every four Ohio State coeds is interested in becoming a prima donna. A poll taken revealed that the vocational interests of the

coeds were music, fashion design, air transportation, interior decoration, the theater, personnel work, radio and social administration.

Featured With Tucker Band



TO BE SEEN here at the Senior Ball, May 17 in Davis Gym, are Baritone Don Brown and Bud Kinker, the man at the drums (quieted above), who are highlighted with Tommy Tucker's orchestra.

My Dear—Have You Heard? 10 to 1 All Hunt Hall Has

A lone figure huddles over a short wave set in the grey dawn and speaks tensely into it, adjusting with one hand the lens on her high powered telescope in room 567, Hunt Hall.

"Operator x-3, calling operator x-3 in detailed report by carrier pigeon."

"Operator x-3, for special bulletin."

Wolfe Calle is taking in Snowder to Junior Prom. Verify this and send a photograph to my dear.

"This is operator B-7. I have with me a list of Tuesday afternoon's soiree at Pardo's. Do you want it now, or shall I report at the usual hour?"

"Operator B-7, submit report at usual hour, with one exception. Must know immediately if Bob Bilge was with Sophie Seewater." He wags "What's his trouble?"

The day wears on. At exactly 8:00 o'clock, a sophomore, only an apprentice agent due to her inexperience, walks nonchalantly into Hunt office, hurriedly scans the sign-out books and takes notes on escorts and destinations on the cuff of her starched white blouse.

Complete Campus Coverage

A few hours later a trio of agents sets out, one on Hunt living room, one on the porch, and one on Wailing Wall. Each is equipped with a camera concealed in her lapel pin in order to snap pictures. At eleven each girl hurries to her room to check the ticker tape and at 11:05 dashes to the hall to receive any last minute bulletins.

Thus, a normal day ends and with it the activities of the Hunt Hall Intelligence Service. A highly complex and integrated organization, this news organ serves the 106 residents of "Hunt's Hall." Its mechanisms battle the ordinary male. Thinking he has a piece of startling news, he calls his current no. 1 to divulge his tasty tidbit, only to be met with a disdainful laugh and, "Oh, I've known that for at least four hours!"

Breaks All Records

The "Grapevine" as it is crudely

3000 In Service

More than 3000 former students of Bucknell University, now celebrating its Centennial, served in the armed forces during World War II.

English Institute Will Have 25 To 40 Foreign Students

NIMKOFF, WOOD HAVE ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Sociology Journal Prints Study Of Religious Behavior In Minority Groups

The religious behavior of a minority group, as it is influenced by the patterns of a dominant majority, is analyzed by two members of the Bucknell sociology department in the current issue of the *Journal of Sociology and Social Research*.

Dr. Meyer P. Nimkoff, chairman of the department, and Dr. Arthur L. Wood, assistant professor of sociology, are the authors of the article, entitled "Effect of Majority Patterns on the Religious Behavior of a Minority Group."

Religious institutions present a special case of social change because of the awe and respect with which religious beliefs and practices are held. Professors Nimkoff and Wood write:

Religion may adjust to social change by the formation of new cults, by the growth of agnosticism and by reform in the established church, they explain. Their current article deals with the third form of adjustment by indicating that modification may be initiated by the clergy or introduced by lay members.

The introduction of religious changes by church members, Professor Nimkoff and Wood believe, is typical of the minority religious groups whose members identify themselves with the status system of a dominant majority.

Bucknell Scholars Meet

Dr. Ernst W. Meyer, associate professor of political science, read a paper on "National Self-determination, Forgotten and Remembered" at a meeting of the Bucknell Scholars Thursday at 6:30 at the Lewisburg Inn.

Reynolds Packard

Collaborating with four other American correspondents in Changchun, Manchuria, Reynolds Packard, ex-'35, has sent a protest to General Mao Tse-tung, leader of the Chinese Communist party, for their "protection" house arrest since April 16.

Also attending the conference was Dr. Arthur L. Brandon, former publicity director here, who is a C. P. A. president and director of public information at the University of Michigan.

Minnesota Has Most Vets

Minnesota University has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country, with 5,500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York University, University of Pittsburgh, Texas University, University of Washington and Southern California.

THE Lewisburg Inn

Caters to those with discriminating taste.

We have a fine choice of Menu

101 MARKET STREET

PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Serving Bucknellians Since 1900!

Our 35 Years—

of business relations with B. U. Faculty Members and Student Body has been a pleasure indeed and we hope "mutually profitable."

World famous Bulova Watches, International Sterling and Plated Silverware are always found among our Gifts.

We cannot sell all the jewelry but we do sell the better grade.

GRENOBLE BROS.

University Jewelers

IDEAL GIFTS FOR MOTHER...

Blouses

Scarfs

Hankies

Slips

M. Esther Neidermyer

428 Market Street

Lewisburg

Summer School Group Will Be Third To Take Work At Bucknell

MAJORITY OF THEM ARE LATIN AMERICAN

The English Institute for foreign students, under the direction of Dr. C. Willard Smith, is being planned to accommodate from 25 to 40 students this summer.

The group will study pronunciation, vocabulary, grammar and intonation. In addition to their classroom work, they will have further opportunity to improve their speech and comprehension at social affairs and meals, where the speaking of English will be a "must."

During the past two summers foreign students have been sent to the Bucknell Institute by the Rockefeller Foundation, the Institute of International Education, the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, the U. S. Department of Education and the U. S. State Department.

Last year students speaking Portuguese, French and Spanish attended. The Institute usually accepts students from South America, Central America and the West Indies.

The following faculty members will participate in the program: Dr. C. W. Smith, Prof. Frank A. Sprague, Dr. Gladys C. Cook, Prof. Mary B. MacDonald, Mrs. Meyer P. Nimkoff, Dr. Donald G. Sullivan, Dr. Mildred A. Martin and Dr. Robert E. Streeter.

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MY DAZE

By RALPH SPECK

THE ROAD TO BUCKNELL

An Original Scenario—

(Suggested by an editorial from The Bucknellian)

CASE: Dorothy Lamour—played by June Brett; Jerry Colonna—played by Eugene Youngkin; Bing Crosby and Bob Hope—(to be announced).

SCENE: A deserted road leading to Bucknell, a small Mohammedan hamlet in Northern India. Sacred bison roam in the green fields. It is early Saturday evening and all the male villagers have left town for a square dance at the far-off mecca of Alhambra. Huge harems of veiled women have made a general exodus to a more local oasis where they are drawing their sorrows.

Now a little man, Jerry Colonna, appears on the road and commences digging little holes at various strategic spots in the highway. A jeep rushes at him from the distance, but disappears into one of the holes. Suddenly the earth shakes and a geyser of molten lava gushes forth from one of the many young mountains which dot the road. The little man steps in front of the camera and sings "The Volcano Song" or "Lava Come Back to Me." Then, reaching into his turban, he brings forth several hand-grenades which he scatters about as he marches away, singing lustily:

COLONNA: (To the tune of "On the Road to Mandalay")

On the road to Bucknell!

Where a car goes all to—well,

Take a ride out there yourself some night

And see if you don't think it's swell!

Coney Island has 'em too;

Coney Island has 'em too;

Can't compete with Bucknell's bear pits.

And what's more we've got a VIEW.

Oh, the maintenance is dirt-cheap.

We've got the DIRT—and I just sweep

Rocks and boulders into well-placed mounds

And boy, do those roads keep!

Robert Moses should be here.

I'd put a big bug in his ear!

All our roads have more soft shoulders

Than the Sem's got, any year!

And if you don't think I can sing

Has just wait 'til you hear Bing!

Old Pettillo would advise us

Tonsilectomy's the thing . . .

SCENE: The scene changes to a lush oasis near the town of Bucknell. In the background, a Bucknell road can be seen, jutting irregularly against the sky. In the distance is the famous Taj Bucknell which was built by a Rajah in memory of his daughter who failed to make her sorority grades. It was designed by members of the engineering class, who were all flunked subsequently, so that the building could never be reproduced.

Into this beautiful Oriental scene comes a voluptuous half-caste, Dorothy Lamour, who is known affectionately as Chameleon because, due to her mixed ancestry, she is white one-half of the year and brown the other. Dorothy gazes at the superlative beauty about her and cries:

DOROTHY: India! My India! Your purple mountains! majesty above the fruited plains! I love every part of you—Rangoon, Burma, Baluchistan, Rio de Janeiro. Ah! India! By the shores of Gitchegumee— India! India! India!

BACKGROUND MUSIC FOR ABOVE

SCENE: "In a Persian Market."

SCENE: Now the plot thickens. In

Haider Organizes Institute To Give Foreign Pictures

Invited recently by the Southern Methodist University to head their visual education department, Chic Haider has set his aim higher in organizing the International Institute of Visual Education.

The Institute will present three series of Latin American motion pictures sponsored by the Christian Association May 15, 22 and 29 at 4:30 p. m. in the Engineering Building, room 121.

Chic Haider, Brazilian student studying here for his M. A. in political science, is the director of the Institute and will conduct the three week series. A question and answer period will follow each program.

To Describe Uruguay Family

On May 15 the first program in the series will feature three films, "Argentine Primer," "Uruguay" and "The Montevideo Family." The latter is a study of the daily life lived by a typical middle class family of Uruguay in the capital city.

The second program on May 22 has Byron Wallis and Charles Bickford as narrators in three technical films, "Yucatan," "Town in Rio de Janeiro" and "Mexico City." Closing the series on May 29, Chic Haider will present three films on Brazil, "Belo Horizonte," "Sao Paulo" and "Brazil Gets the News."

the distance, a small dot appears, growing closer, closer, closer. Dorothy places her hand to her forehead in a typical Indian gesture. She sees that the small object is a twelve-ton caterpillar tank moving up the road, and races toward the tank, her sarong fluttering precariously in the breeze. Then she stops suddenly. A golden vein is rippling from the tank. Rich, melodic vocal chords are crooning "If I Had a Dozen Wives" in her direction. Dorothy blushes furiously, but manages to pin up her sarong and then continues to run toward the tank.

(Continued Next Week)

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate

Dolly Madison Ice Cream

Peter Medlin

Cosmetics and Toiletries

323 Market St., Lewisburg

W. E. CHAPPELL

Watch and Jewelry Repair

607 MARKET STREET

Opp. Wagner's Restaurant

For Spaghetti Dinners

Stop at

SAM'S RESTAURANT

DONALD H. ROSS

Photographer

221 Market Street

Compliments of

Lewisburg HARDWARE

328 Market Street

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P. M. EDT, on NBC

CH₁₀O₁₆

more comfort, more satisfaction, more joy into the lives of millions.

All the men at Du Pont—chemists, mechanical engineers, civil engineers, and hundreds of others who worked on this development—feel a great pride that they were able to free their country from foreign sources for such a vital material in our industrial life.

SYNTHESIS OPENS NEW ERA IN PERFUME MANUFACTURE

Some of the most interesting discoveries at Du Pont have come from "fundamental" research groups assigned to establish new scientific facts without regard to immediate commercial use.

Synthetic musk is an example. Musk is the most important single ingredient used in perfumery, a fixative blending many subtle odors into one fragrance and making it lasting. Until recently its only source was the musk deer of Tibet, an animal nearing extinction.

Then Du Pont organic chemists, in their long-time study of giant molecules, noted that a group of ring compounds called macro-ketones resembled musk in odor. Following up

their observations with intensive research, they produced compounds of even more pronounced likeness.

Now, in "Astroton," perfumers are offered a synthetic musk that is of a determined strength, immediately usable and as powerful as the pure essence of natural musk.

QUESTIONS College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL AN ADVANCED DEGREE HELP ME AT DU PONT?"

There are many Ph.D.'s at Du Pont. However, the majority of our chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, physicists and biologists are Bachelors or Masters. Every effort is made to see that full recognition is made of a man's scientific training, as well as his special experiences and aptitudes. For certain openings, a higher degree is a distinct asset.

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING

...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

D. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO. (INC.)

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

QUESTIONS College Men ask about working with Du Pont

"WILL AN ADVANCED DEGREE HELP ME AT DU PONT?"

There are many Ph.D.'s at Du Pont. However, the majority of our chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, physicists and biologists are Bachelors or Masters. Every effort is made to see that full recognition is made of a man's scientific training, as well as his special experiences and aptitudes. For certain openings, a higher degree is a distinct asset.

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...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

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Drama: 1846 Fashion



IF BUCKNELL'S FOUNDING FATHERS had taken in a Broadway production in celebration from the strenuous task of starting a college, they might have seen Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion." Commemorating the Centennial, the Lewisburg Theatre Guild presented a reading version of "Fashion" before the Campus Club. "Fashion" was the hit of the 1845-46 season in New York, according to Dr. Allan G. Hall, associate professor of American literature, who prepared the shortened version offered here.

Members of the cast, pictured above, included: first row, Mrs. Frank Nickerson; second row, Kitty Clemens, 48, Helen L. Ester, 46, Mrs. Albert W. Johnson; third row, Benjamin Miller, Dr. Robert E. Streeter, Kenneth Wolfe, 38, Dr. George A. Ireland, Joseph Foster and Francis Nickerson.

Trustee Awarded Chemistry Honor

Dr. Elmer K. Bolton '08, a trustee of Bucknell University, was elected to the National Academy of Science last week and has been awarded the Perkins Medal, the highest honor in applied chemistry. Dr. Bolton received the reward for his outstanding research work in the synthetic rubber and nylon fields during 1945.

An honorary doctor of science degree was conferred upon Dr. Bolton by the college in 1932. Dr. Bolton, who has been associated with the E. I. du Pont Company since 1915, received the Chemistry Industrial Medal in 1941.

Plenty of Rules

In the early days of 100-year-old Bucknell University, there were 100 specific rules or laws regulating the conduct of students and faculty.

Richard M. Blow, whose marriage to Adeline Lin, daughter of Lin Yutang, Chinese author and philosopher, was revealed recently, played varsity soccer at Bucknell University.

Cyclotron Fights Disease

Atomic substances produced in the University of California cyclotron can be used for the diagnosis and study of vascular diseases such as hardening of the arteries.

7:15 Scholars

In Bucknell's early days, a student's daily schedule began at 7:15 a. m. with attendance at a 15-minute chapel session. A student went to his first class at 7:30 and to his last class at 4 p. m. Evening study hours from 7:30 to 9:30 were rigidly enforced.

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B

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR: ROGER HADDON '47
BUSINESS MANAGER: VICTORIA REID '47
Managing Ed.: Jeanne Phillips '46
News Editor: Tom McGargel '47
Sports Ed.: Bob McGargel '46
Photographer: Michael Nightingale '49
Circulation Manager: June Scott, Ruth Richardson, Milton Jaques, Eleanor Moore, Jean Kohler, Bob Sundy.
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Member of the Associated College Presses
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1946.

Bravo!...We Dood It

The fact that our 300 acres are not really "set apart" is being demonstrated in a powerful sweep of enthusiasm shown on campus in support of the nation-wide cancer drive.

Stating that it is "not representative enough of 1600 Bucknellians" to decide whether or not to have corsages at the Senior Ball, the Ball committee has chosen not to enter into the matter. But in the wake of this reply has come a spirited, independent committee that has already marshalled the support of five sororities, six fraternities, all the girls in Larison, and a striking majority of the other women on campus.

The committee has evolved a concrete plan for action. The small white bows, to be bought instead of corsages, will go on sale next Wednesday. Bucknell men will gladly buy the bows; Bucknell women will proudly wear them.

And Bucknell will prove what a lot of us already know: that we are alive to the tempo of the times and refuse to be snugly hemmed in on our 300 acres.

Dean Page And Bucknell

Dr. Ralph E. Page, dean of men, will end 16 memorable years at Bucknell when he assumes his new position at the New York Maritime Academy after June 30. And, to use a bromide phrase, the academy's gain will be Bucknell's loss.

Before becoming a vital cog in Bucknell's administrative machinery, Dean Page proved himself a colorful and dynamic personality in the classroom. As a professor he aided greatly in maintaining our political science department as one of the finest to be found on any campus in the East.

His administrative abilities have been rewarded and put to maximum use in the past few years as Dr. Page has become dean of men, member of the Athletic Association, head of student counselling, liaison officer with the V-12 unit, and University head of veterans' affairs, to mention only his more important offices. His absence will be felt keenly here.

Bon voyage, Dean Page!

O. D. K. Comes To Bucknell

A fitting tribute to Bucknell in her Centennial observance is the announcement that the University will become the home of a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa in a formal installation tomorrow.

Taking the place of Torch and Scroll. O. D. K. at Bucknell will stand for the principles of one of America's finest and most respected organizations of college men.

As a result of the 80 campuses where chapters have been established, O. D. K. has become highly respected for its effective manner of getting things done with a minimum of fanfare and a maximum of efficiency.

Great credit is due President H. L. Spencer and Dr. George M. Gregory for their interest and energy in bringing to Bucknell an organization that is unsurpassed in its field.

The Sophs--And Then The Juniors

We didn't mean to be taken too seriously several weeks ago in commenting that the junior class might well emulate the sophomores' example in staging a major dance with a healthy net profit. But the juniors have done just that--have, in fact, piled up "clear money" of over \$450 from their Prom.

With tongue in cheek, we might muse about whether the seniors will show similar good management in their Ball of May 17.

We shall see, seniors.

Pageant...

(Continued from page 1.)
Winters, instructor in physical education for women.

Student group leaders are Jane Corcoran '48, Janice Hetherick '49 and Margaret Neal '49. Chorographer and director of modern dances is Miss Margaret L. Bryan, instructor in physical education for women, assisted by Doris Eber '47.

Student Band To Play
Professor Charles Stickney will direct the student band.
Mrs. Frances McBrien is head costumer, with the assistance of Mrs. George Hetherick. Student helpers are Ethel Allard '48, Eleanor Moore '47 and Marguerite Muller '49.
Julia Shank, Margaret Rose and Gloria Simon are in charge of decorations.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

He Favors Corsages

To the Editor:
Your editorial in the May 2 issue shows a fine idea and a worthy cause. But--this is what we are made of--a group of people, who represent a fair cross-section of any community, to whom the tradition of the giving and the wearing of corsages at formal like the Senior Ball is long-standing. It's a ceremonial gesture--like putting on a cap and gown for graduation--it is not necessary, but nice.

Bridges of Opprobrium
Those who appear with corsages, instead of being happy and proud because of the thoughtfulness of the giver, are going out feeling themselves wearing bridges of opprobrium. Do you plan on having an "apology committee" present at the Senior Ball to smooth embarrassed feelings?

Let's be practical, and tell us how you would collect the contributions. Lay a tax? Hold up couples at the door for proof they have made a contribution? Will you ask \$2.50 (your average) or \$2.50 or \$5.00?.....
.....Your figures of the Junior Prom attendance show that 563 men were present, of which a part, don't know how many, were alumni and non-students. Surely, if it were true that Bucknell is a social finishing school, the rest of the men would have been there and the total, with outsiders, should have been, say, a thousand couples.

You have but to refer to your alumni lists to see the caliber of men and women that have gone on before and are going out continually. Are these first-line representatives in business, professional and military life the result of candy-cotted college life? No, though I don't have a date, as yet, for the Senior Ball, please let's not confuse the issues. This is a social ball and not a charity ball. Let's have a Fund Drive, a Fund Ball, a Fund Paper Chase or what have you, but please let's keep each in its place for greater success in both.

As for "unconventional gestures" that are "not necessary, but nice," we might add that cancer is not very nice--but fighting it IS necessary. Yes, let's not confuse the issues. At least \$3000 will be spent that night. Where will it go--to save human life, or to perpetuate a "long-standing ceremonial gesture?"--EDB)

He Sees 'Basic Needs'

To the Editor:
There are some causes which by their very nature demand our support. True we cannot help them all, but we can do our best.

Currently there is a national drive for cancer research funds. It demands support, as feeding Europe demands support, for it affects the lives of human beings.

The admirable suggestion of Dick Watson and Clint Marantz, that the money normally paid for corsages at the Senior Ball be given to the cancer drive, should be adopted.

I feel that all of us are at times too short sighted as to basic needs. The flowers will serve only one evening, but the money goes to serve our country today and tomorrow in the elimination of a terrible disease.

Girls Back Housemother

.....Is it the upright and fair thing to do to dismiss a housemother who has given four years of loyal and devoted service on the Bucknell campus in favor of one who has been in service four months? We, the girls at Phi Gamma, who have been under the guidance and friendly spirit of our housemother feels that this is a grave injustice.

What kind of standards are used to measure the capabilities of a housemother? Should one who has a broad intellectual background, the host of inspiring acquaintances and friends, who has come into intimate contact all her life with both young and old, and who has a deep and vital interest in the welfare and happiness of all her girls, be shoved aside as second to someone less qualified in the job?

Not only has our housemother been active in service at Bucknell for four years, but for past generations.

Campus Society

By Hubbs Preston

After the weekend..... Betty Hoffeld entertained Gladys Filippone and Marjorie Gardener at her home in Washington..... Barbara McRay..... Joyce Hauck attended a dance at Harvard..... Eleanor Moore..... the guest of Bob Eisenhauer at Lafayette College..... Dede Damm..... her husband visited her in Boston..... Dan Roop..... Her manners are flawless; her taste in fine things ranks above average.

Groutfoot attended the Harvard Regilla
Cowan.....
Seen On Campus..... Betty Quinn entertained Betty Billings..... Dana Lee was the guest of Mary Ellen Grove..... Lollie Hillip..... McFall's sister..... John Kirkland visited Alice Lewry..... Hal Turner was Jane Deaver's guest..... Rusty Steel's brother..... Taffy White entertained Jane Paul from Penn State..... Bill Mitten visited Jane Foster..... Bob Klopman was the guest of Sue McCormick..... Betty Rosini, ex-49.....

Cozy--
The Tiddys held a cozy in their suite on Saturday evening.....
Jeanne Boden Wed.....

The marriage of Jeanne Boden '46 to Eugene Troutman, U. S. N. R., was solemnized on Saturday, April 27 at the Methodist Church in Shamokin. A reception at the Penn Leis Hotel followed the ceremony. Fifty members of Kappa Delta Sorority attended the wedding.

'Glamour' To Give Vocational Interest Tests To Co-eds

A vocational interest questionnaire provided by Glamour magazine will be given to women students on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. in Bucknell Hall.

This questionnaire, based on approved testing methods, was prepared by members of the Vocational Conference of the Psychological Corporation of New York City.

The test which takes approximately 20 minutes to complete, is designed to determine interests rather than special abilities. Results of the tests will be helpful in selecting enjoyable and satisfying careers. These results will be available before the beginning of the Vocational Conference on May 20.

W. S. G. A. In Charge Of Tests
Miss Harriet E. White, assistant dean of women, will discuss any girl's test with her and help her interpret the results. The tests will be given by members of the vocational conference committee of the Women's Student Government Association.

If all women students desiring to take the test cannot be accommodated, Bucknell Hall at one time, a second test will be given there the same day at 5 p. m.

Before the conference, every woman student will receive a leaflet explaining the test.

O. D. K....
(Continued from page 1.)
Curt Clump, Dave Horwitz and Bill Lane.

Special allowance has been made for the men in the above group who are not seniors, because of the recent Torch and Scroll reorganization plan which included a few sophomores and juniors.

'STAR BRIGHT' FORUM WILL BE HELD SUNDAY
The "Star Bright" Critics Forum will be held Sunday night at 8:00 in Bucknell Hall. The critics will be: C. Will Krone, Patricia Moon, Ellen Perrotti, Barbara Preston, Ginger Strassle, Jean Tierney, Betty Wells, Norma White and Gloria Whittman.

The Ball Committee also announced that Tommy Tucker and his Three-Timers will be guests of the senior class to dinner at the Sen and the men's dining hall Friday night. Tucker will meet the girls at the Sen, while the three vocalists will be entertained by senior men, before the 21 orchestra members play for "Tommy Tucker Time" from 9 to 2 in Davis Gym.

DOLORES YACOS TO GIVE JUNIOR SONG RECITAL
Dolores Yacos will present a Junior song recital Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Baptist Church. She will be accompanied by Julia Woe.

Among the numbers to be presented are "Alleluia" by Mozart, "One Fine Day" an aria from Puccini's opera, "Madame Butterfly," a group of unusual Russian songs and the melodious "Let My Song Fill Your Heart" by Ernest Charles.

Lay That Pistol Down
According to the early laws of Bucknell University, which make its Centennial this year, no student was permitted to "carry about with him any secret weapon, such as a dirk or pistol, nor take part in any duel, on pain of expulsion."

Five Softball Teams Retain Clean Marks

Three Undefeated In Loop I; Fijis And Faculty Team Lead League II

The end of the first week of intramural Softball play finds front ranking teams, each with perfect records. In League I Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi have won two titles while Kappa Sig was victorious in the single game it has played. Heading League II are the Phi Gams with two wins and the Faculty with one victory.

A hot contest was anticipated Tuesday when Sigma Chi and Delta Sigma were to meet but all games that night were rained out.

The most promising game this afternoon appears to be the Sigma Chi-Kappa Sig battle. Both are League I leaders with clean slates. Other contenders will be: Delta Sigma vs. Sigma Alpha Mu, Faculty vs. West College and West Branch vs. Vets.

A resume of last week's games:
Kappa Sig, 5, Old Main 5. White-leek, unopposed Kappa Sig offensive.

Phi Gams, 5, S. A. E. 3. Home runs by Johnny Paar and Joe Sharp were not enough to halt Phi Gams.

Delta Sigma, 19, West Branch 4. Jerry Hudolph's pitching held commuters while teammates sprayed field with hits.

West College, 9, Phi Psi 4. Outstanding at plate was Kramer, West College, with 3 for 3 and Bill Shelecher, Phi Psi, with same record.

S. A. M. 9, S. C. C. 8. Round-trippers by Wally Loui, SOC, and Al Fried, SAM.

Sigma Chi, 12, Vets 3. Sig's Dick McKeehan collected three hits for four times at bat. Stansken batted 1,000 for the Vets.

Faculty, 5, East College 4. Paced by Bill Lane with home run and Bus Blum with a 2 for 2 score.

Phi Gams, 16, Lambda Chi 7. Freecrofting game was led by Nip Edmunds, PGD, and Al Yarelli, LCA.

League I and League II standings as of May 7:

League I	W	L	Pct.
Delta Sigma	2	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	2	0	1.000
Kappa Sigma	1	0	1.000
S. A. M.	1	1	.500
Old Main	0	1	.000
West Branch	0	1	.000
S. C. C.	0	1	.000
Vets	0	2	.000

League II

Phi Gams	W	L	Pct.
Phi Gams	2	0	1.000
Faculty	1	0	1.000
East College	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	1	1	.500
West College	1	1	.500
S. A. E.	0	1	.000
Phi Psi	0	2	.000

Greek Golf And Tennis Circuits Open This Week

In the past only a handful of men took advantage of the intramural golf and tennis competition, but this week-end eight fraternity link and net teams will embark on the first rounds of play in the respective sports.

There has been considerable interest in the tournaments since the sports were placed on an interfraternity basis. As in the softball league, the golf and tennis champions will not receive a trophy; however, the intramural boss, Hank Peters, believes that medals can be secured for the members of the winning teams.

Peters has announced that three men will make up a golf team and that the two-team matches would be held at the earliest date agreeable to both parties. The first round finds Sigma Chi playing Phi Psi; S.A.M. meeting Phi Gams; Kappa Sigma testing Lambda Chi and Delta Sigma teeing off against S.A.E.

Seven in First Class
Bucknell University's first graduating class in 1931 numbered seven men.

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Lehigh Plays Here Wednesday--Weather Permitting



LANE BRIEFS SQUAD IN PREPARATION FOR 19TH CENTURY RIVALRY

The first team for discussion in this informal diamond session involved the forthcoming games with Gettysburg and Lehigh. Coach Bill Lane is conducting the meeting. Bob Camac, Jack Williamson, Hern Bloom, Howie Hubbell and Curt Bartlett are the attentive listeners.

By Jim Miller
The Bucknell baseball nine will travel to Gettysburg Saturday for a single contest, weather permitting, and will play Lehigh University on Christy Mathewson Field, Wednesday, May 15, weather permitting.

Of course the outcome of the game depends upon one very potent factor--the weather permitting. The team was unable to solve the baffling deliveries of one "Stormy" Weather in the scheduled outings with Villanova, Navy and Johns.

Hold battles, it felt victim to his sharp-breaking windy curves and high hard rain-drops in all three contests.

Series Stands At 4-1
When Lehigh invades Wednesday, the Blues will be meeting a rivalry which has been lying dormant for 21 years. Of the eight contests the two teams have played, each has won four. Odds enough, Bucknell won the first four contests, the rivalry started in 1901--but Lehigh took the remaining one until relations were suspended in 1925. Lehigh triumphed in the last game played, 5-2.

The series with Gettysburg dates back to 1886. The year 1886 is a momentous one in B.U. baseball annals, since it was the first year that the baseball team had official sanction to cross bats with intercollegiate foes.

B.U. has not beaten Gettysburg since its 5-0 victory in 1924 and has won but 17 of the 36 contests which have been played. Gettysburg at present has a seven game winning streak in the series which it will be seeking to extend. The last game with the Blues was played in 1941, with the locals on the short end of a 6-2 score.

Initial Silver Cup Tournament Starts May 20

Entry Deadline Is May 20 For Annual All-School Golf Match

LARGE FIELD EXPECTED TO BATTLE FOR TROPHY

Entries are now being accepted for Bucknell's First Annual Silver Cup Golf Tournament which tees up on Monday, May 20, at the University Club. The deadline for the elimination tournament is May 19, Harold Evans and Hank Peters, co-chairmen of the event, announced yesterday.

A silver inscribed trophy will be awarded to the winner of the first annual affair which is open to all campus students excepting members of the varsity link team. The proceedings will be conducted under the match-play rules and without the use of the handicap system.

Designed to be the year's outstanding committee, held under the direction of Jeanne Morgenthal, are open to all students interested in hearing the reports and in participating in the discussions that follow.

Festival...

(Continued from page 1.)
parties to send their children to Bucknell, and President Marts was pleading with Bucknell men to wait till they were called.

On this 100th Anniversary the theme again might well be, spring, symbol of awakening, as Bucknell--with its activities and traditions--yawns, stretches and awakens into its 1941 existence.

University of Cincinnati faculty, and probably other O. D. K. members from Lehigh, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Tech and University of Pittsburgh.

National Officers To Visit
Visitors at the installation ceremonies Friday will be Dr. G. Stanton Belfour, national president of the organization, of the faculty at University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Robert W. Bishop, executive secretary of the

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No Football For Carlow

Joe Carlow, Ludwig's six-foot, two-inch 1945 tackle now with the U. S. Army in the Pacific, will not be released by Uncle Sam in time for the 1946 Bison campaign. He is a native of Mt. Carmel.

Peters' Net Team Faces First Test Against Bullets

Tennis Guide Will Rely On Three Vets And Three Bison Newcomers

"Under New Management" is the byline as the 1946 edition of the Bucknell tennis team prepares to journey to Gettysburg to engage the Gettysburg Bullets Saturday afternoon.

Coach Hank Peters is hopeful of getting off on the right foot as he directs the Bison netmen in their first game in two years. Peters' hopes center on blonde-headed Frank Haas, Sandy Finkelshtein, Jack Dunkle, Jack Weiss, Jim Edgar, Jack North, and the top six Finkelshtein and Edgar served 'em up for the Orange and Blue before the war, while Haas performed two years ago as a civilian.

The remaining three may be classified as "unknown quantities," although Jack Weiss played at Tulane, and Florida's representative Jack Dunkle should come through in true Florida tradition.

Along with them, the first six Coach Peters plans to carry Dick Ash and Jim Brady new to the Bucknell tennis scene, but not to the game.

The Lehighmen hope to get back into their usual style of play at Gettysburg on Saturday.

Lewisburg High Grad

The Herd's first-string shortstop, Spencer Walker, was uncovered by Coach Bill Lane right in the Bison backyard. The smooth-functioning infielder is a product of the local high school.

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FRANKLY, Arrow Shirts are still mighty scarce. Scarce, we sometimes think, than the tooth of the hen. From time to time new shipments do arrive. But they always disappear from our shelves like ice cream at a picnic. However, if you keep dropping in, you may be lucky enough to find an Arrow in your size.

Some day, in the not too distant future, we hope you'll be able to buy all you want of the only shirt with the Arrow collar and the trim Milano figure fit.

Meantime, please grin and bear with us when we can't meet your needs. And remember--this shortage is neither our fault nor Arrow's... they still aren't able to catch up with demand.

BROUGH'S AT BUCKNELL
LEWISBURG, PA.

ARROW SHIRTS

Trackmen Favored In Middle Atlantic Meet After Copping Seven Firsts At Allentown

Amass 59 1/2 Points In Rout Over Lehigh, Muhlenberg And Gettysburg

ROBERTS AND SYME TOP FOES IN FOUR EVENTS

By Al Foster
Grabbing seven first-place positions on the 13-event card, the high-stepping Bison track squad, showing a tower of strength in almost every department, ran up an impressive 59 1/2 point total to capture the winners' laurels in a four-cornered track and field meet held at Allentown Saturday afternoon.

The Herd, fresh from a second-place run in the Middle Atlantic mile relay at the Penn Relays the previous week, sparked the field for the outstretched Lehigh pulled up with a runner-up score and Muhlenberg and Gettysburg finished in that order.

Bob Roberts and Jesse Syme, rabid-footed sprinters, paced the Orange and Blue unit to the well-earned victory. Roberts took first place in the one mile, two mile and five mile races, while Syme broke the tape in the 440 and 880.

Hochbrunn Wins 220
Falling to place only in the shotput event, the Bison cindermen opened the meet by snaring a second-place in the 100-yard dash when Bob Bullock, battling to overtake Lehigh's Sikorsky, finished in the runner-up spot. Don Hochbrunn gave the Herd its initial win in the 220-yard dash by outdistancing the entire field. Wadsworth took fourth place in this event.

With the Bisons copping the 880, two Ludwig-tutored runners, Roy Snyder, and Roberts added third and fourth place laurels behind front-runner Jesse Syme. Bucknell took a first and fourth slot in the 220-yard hurdles with Bucky Buchanan and Andy Spier finishing first and fourth respectively.

The Bison speed merchants spread their fortunes into the 120-yard hurdles as Gifford Capelloni brought home second place. Recording a good jump of 20 ft. 11 inches in the broad jump, Bob Bullock gained the verdict in this event with mate Andy Spier taking second with a leap of 19 ft. 11 inches. Alan Robertson locked into a four-way tie for top honors in the high jump with a vault of 5 ft. 9 inches. Bill Day and Dave Grimm finished fourth and third in the discus and javelin events, respectively.

Montgomery Nips Medal-Play Foes

Don Montgomery's 86 topped the field for the lowest net score in the medal-play tournament at the University Golf Club recently and he came within 6 strokes of tying with Carl Clump and Richard Watson for the low gross score.

Clump and Watson, with handicaps of 40 and 35 respectively, finished the 18-hole tournament 4 under par, grossing 68.

The results:
Name Net W'cap G.
Curt Clump * 108 40 65
Richard Watson * 103 35 68
Porter Murdoch 110 40 70
Joe Dublin 90 18 72
Richard Stember 107 35 72
Oscar Heiber 105 33 72
Bob Scherer 108 35 73
Don Montgomery ** 86 12 74
Frank Stasenko 94 19 75
Hank Peters 94 19 75
Wallace Bowell 110 35 75
John Arbogast 92 15 78
Skip D'Amore 118 40 78
Jesse Main 97 19 78
Dot Merritt *** 119 40 79

*—tied for low gross scores.
**—low net winner.
***—women's net and gross winner.

1946
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Golfers Mired In Duel With Cornell

Arbogast Scores Lone Tally For Herd During Stormy Season Opener

By Fred Haas
The Herd's return to the link wars, following a four-year absence, ended in disaster last Saturday afternoon when a sextet of Cornell golfers trounced the Orange and Blue, 7 1/2 to 1 1/2.

Of the six matches staged on the soggy, dampened grounds of the University Course, Coach Harold Evans' team were able to capture but one. The lone exception occurred in the fourth set when John Arbogast defeated the Big Red's No. four man, Bill Jenks.

Aside from this, Bucknell had an inauspicious time of it, slopping their way through the slippery grass. The adverse weather made the course "dead" for all balls. On more than one occasion, the spheroid would fall to roll after contacting the ground. Thus, low scores were at a premium.

The best tally registered throughout the damp afternoon proceedings was established by Cornell's last contestant, Charles Holcomb. His 84 overshadowed Arbogast's 88 total.

By virtue of his fine performance Saturday, Arbogast will serve as captain for the Herd when they travel to Easton this weekend to meet the Leopards of Lafayette College, in a duel slated to begin at 12:00 o'clock.

Philosophy and basketball share more in common than you think. Take it from no less an authority than John D. Plant, venerable director of physical education at Bucknell, who applied philosophy's "arm-chair approach" to the court game some twenty years ago and found it possessed remarkable merit.

Playing as an extra on the Conshohocken (Pa.) City five, John came up with a sprained ankle—the only such injury he suffered in some 42 winters of active competition—the night preceding an important contest at Blairsville. Short-handed, the "Iron Men" feared they might have to cancel the match until the crippled Plant suddenly came up with an incredible new twist to the game. But could it work? Well, the Conshohocken team figured, it was worth a try.

That night the Iron Men trotted onto the court which in the custom of those early days was entirely enclosed by a wire screen with but four doors to permit entrance or exit—with only one door open. The crowd looked and whispered: "The visitors are going to play with only four men!" But, alas, the fifth player appeared. He didn't dash onto the court like the others. This man was being carried in by four men. The crowd was amazed. Eagerly, they watched Plant being carried to a position several feet to the right of the Conshohocken basket. Then John moved his chair to the edge of the court, placing his feet inside the playing court and leaving the chair out of bounds. From his chair, John signalled that he was ready and the game began.

Listed as a guard, John did little but watch the ball. Every time the Blairsville man assigned to guard the arm-chair visitor was drawn away by Bill Sallade, 118 33 81, Harry Chalowski, 93 10 83, or Joe Spier, 98 11 87, John would rise, place his weight on his good foot and then turn and shoot. The adjacent basket and John got quite friendly.

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Nine Tilts Slated For Gridmen

Coed Net Star Seeking Fourth Crown Tops Varsity Tennismen



Doris Ann Miller Seeks New Fields To Conquer

The University's rule prohibiting coed participation in intercollegiate competition has failed to channel the court prowess of Doris Ann Miller, believed to be one of the few female collegians who can match the racquet power of the males.

Three-time winner of the college women's championship, Doris is not confining her adept play solely to female opponents this season, since Coach Hank Peters has found the Bucknell senior more-than-average reliable for his netmen on the Bison varsity tennis team.

No Handicap Necessary
Coach Peters plans to use Doris against his varsity men in early season "exercises." Soham can women parallel the speed and endurance of men in sports, but Doris has proven

Dramatic Group Merged
Cap and Dagger is the result of the merging of two dramatic groups. The first, Frill and Frown, was founded by the Women's Society in 1900, while the second, Cap and Dagger, was organized by the men of Bucknell College in 1906. The two became one organization in 1931.

That night for at the end of the game Plant had scored 11 points—more points in one contest than he tallied in any encounter that season.

The former court great, who admits to a cautious but healthy 60-and years, can't remember the score of this contest, but he does recall his team took the verdict. John, who was named U. S. 21st American by the Philadelphia Inquirer in 1900, knows of only two members of the Iron Men who are still alive. The others have passed on—but such is not the case of the contest, for it is said that the story of the arm-chair basketball player is still making the rounds at Blairsville.

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Herd Travels Five Times On 1946 Card

Plays At Cornell And State Before Home Opener With Muhlenberg

LAFAYETTE ELEVEN IS HOMECOMING OPPONENT

A nine-game football schedule, including contests with Cornell, Penn State, Lafayette, Temple and Rutgers, was announced today by Albert E. Humphreys, director of athletics and head grid coach of the Thundering Herd.

As the college marks its Centennial year, the Bisons will inaugurate the 1946 nine-game campaign against Cornell at Ithaca. Penn State, traditional rival, follows the next weekend at State College.

Lafayette will be the Homecoming foe with Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, and University of Delaware rounding out the quartet of home opponents. The latter team is the sole newcomer on the schedule, the seaboard college having never met Bucknell on the gridiron.

An old-time opponent, University of Buffalo, which was introduced in 1898 and played again in 1899 and 1902, is a mid-October entry. Rutgers and Gettysburg return to the Herd card after a three-year lapse, the Scarlet for the season finale at New Brunswick, N. J.

The schedule follows:
Sept. 28—Cornell Ithaca, N. Y.
Oct. 5—Penn State State College
Oct. 12—Muhlenberg Home
Oct. 19—U. of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.
Oct. 26—Lafayette Home
Nov. 2—Gettysburg Home
Nov. 9—U. of Delaware Home
Nov. 16—Temple Philadelphia
Nov. 23—Rutgers New Brunswick

Southern Cal Likes Murders
University bookies of Southern California are doing a land office business among the faculty and student fans who like to relax with a stimulating murder mystery. Leading in popularity is clue-detector Perry Mason, brain-child of Erle Stanley Gardner, while Ellery Queen, popularized on the screen by Ralph Bellamy, is runner-up.

Historic Ride
When James Moore, III, of Lewisburg, wanted information on how to start the college which subsequently became Bucknell University, he mounted his horse and rode to Providence, R. I., where he consulted Dr. Francis Wayland, president of Brown University. Moore's special ride took place shortly before Bucknell's founding in 1862.

SEND YOUR PARENTS THE BUCKNELLIAN

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING



Spring is Bustin' out IN Van Heusen SPORT SHIRTS

Sure enough, it's gotten to the point where Spring herself is going in for easy, casual Van Heusen Sport Shirts. They're famous for the same magic seamanship that makes Van Heusen Shirts stand out for day-long good looks. Cool, smart and comfortable, you'll find yourself on the very best terms with your Van Heusen Sport Shirts from now 'til next winter. Stop in for some today.

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Color Dominates Exhibition By Artist Mitchell In Roberts Hall

By Sachi Mizuki
Color, which sets the moods for the water color scenes of the Hudson River, the New Jersey beaches and the Minnesota farms, is the dominant note of the Bruce Mitchell show which opened Sunday at Roberts Hall. The exhibit will be open through May 19.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a little on the plump side, with sandy hair, and glasses which cannot hide the understanding in his blue eyes, charmed those who met him Sunday afternoon at the opening of his show, with his friendliness, his unpretentiousness and his complete sincerity.

The artist, whose father was a noted Scotch artist, said he worked mostly in watercolors, sometimes in oils. He revealed that he uses his own devised combinations of opaque and transparent water colors which is responsible for the deep, powerful range of color in the paintings, "Coal Breakers" and "Scene at Pittsburgh," which show the busy, industrial activity of the city.

Realistic Treatment
Many of Mr. Mitchell's subjects will seem familiar because of the reality with which he has drawn them. The subdued, yet dynamic, "Hudson Landscape," with the weather-beaten tree and the cast debris in the foreground in contrast to the quiet of the flowing river and the activity in the distance, will be familiar to those who have seen and know the Hudson.

Mr. Mitchell has also given vivid glimpses into the Minnesota farm country, from the serenity of the lone country road with the huddled mailboxes in "Minnesota Crossroads," to the threshers busily laboring in the bright sun of late summer in "Wheat Fields and Threshing."

Summers at the beach will be recalled by the beach scenes, three of which the artist completed a few weeks ago. Mr. Mitchell has taken often-painted subjects and has given them an individuality with his bold execution. "Beached Boats" and "Mending the Nets" are notable for the beauty and breadth of the sky and the sea.

Two other works which deserve mention are the "Trees in Bloom," for

its breath-taking representation of the spirit of spring, and "Street Scene, Newburgh" for its sly humor and its gaiety.

Impressed By Iron Poverty
Mr. Mitchell, who was commissioned by Life to depict American forces in Iran during the war, recalled that most of his travelling was done on jeeps and truck convoys. He was struck by the poverty and backwardness of the people, and impressed by the transportation job done by our forces against adverse conditions. Their work he sketched and later executed in water color to be printed in Life.

Mr. Mitchell, who is a realistic artist, believes that there is a place in art for all types of expression and for new developments. He warned, however, against the danger of certain cults which got too far from life and struck a "dead end."

The artist, on commenting on the American lack of interest in art, declared that an appreciation of art would develop only through "participation and understanding by a larger number of people." He added that the biggest step toward this goal was the work of the Federal Arts Project which made it possible for more adults to enjoy art and for children to study art by establishing numerous art centers. "This work should be carried on for the benefit of everyone," he stated.

Hunt Will Have Dance May 25
An informal spring dance will be given by Hunt Hall May 25. There will be dancing on the porch and in the living room, with refreshments and an orchestra.

This dance, which will be held under the direction of the house committee of Hunt Hall, will be open only to the girls of Hunt.

Children Were Alumni
All nine children—eight sons and a daughter—of Dr. John Howard Harris, Bucknell's fourth president, attended the college which their father headed from 1889 to 1919. The daughter, Dr. Mary B. Harris, is now a member of the Board of Trustees.

Plenty of Paint Again
The sprawling figures on the grass in front of Larison paint clouds and build merry-go-round apparatus alternately. Once more, since the pre-war Cap and Dagger days, there is enough paint to print the name of Star Bright at the bottom of the list of Cap and Dagger productions on the workshop door.

Lighting, props, publicity, tickets, stage crew, make-up, program and sound effects committees are all seeing the culmination of their labors various costume changes.

Many. If one looked a bit more closely, one would also notice that the jeans are covered with paint. The scenery committee is busily engaged in constructing flats and wielding their brushes with deft strokes, in the Cap and Dagger Workshop under the Sem Dining Room.

Meet The Presidents

Hill Was 'Wheel' At B.U. In '70's; President At 29

Students who catch themselves saying, "If I were running things around this college..." should ponder the case of Dr. David Jayne Hill, Bucknell's third president. Five years after receiving his bachelor's degree, he accepted the presidency of his alma mater. He was only 29 years old at the time, and was Bucknell's first alumnus president.

As an undergraduate, Hill was the "big man" on campus of the eighteenth-century. He was the "big wheel" of the European Literary Society. The two literary societies, Theta Alpha and Euphonia, supplied most of what extra-curricular activity existed in those days. In addition to his European endeavors, Hill was a brilliant student, being graduated with top honors in 1874.

Although Hill's presidential term (1878-1888) lasted less than a decade, it was marked by many striking events. Early in his term he brought about a complete revamping of the personnel in the Board of Trustees. This was designed to replace inactive members with men more vitally interested in the University. In 1880, after 40 years as the University at Lewisburg, the college took the name of William Bucknell of Philadelphia, a leading spirit in its early development.

The so-called "iron-clad pledge," by which students were required to abstain from fraternity membership, was abolished early in the Hill regime. President Hill was instrumental in bringing about co-education at the collegiate level (though women students were still not allowed on the campus until 1892). He fostered organized intercollegiate athletics. Football started against Lafayette in 1883 and basketball against Penn State in 1886. P. S. S. Both Bucknell teams lost their inaugural games. Dr. Hill left Bucknell in order to become president of the University of Rochester. Eventually he turned to diplomacy and international law. He served as U. S. Ambassador to Germany, and at the time of his death was regarded as one of America's elder statesmen in the field of international affairs.

50 Complex At D. S. Dance
Fifty couples attended the Delta Sigma pledge dance, a closed semi-formal affair, Saturday evening. Music was provided by Ivan Faux and his orchestra.

LOST—Covert cloth topcoat. Person who picked up the wrong coat in the Phi Gamma house Sunday please contact J. J. Brady, 409 East Wing and receive his in return.

By Miss Seventeen

Basic to a read-in you. Power Miracle, the waist-whirling wonder mesh that controls with a cross, oblique, oblique, Bi-directional stretch makes it supple as your skin, yet so curve-convincing in pattern and grilles Al better some—S.

YOUR REQUIRED READING...

Power Miracle

By Miss Seventeen

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Power Miracle

By Miss Seventeen

Basic to a read-in you. Power Miracle, the waist-whirling wonder mesh that controls with a cross, oblique, oblique, Bi-directional stretch makes it supple as your skin, yet so curve-convincing in pattern and grilles Al better some—S.

YOUR REQUIRED READING...

Power Miracle

14 Students Are Selected For C.A. Executive Board

Fourteen students were named to the Christian Association executive cabinet, and three faculty members were elected to the advisory council in balloting held by the organization Tuesday.

Student members of the executive cabinet for the 1946-47 term are: Adair Appleton, Molly Wolfinger, Mary Ann Gregg, Dorothy Sakasaga, Grace Hudson, Audrey Johnson, Helen Klauder, Stanley Bush, John Wilbur, Carnaunt Jackson, Jesse Syme, Frank Haas, Marshall Smith, and Nick Sileo.

The three faculty members named to the advisory council, to serve three-year terms are: Prof. James A. Gathings, Prof. John Gold and Prof. Malcolm Musser.

To Elect Officers Sunday
Officers of the C. A. will be elected Sunday evening from the student members with men more vitally interested in the University. In 1880, after 40 years as the University at Lewisburg, the college took the name of William Bucknell of Philadelphia, a leading spirit in its early development.

W.S.G.A. OFFICERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

Highlighting the traditional Moving-up Day ceremony to be held next Thursday at 7 p. m. at the Baptist Church will be the announcement of new W. S. G. A. officers.

Certificates and keys will be awarded to those who have served on the Senate and the officers of the following organizations will be announced: Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women; Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic society for freshmen women; Scholarship Committee; Women's Athletic Association.

Honor Committee Named

At the May session of Student-Faculty Congress, held Tuesday afternoon, President Lee Dillon announced the names of ten students and two faculty members who will comprise a special Congress committee to study the advisability of instituting an honor system at Bucknell.

The committee members are: Wally Potat, Audrey Johnson, Frank Haas, Dick Gerlach, Jean Tierney, Sally Trickett, Clinton Marantz, Bill Rubin, Cy Levine, John Wilbur, Dr. Philip Harman and Dr. James A. Gathings.

READ The Bucknellian.

Friday and Saturday, May 10-11
—She Gave Her Love Where It Was Needed Most!
VERONICA LAKE—SONNY TUFTS in
"MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S"

With Lillian Gish—Ray Collins—Bill Edwards
Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:25.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6:20-9:50; Feet: 6:20-8:25-10:25.

ROXY—Tex Ritter in "Enemy of the Law"

Monday and Tuesday, May 13-14
Four People Never Had More Fun—Neither Will You!
FRANCHOT TONE—SUSANNA FOSTER
LOUISE ALLBRITTON—DAVID BRUCE in
"THAT NIGHT WITH YOU"

With Buster Keaton—Irene Ryan—Jacqueline Dewit
ROXY—Boris Karloff in "The Body Snatcher"

Wednesday—(One Day Only)—May 15th
FAY EMERSON—ZACHARY SCOTT in
"DANGER SIGNAL"

With Dick Erdman—Rosemary DeCamp
ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: Al Jones in 'Seniors From the West'; Also, Valley Brown in 'Zombie on Broadway'

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 16-17-18
THEIR MOST RITIOUS "ROAD" SHOW!
"ROAD TO UTOPIA"

—STARRING—
BING CROSBY—BOB HOPE—DOROTHY LAMOUR
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: J. Mack Brown in 'The Hunted Mine'

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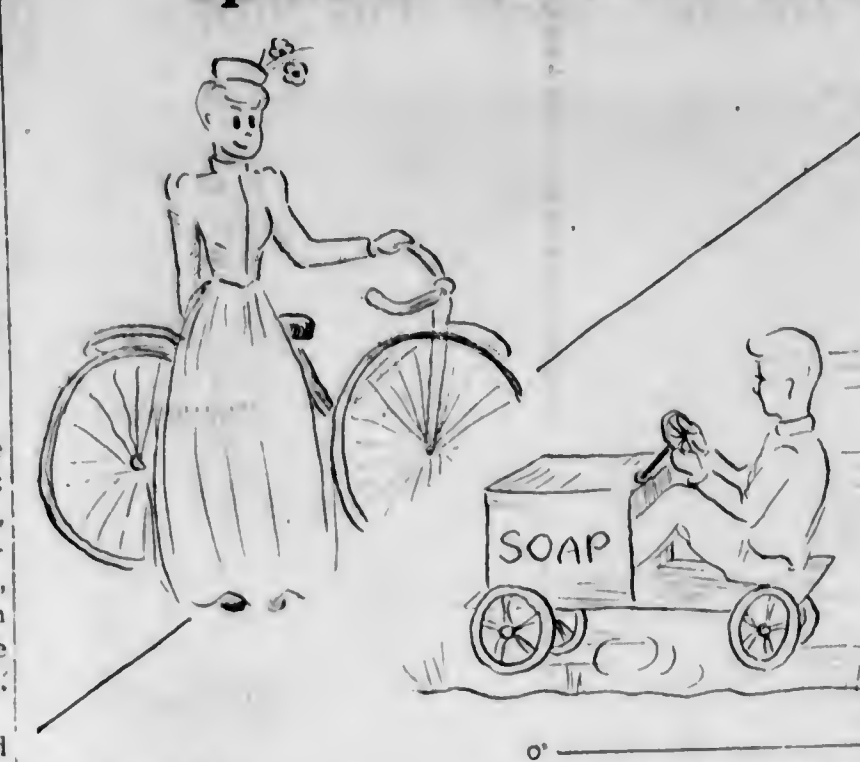
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Speed Of B.U. Life: 1946



Schedule...

(Continued from page 1)

proceedings of the "Female Institute." This race has not been held for 50 years. 11:45 a. m.—Push Cart Derby, with participants from the fraternities, S. C. C. and unaffiliated men. Winners will receive the Derby Rotating Cup.

3:00 p. m.—Selection and crowning of the May Queen who will receive her crown from Mary Follmer '45, last year's winner.

8:15 p. m.—Men's Glee Club program at Baptist Church. 8:15 p. m.—"Star Bright" at Lewisburg High School. 8:00-12:00 p. m.—Open house at Larson Hall for all students and their guests.

Sunday: 10:40 a. m.—Special all-college Centennial service at Methodist Church. Address by Dr. Newton Fetter, "Pacemakers for Peace."

Women's Glee Club singing Teichowsky's "Holy, Holy, Holy." 4:00-5:00 p. m.—Special Centennial broadcast over WBFG from the studio on South Seventh Street. Visitors welcome.

Potat, Audrey Johnson, Frank Haas, Dick Gerlach, Jean Tierney, Sally Trickett, Clinton Marantz, Bill Rubin, Cy Levine, John Wilbur, Dr. Philip Harman and Dr. James A. Gathings.

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Alpha Chi Omega Leads In Fall Scholastic Averages

SENATE ANNOUNCES RULES ON SMOKING, DRESS, PERMISSIONS

The Senate of the Women's Student Government Association has announced the following new rules:

1. All women students violating the regulation of smoking on campus, starting tomorrow, will be subject to action by the judicial committee. Smoking is permitted only where ash trays are provided.

2. Students going either to or from sport activities, may go to Chet's in shorts until 6 o'clock in the evening. However, dancing in shorts is not allowed.

3. 2:30 permissions on prom evenings are only for those students who are attending the dance.

4. The girls of the Phi Psi house have been granted special permission to go to Guy Payne's the next evening, between the sets of "Star Bright" at Lewisburg High School. This permission is not granted to other women students.

Action was not taken on this measure until a survey among the men students was carried out to find out that the majority was in favor of such action.

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Delta Delta Delta Takes Close Second; Women Beat Men's Score

Alpha Chi Omega has attained the highest inter-society scholastic average for the fall semester. Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder, announced today. Alpha Chi headed the sororities with an average of 80.58, which is 2.68 points higher than the all college average, 77.90.

Delta Delta Delta was close second with an average of 80.32. The other sorority averages are as follows:

Phi Beta Phi 79.29
Kappa Delta 78.87
Phi Mu 77.72
Delta Zeta 77.29

The women with an average of 78.28, were 1.8 points ahead of the men. And the average of non-fraternity women was 77.95 as compared with 76.07 of fraternity women.

The seniors lead all other classes with an average of 80.71. The totals for the other classes are:

Sophomore 77.94
Junior 77.83
Freshman 76.85

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Senior Ball Friday; Cancer Fund Swells

Committee Plans Exclusive Dance

TUCKER AND TRIO TO BE DINNER GUESTS AT B.U.

The Birthday Ball, featuring Tommy Tucker and his orchestra set against a background of festive party gaiety and presented by Bucknell's Centennial class, will be held tomorrow night in Davis Gym from 9 to 12.

Tickets are being sold tonight by men's counselors, Reddy's, the Student Center, and senior women representatives. The seniors lead all other classes with an average of 80.71. The totals for the other classes are:

Sophomore 77.94
Junior 77.83
Freshman 76.85

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR..... ROGER HADDON '47
BUSINESS MANAGER..... VICTORIA REID '47
Managing Ed. Jeanne Phillips '46
News Editor Tamara Garvish '47
Sports Ed. Bob Megargel '46
Photographer, Michael Nightingale '49
Circulation Mgr. Marion Adam '47
Assistants to Managing Editor: June Stott, Ruth Richardson, Milton Jaques, Eleanor Moore, Jean Kohler, Bob Sudy.
Assistants to News Editor: Dorothy Götter, Jean Lenox, Joe Evans, Meryl Eisenberg.
Sports Assistants: Jim Miller, Al Foster, Harry Young, Bob Sprout, Gifford Cappellini.
Circulation Staff—Virginia Lehn, Janet Gardner, Dorothy Garrick, Bill Marriott, Joy Mathiasen, Marion Rodan, Betty Musser.
Office Managers: Marguerite Muller and Marion Bee.

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The Professor's Salary: A Paradox

One of the paradoxes of our modern social and economic order is that the fat salary check does not always go where it is most deserved. And that is the case with the salaries of most professors at private educational institutions such as Bucknell. The college professor holds an exalted position in American life. He is expected to mold and influence the minds of future community and world leaders. He is expected to have a rich background to draw upon in edifying the young lives that are under his guidance. His character is taken to be above reproach; his attitudes and actions at all times must stand every moral test in the eyes of a doubting public.

But college professors at private institutions are in a low income bracket in the light of their long training and heavy responsibilities. As one Bucknell professor succinctly stated the case: "I've specialized in this field for 25 years, but today one of my students, with a B. S. degree, can get a position in industry with a starting annual salary of \$2500 more than I receive for teaching him."

By the very token of such occupational opportunities, college faculty members are constantly being bombarded with offers of higher-paying positions in the fields of business, administrative, governmental, and industrial pursuits. That these offers are almost always refused should be reason for the highest gratitude on the part of students.

A Bucknell faculty member said recently, "It would be a sorry state if professors had to rely solely on the monetary compensations they receive for teaching. Money is needed for economic security, yes—but the greatest compensations come from the satisfaction of seeing students succeed after graduation, of knowing that one's efforts are working for good, and from the refreshing contacts with the optimism of energetic young minds." To that might be added the strong ties of loyalty and affection that faculty members develop for the institution where they are employed.

Senior students have discussed this general situation, with at least one conclusion rather commonly prevailing: Why can't the University get endowments for professors' salaries as it does for new buildings and other physical improvements? The answer is that college benefactors usually have a natural desire to present something concrete that will endure physically for generations to come.

And unless you are noticeably moved by this discussion, you will probably do the same thing some day 50 years from now when you're ready to spend that idle fifty thousand. But when you do, at least stop to think for a moment of the very important task that professors are performing—for salaries that would not attract men of half their stature in the workaday world.

The Girls Have Something There

Current agitation on campus for appropriations to women's intercollegiate athletic teams, cannot go unheeded by Student Faculty Congress, whence comes final approval or refusal of funds allotted from student activities money.

Without trying to incur the good will or the ire of Bucknell's aspiring Amazons, we can say objectively that their argument looks good in the light of money that is now being spent for men's athletics:

Intercollegiate sports for men \$7000
Intramural sports for men 500
The Women's Athletic Association is receiving a total of \$250, to be used for co-eds' sports.

STEIN the Florist
220 Market St.
WE WIRE FLOWERS

KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

LADIES' UMBRELLAS
Plaids, checks and combination of colors with
Lucite Handles at \$4.37 and \$6.56 each.

HERMAN & LEISER

Letters

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Co-ed Backs Cancer Fund

To the Editor:
Your editorial "What Are We Made Of?" (May 2) was a true challenge to the students of Bucknell. Clait Marantz and Dick Watson have a really worthwhile idea for us to work on, and I'm sure that we are willing to give our utmost cooperation.

As a representative of the co-eds, I say, let's make it work; let's prove what we're made of, now, while we have the chance.

Lois M. Walsh.

Honor System For Faculty?

To the Editor:
What would a professor think if a student hired someone to come into class and take an examination for him? According to the honor system? "Definitely not." Now, suppose a professor hires a student to do his work, to correct these same examination papers and evaluate them. According to the honor system? Not to my way of thinking! One is just as dishonest as the other.

There can be little objection to allowing students to do the preliminary checking of answers in certain types of standardized, multiple-choice, true-false tests; but it is most unfair—yes, downright dishonest—to authorize a student to correct enough test papers to evaluate the essay type of examinations taken by other students.

We'll all grant that the professors are busy, perhaps too busy; but, after all, we have the right to expect them to do the work for which they readily accept their pay check each month. I never heard of one too busy to do that! Maybe they can delegate their authority, but they can never delegate their responsibility toward their students. Too many of us also work hard, too hard to think of our efforts being evaluated for our college record by some fellow student, however much we may respect him as a student.

Let the faculty promote an honor system too!

"Diogenes."

'Challenge To Leadership'

To the Editor:

Three recent visitors to Bucknell have forcibly challenged students and faculty to exercise moral leadership. They were Dr. Clarence Pickett of the American Friends Service Committee; Dr. Milton Wright, famous educator of Wilberforce University; and Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Bucknell '99, Secretary of the Baptist Board of Education, whose address at the Methodist Church on Mother's Day was one of the most moving appeals ever made to Bucknell students. Picturing vividly the cries for help from starving millions, but with so little help yet given, our three friends have pleaded for our unmeasured relief efforts.

Searching questions must be asked: Are we doing all that we can to feed the starving in Europe and Asia? Is there a systematic all-campus and home saving of bread and cereals? Is the waste of butter being closely guarded against? Can personal luxuries be dispensed with to aid the cancer fund? Will it be argued that students are "fed up" with so many "drives," or that book reports and examinations are coming, together with softball matches, and sorority teas, so that nothing can be done before Fall? Perhaps, but starvation and disease never give their victims any respite. Will the student leaders who are uniting their strength to make democracy vital at Bucknell give still more of their time and energy to the service of this greater world democracy? Cyrus H. Karkaker, Department of History.

Daughter Born To Streeters.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Streeter, members of the class of 1908, are the parents of a daughter, Janette Frear, born Tuesday morning at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. Mrs. Streeter is the former Ruth Parker, and he is instructor in English and faculty adviser of The Bucknellian. The infant weighs six pounds and 13 ounces.

"Claudia" Next Thursday
"Claudia" will be staged by the Lewisburg Community Theatre next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Many Bucknellians are in the cast.

Mary E. Campbell, 'Glamour' Editor, To Speak At Sem

Vocational Conference Will Start Monday; Various Fields Are Touched

Miss Mary E. Campbell, job editor of Glamour magazine, will open the vocational conference for women Monday at 8 p. m., when she will deliver a lecture on "Career Opportunities for Women in the Post-War World" at a dinner in the Women's Dining Hall. Ten group meetings for the discussion of specialized fields will be held Monday at 7:45 p. m. The schedule for the meetings is as follows: Advertising (Mrs. William A. Bowman '35), ECC Room, basement of Harris Hall; chemistry (Dr. Pauline Berry Mack), WSGA Room, ground floor Hunt Hall; education (Dr. Mary Jane Wyland), Larson Living Room.

Government work (Miss Henrietta Padgett), Bower House Living Room; magazine and publishing (Miss Campbell), Hunt Hall Library; medical and library technology (Miss Jane Radell), Alpha Chi Omega Suite; nursing (Mrs. Harry Price), Delta Delta Delta Suite.

Tracey To Address Seniors
Personnel Work (Mr. W. M. Tracey), Hunt Rec Room; secretarial work and office management (Mr. Hugh Warner), Phi Mu Suite; social service work (Mrs. Marion Coe Stinson), Harris Living Room.

There will be a reception for the speakers from 9 to 10:30 p. m. in Hunt Rec Room. Mr. Tracey will address senior women at a luncheon Tuesday in the Women's Dining Room. Personal conferences with speakers and classroom meetings will be held on Tuesday. The conference is being held under the auspices of W. S. G. A.

Men students are invited to attend all the sessions with the exception of those held in the Women's Dining Room.

D. S. House Party Planned For June

Reviving another well-known social tradition after an absence of five years, Delta Sigma Fraternity is planning a three-day house party weekend for June 7, 8 and 9.

The Denies will have a formal dance at the fraternity house Friday evening, June 7. On Saturday afternoon they will have a picnic at Halfway Dan and an informal dance at the house that night. The last festivity will be a banquet on Sunday.

Other fraternities have not as yet drawn up final plans for the occasion.

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Now is the time to have your winter clothes cleaned and stored in moth proof bags

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Daughter Born To Streeters.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Streeter, members of the class of 1908, are the parents of a daughter, Janette Frear, born Tuesday morning at Geisinger Memorial Hospital, Danville. Mrs. Streeter is the former Ruth Parker, and he is instructor in English and faculty adviser of The Bucknellian. The infant weighs six pounds and 13 ounces.

"Claudia" Next Thursday

"Claudia" will be staged by the Lewisburg Community Theatre next Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the high school auditorium. Many Bucknellians are in the cast.

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Pi Phi Revives Event

Reviving another tradition this weekend, the Pi Phi held their annual Mothers' Day breakfast at the Hotel Lewisburg Sunday morning. Over 75 actives and their mothers, aunts and sisters attended the event.

Festival...

(Continued from page 1.)
rumped to an easy victory in the traditional Push Cart Derby in the morning, checking a record-breaking run of 2:45.5.

Scores of persons lined the half-mile push cart course which was covered twice by the eight fraternities. Driver of the winning vehicle was Harry Fagan, and the fraternity was awarded a three-year cup, permanent possession going to the group which won the race three years in succession.

Alpha Chi Wins Bike Race

Garbed in the dress of a half-century ago, Lynn Deissler won the female institute bicycle race for Alpha Chi Omega. The tradition of a coast-to-coast bicycle race was revived after a lapse of 50 years, and the following skirts and big hats were in honor of the last contest.

A cup was awarded to Miss Deissler by Dean William H. Coleman.

Kappa Sig Girls Get Plaque

The girls of the Kappa Sigma house were awarded a commemorative plaque for the best window display in the competition between the women's dormitories. The plaque was presented to Ruth Williams, president of the house, by President Herbert L. Spencer at the Saturday evening performance of "Star Bright."

The background of the window was a blanket of orange and blue. Signifying the milestones, were three bison representing 1846, 1946 and 2046. In the foreground a lettered sign said, "Now and Forever Bucknell."

Men's Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club, another feature in the galaxy of the spring festivities, gave its first post-war local concert Friday and Saturday evenings.

Members Of '37 Class Meet

Miss Irene Piszczek and Walter R. Goler, both members of the class of 1937, were married May 9 in a native town, Plymouth, Pa.

Hotel Lewisburger

Host to Visitors of Bucknell University

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(Formerly George's)

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OTHER SCRAP BOOKS

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'By Bucknellians For Bucknellians'

Four Fraternities To Have Post-Ball Hops On Saturday

Dances sponsored by Phi Psi, Delta Sigma, S. A. M. and Sigma Chi will give a fitting climax to Senior Ball on Saturday. On the hill, the halls of Phi Kappa Psi will once more re-echo with the fraternity's traditional Shipwreck Dance.

Music for this dance will be supplied by Ellrose Allison's six piece orchestra. It will be a closed dance and will last from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. Meanwhile, Delta Sigma will be having an open house across the street.

S. A. M. will feature Ivan Faux's 10 piece orchestra for an open house with a vocalist as an added attraction. Like the other events of the evening, it will also last from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Sigma Chi will offer an open house with dancing to records.

The scoring (singles):
Captain Jesse Syme placed third in the quarter mile. R. Snyder took fourth in the half mile, and G. Cappellini tied for second in the pole vault to net Bucknell's other points.

More than 200 athletes, representing 15 colleges in the Middle Atlantic states, took part in the afternoon events.

On Being Whistled At.....
ACP—An honest covey at University of Kansas came right back at the "lax" recently.

In the double Haas and Finkelstein, instead of scurrying by the horse of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign.

Printed on it in big red letters were the simple words: "Thank you!"

Sigs And Demies Play For Loop I Title Tomorrow; Phi Gams Tied With Faculty For League II Lead

While the Phi Gam softball team is McGeehan merged to collect seven nestled rather safely in League II's top berth, Delta Sigma and Sigma Chi remain tied for top honors in League I, but will meet tomorrow night at 8:15 in a postponed game that should determine that circuit's champion.

Both the Demies and Sigs have won four games against no defeats and have two-game leads over their nearest rivals. Phi Gam, however, must get by a strengthened and unbeaten faculty team in order to qualify for the inter-league championship finals.

Along with the Sigma game, S. A. E. tangles with W. College and Old Main goes against S. A. M. in tomorrow night's twilight games.

Games played since May 8:

Delta Sigma 10, S. C. 8. S. Demies and Linton led the Demies to a close win.

East College 6, L. C. A. 3. Williams and Dexter each rapped out two safeties for the Demies game.

Kappa Sig 12, Vets 10. Shearer and Whitlock paced the Red and Green attack.

S. C. 18, Old Main 12. Wilson and

W. E. CHAPPELL

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To use our Appointment Service

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Three Operators:

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Swim Suits

Just Arrived At

DONEHOWER'S

SPORTS STORE

Lewisburg

Latest and Snappiest in

Swim Toggery for both Boys

and Girls. Select yours today

while the line is full and complete.

Tennis, Track And Golf Teams Play At Home On Saturday

Netmen Score 6-3 Victory Over Gettysburg In Season Opener

MEET LEHIGH CLAYMEN AT HOME ON SATURDAY

By Bud Young

Bucknell's tennis team opened its 1946 season Saturday by scoring a 6-3 victory over Gettysburg in the 24th annual Middle Atlantic Track and Field meet at Lancaster Saturday.

Century speedster Bob Bullock pulled a muscle after qualifying for the finals in the 100-yard dash, and the Orange and Blue hopes vanished for first in that event as well as Bullock's other specialty, the broad jump.

Cinder pumper Don Hockbrunn gained Bucknell's only first—in the 250-yard dash—as well as a third in the century run.

Frank Haas defeated George Katz, 6-1, 6-2; Sandy Finkelstein defeated Frank Culp, 6-2, 6-2; James Elgar defeated Tom Brown, 6-4, 6-1; and John Nohel defeated Bob Eathies, 6-4, 6-1.

The only singles match lost was at the hands of G-burg's Donald Smith who defeated John Dunkle, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. Smith, undefeated this year, was the only Battledore to score against the powerful John Hopkins squad earlier in the season.

In the double Haas and Finkelstein, instead of scurrying by the horse of wolfish lawyers on the steps of Green hall, she paused at their whistles and whipped out a sign.

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1946

MY DAZE

★ BY RALPH SPECK ★
THE ROAD TO BUCKNELL.
Part II

CAST: Bing Crosby—Tom Hill (voice and all).
Bob Hope—Jesse Syme (quips and all).
Dorothy Lamour—June Stott (strong and that's all).
Merchant—Clint Marantz.
Man in the Tower—Ed Dentz.
Foreign Correspondent—Ralph Speck.

SCENE: The teeming market place known as the Quad. Here in the blue of early evening we find the swarming Saturday night mobs, coming and going from Alhambra, selling their wares along the dogwood-lined paths, and stoning the windows of the Carnegie Library.

It is the festive evening of Mai Dai, a religious holiday celebrated each year by the Moslem women. But the day is over, and even now, restless natives are turning their thoughts toward next week's shining, the Senior Tiger Rag. At this moment, a merchant moves into the scene, a foreign correspondent appears from the crowd and steps up to Bob.

Now the twelve-ton tank lumbers into view. Bob Hope is seated atop the tank singing "Thanks for the Memory." Bing and Dorothy are within. A foreign correspondent appears from the crowd and steps up to Bob.

CORRESPONDENT: Mr. Hope, I write a column called "My Daze..."

BOB: Well, Eleanor. You look the same as ever. What are you doing in India?

CORR: That's very funny. Now are you traveling alone, Mr. Hope?

BOB: You don't go to the movies much, do you, bud? Bing and Dorothy are inside playing a quick hand of blackjack.

CORR: A quick hand of blackjack—where?

BOB: Yeah—Bing's got the quick hand and Dorothy's got the quick hand. CORR: Well! Here's Mr. Crosby now!

BOB: Well, Eleanor. We just rolled in from Bangalore.

BOB: It used to be simply Rang, until this gown arrived there.

EING: Tell me, son. What is that hat you're wearing? It's pulling off the Quad?

CORR: Oh, they call that the lost week end luncheon. Every Saturday night the women pull it into Alhambra to pick up the men.

BOB: Oh, you mean a sort of survey with a hinge on top?

SCENE: Bing and Dorothy are strolling on the hill, in the soft Indian moonlight. The rugged Indian mountains jut jagged edges against the purple Indian sky. The pale moonbeams shed a splendor over the entire Indian scene, and Dorothy sings "Moon Over Miami." Now a woman appears on the scene, dressed in white. Her hair flowing behind her, she dances on the lawn, and sweeps down occasionally to pluck an exotic flower.

WOMAN: The dandelions are in bloom again, really they are! I wore them on my Bachelorette Day. Tra-la!

BING: That looks like the Indian

Jaques, Child Are Handbook Heads

Milton Jaques and Gloria Child have been appointed as editor and business manager, respectively, of the Student Handbook.

The editorial and business staffs have not been chosen yet, and any person interested in working on the Handbook should notify either the editor or the business manager. The Handbook will return to its pre-Centennial edition size.

DR. WINBURN THOMAS TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Winburn Thomas, secretary of the United Student Christian Council, will speak on the subject "Make Up Your Mind, Not Just Your Mind" at Student Church Sunday evening.

Dr. Thomas is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, where he trained for law. A student worker in Japan, he wrote his doctorate on the history of that country.

S.C.C. Treats Children To 'Star Bright' Thursday

Twenty children from the Evangelical Children's Home were taken to see the Thursday night performance of "Star Bright" by ten members of the Student Campus Club.

The committee, which took the children, who ranged from the ages of 12 to 18, to the play was led by Joan Allard, Johnny Wood, Betty Faint and Bob Bills.

Tomorrow afternoon the club will hold a picnic supper in the Orchard for 25 children from the Home. This group will also include younger children, who will be entertained with games and "magic" tricks.

As for the chorus, which was directed by Doty Glickner, it did a fair job of supporting the individual singers, and was at its best in the finale singing "Star Spangled."

Miscellaneous. And as for the soloists, it was a blessing that they could act! Ruth Edwards was miscast as Flo, the house-mother, which was a case of a

Gravel Gerie. DOROTHY: Oh, that's one of the January '47 seniors putting in her bid for the next Mai Dai.

SCENE: The senior woman dances away to pose for Milt Caniff, and Dorothy and Bing join hands. They wander to the edge of a treacherous cliff, and stare down at the rocky gorge. Then their voices blend in the avalanche song, "If I Shaved Yoo."

ANNOUNCING
The Renaming of
PARDOE'S LITTLE STORE
to be known as

The Sweet Shop

now serving
College Breakfast Snacks

Open
Weekdays 8AM to 11PM
Saturday 8AM to 11PM
Sunday 4PM to 11PM

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Pastor Medicine
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

MARTIN'S
Where your Cigarettes are individualized
Member Florio's Telegraph Delivery
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Market St. at Phila. & Reading R. R.

THE Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with
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Shop at NEWBERRY'S
FOR YOUR RECORDS
We have
Decca Records
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Lewisburg, Pa.

Oldest B. U. Professor Is 88



DR. WILLIAM G. OWENS, professor of chemistry, emeritus, at Bucknell, on Tuesday observed his 88th birthday. Above, he tells his granddaughter, Helen R. Hayden, sophomore, about the "old days" at Bucknell, where his teaching career has covered a period of 35 years.

'Star Bright'...

(Continued from page 1.)
ing roles, or associated with the production; they were in the Men's Glee Club and May Day.

Emphasis On Acting
Though the play, directed by Jean Lenox, was a musical, most of the emphasis was concentrated on acting. The singing was bad, and the orchestra was consistently racing ahead of her, not to mention its occasional lack of four notes.

Miss Sheek not only demonstrated singing ability in her first play at Bucknell, but also an acting ability that was among the best in the play. The only other singing worthy of notice was that of Barbara Wilkins' rendition of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," which struck a responsive chord with all those present.

As for the chorus, which was directed by Doty Glickner, it did a fair job of supporting the individual singers, and was at its best in the finale singing "Star Spangled."

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Constance Keene, Pianist Who Will Play Here, Was Tutor For Arthur Rubenstein's Children

Attention—P. L. 346 Veterans
P. L. 346 veterans whose last names begin with the letters "A" through "K" are requested to be present at a meeting in the Lit. auditorium on Friday, May 24, at 4:30 p. m.

Each veteran will be asked to sign a statement as to whether he or she will attend the summer session. Each veteran will be expected to have the following information at hand:

1. Veteran's C-Number.
2. The number of days the veteran has been absent from classes during the regular school year.

Played For 100 USO Shows
In 1943 Miss Keene won the Naumburg Foundation competition, and appeared at New York's Town Hall, the goal of every musical artist. She has also appeared in more than 100 concerts sponsored by USO shows, and received an award for her diligent efforts in the entertainment field.

Constance Keene, 25-year-old concert pianist, who will be presented by the Artist Course on May 30 at the Lewisburg High School at 8:15 p. m., has won several prizes for her performances, including a scholarship that enabled her to study at the Berkshire Music Center under the famous pianist, George Pliginovsky.

Arthur Rubenstein, outstanding pianist, thinks so highly of the young musician that he entrusted to her the teaching of music of his young children.

Who entered the contest sponsored by the housing committee and conducted by The Bucknellian.

After lengthy consideration of an avalanche of suggested names, the housing group decided on Jaques' suggestion as best befitting the novel project.

That's the name of the University's settlement of emergency housing units, being constructed near Davis Gymnasium for veterans and their families.

The suggestion of the name has won a \$10 prize for Milton Jaques, project.

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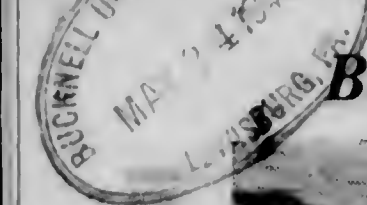
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Bucknell Village Coming Up

GROWING PAINS of Bucknell's housing project for veterans are implied in the picture above, which shows one of the incomplete units. Construction work is continuing as fast as weather and available materials permit.

Contest Closes

'Bucknell Village' Is Winning Name

Bucknell Village.
That's the name of the University's settlement of emergency housing units, being constructed near Davis Gymnasium for veterans and their families.

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Fall-Spring Class Elections To Be Held June 18 By S.F.C.

Gathings States Elections Will Follow Same Rules Used In November

PETITIONS DUE JUNE 14
SIGNED BY TEN VOTERS

Class elections for the 1946-47 school year will be held Tuesday, June 18, at 8 p. m.

The nominating and voting procedure will follow identical rules used in November for the current school year.

10 Must Sign Petition
Each petition with one or more candidates' names must be signed by at least 10 students qualified to vote for the nominees named on the paper.

As the agent of Student-Faculty Congress, Dr. Gathings will receive all petitions up until June 14. None will be accepted after that date.

At the May meeting of Congress, the election situation was discussed at great length, and members present concluded that the system already used would serve for the coming fall.

In the nominating and campaigning activities last November, two political parties emerged, Majority and Independent, each with the official support of certain organizations on campus.

If the party system is again employed, independent candidates may nevertheless file their own petitions if the 10 names are as follows:

Addressing Sociology Club
Speaking before the first open meeting of the Sociology Club Wednesday evening on "Population and Peace," Dr. Fairchild stated that while the ancient belief that wars have some beneficial effect by eliminating surplus population and reducing the evils of overcrowding is fallacious, increasing population pressure may be a potent cause of international war.

Dr. Fairchild, who came here under the joint auspices of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the Pennsylvania Planned Parenthood Federation, continued by saying that "the one inflexible condition that should be required of any people before it is admitted to a party to the circle of civilized nations is a practical demonstration that it can, and will, apply its own internal system of population control sufficiently to keep its exuberant numbers from ever becoming a threat to world tranquility."

Any member of the student body who is interested in sociology can join the club.

SPEAKS AT CLARION
President Herbert L. Spencer was the principal speaker Sunday when the First Baptist Church of Clarion, Pa., observed Christian Education services. He was introduced by John T. Shirley, of Pittsburgh, member of the Board of Trustees.

Practice Teaching
Students planning to do their practice teaching this fall should register in the education office, East Wing 114, as soon as possible.

Attention—P. L. 346 Veterans
P. L. 346 veterans whose last names begin with the letters "L" through "Z" are requested to be present at a meeting in the Lit. auditorium on Friday, May 31, at 4:30 p. m.

Each veteran will be asked to sign a statement as to whether he or she will attend the summer session. Each veteran will be expected to have the following information at hand:

1. Veteran's C-Number.
2. The number of days the veteran has been absent from classes during the regular school year.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

2634

VOLUME L

LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946.

NUMBER 26

Bucknell Is Cited By Forrestal For Naval Program

Bucknell received a commendation from the United States Navy Friday morning for her work in the training of sailors and marines through the V-12 program during World War II, at a special ceremony on the steps of Carnegie Library.

Cited by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal for the important work which she performed, Bucknell received the award from Captain W. T. McGarry, USN, representative of the fourth naval district.

President Herbert L. Spencer accepted the award on behalf of the college. He said that Bucknell's V-12 trainees, "through their loyalty, their high scholarship and their courage, have demonstrated the right to the title of America's finest."

Between July 1, 1943 and March, 1946, more than 1,685 sailors and marines were trained under the V-12 program here.

In saluting the veterans for their devotion to duty and country, Dr. Spencer added: "They may well be proud of their service records as we are proud to claim them as members of our wartime V-12 organization."

Dean Ralph E. Page welcomed the Navy officers and introduced Captain McGarry, the V-12 Training Command at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Keel will serve as consultant engineer with the Arthur D. Little Company in Boston, Mass.

Holding degrees of B. S. and M. S. from the University of Tennessee, Dr. Cooper received his Ph. D. from Michigan State College.

He is a member of several professional scientific honoraries, notably Sigma Xi, and has published 40 scientific articles since 1928.

Serving as a research chemist with the Du Pont Corporation, Dr. Cooper has also worked with the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service.

Other Chemistry Appointment
Dr. Manning Smith will join the chemistry department as assistant professor in the fall semester.

Receiving his degree of Ph. D. from M. I. T. in 1940, Dr. Smith specialized in organic chemistry.

Dr. Smith has taught at Union College in Schenectady, and was a research chemist with the Arthur C. Little Company.

Associated with the U. S. Army Engineering Corp., Dr. Smith participated in experiments of the Manhattan Project at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Miss Keene won the gold medal award of the National Federation of Music Clubs when she was only seven years old. She continued to win it for four consecutive years, also receiving the New York Music Week Association award during the same period.

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More Money For Cancer Fund

A BOOST for the campus cancer fund is provided (above) by Albert E. Humphreys, III, Director of Athletics, and President Herbert L. Spencer. Seated

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER VICTORIA REID '47
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News Editor Tamara Gurvitch '47
Sports Ed. Bob Megargel '46
Photographer Michael Nightingale '49
Assistant to Managing Editor June Stott, Ruth Richardson, Eleanor Moore, Jean Kohler, Bob McKernan.
Assistants to News Editor Dorothy Götterer, Jean Lenox, Joe Evans, Meryl Eisenberg.
Sports Assistants Jim Miller, Al Foster, Harry Young, Bob Sprout, Gifford Cappellini, Fred Haas.
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Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1946.

Well Done

Without violating Ben Franklin's axioms against personal pride, Bucknell students can be justly gratified with the success of their spontaneous effort to boost the national cancer fund. Some say that the senior class committee did an eminent job of missing the boat in refusing to give impetus to the campaign at the Senior Ball. However, the independent student committee consequently was fired to even greater effort, which paid off in the \$948 paid in three days by men and women students alike before the dance.

In this keeping in tune with the times, the Bucknell student body has earned itself an honor that is doubly significant in the Centennial year.

Political Parties—Why Not?

With the announcement this week that class elections will be held in June for the fall-winter year, wailing voices are already being heard in odd places, denouncing that campus politics will again fall into the orbits of two or three aggressive parties. And why not? It would be naive to think that more than 1600 people in the democratic election process would rely solely on the candidates and positions coming from a score or more of independent sources. If political parties had not come of age on Bucknell's campus, then they will come of age. For American history gives us a concrete, compelling example of a democratic people's inevitable attitude toward political groups:

- (1) Before the 1890's, political parties were called an evil.
- (2) Later on, they were found to be a necessary evil.
- (3) And today they are generally conceded to be necessary.

It's a simple tenet of politics that there is strength in organization. The kind of organization is another matter. But the shrewd leader knows that the organized will always prevail over the unorganized.

And that's why people with common purposes will band together—even in campus politics.

Marjorie Hudson Becomes Bride Of William Bond

Marjorie Hudson '46, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Roland Hudson of Elmira, New York, became the bride of William Bond '46, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Bond Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in the First Baptist Church in Elmira, with both fathers officiating. The groom's father is a professor of religion at Bucknell.

Grace Hudson '47, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Barbara Bond '46, and Maribeth Bond '46. Charles F. Bond '42 was best man. Bucknellians attending the wedding were Kitty Hayes '47 and Lorraine Kress '47.

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Arbogast '40 Wed In South

Miss Paula Davis Cullom, of Madison, Tenn., became the bride of Lt. Commander Floyd Leon Arbogast, Jr., USNR, '40, of Lewisburg, in a ceremony performed at 10 a. m. May 1 in the Napoleon Avenue Methodist Church, New Orleans, La.

Lt. Commander Arbogast is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Arbogast, 45 South Fourth Street. His father is a member of the Bucknell administrative staff.

PI Phi Tea Dance

PI Phi Tea Dance will give a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in Hunt Rec Room. The dance is open to everyone and will be informal.

Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

How's Your Conscience?

To the Editor:
As individuals, the students of Bucknell are asked to do their small share in the completion of the gigantic task of world rehabilitation. Most of the Bucknellians joined wholeheartedly in the cancer drive that has just been brought to a finish. Gladly they sacrificed their purses to a project worthy of much more than the donation of a mere luxury. A box for cancer was the cry! Yes, the drive was successful, as the returns have indicated, but I wonder if it was as successful as it could have been. It has come to my attention that when permission was requested to accept donations during the dance from those unable to contribute at an earlier time, such permission was not forthcoming from certain responsible members of the senior committee. I wonder what reasons those members might have had for committing such an action. Perhaps, the money received during the time of the dance might have saved a life. Were the reasons of these individuals based on logic or on an expression of vanity? It would appear that these persons were not motivated by humanitarian ideals. At any rate, I hope that their actions were justifiable, for a trouble-some conscience is an unpleasant companion. Or doesn't the committee have a conscience?
Jay W. Adams.

Hits 'Star Bright' Review

The following is an open letter to Kitty Hayes, who reviewed "Star Bright" for The Bucknellian (May 16).
Dear Miss Hayes:
I'm very happy, at any rate, that you didn't condemn "Star Bright" as a "complete flop." And although you panned it mightily, don't you think the general opinion around campus is that its many good points far outweighed the few bad ones?
In the first place, you forget to mention several of the leading characters—Eugene Youngkins as Mr. Valaid, Ted Tish as Tommy, and Jim Donaldson as Dean Green.
Scenery Exceptional
The scenery was exceptional, in the opinion of many—namely, the critics at the critics' forum. Sunday night. You also mentioned that Leon Gonzalez and Willie Stohlgren could have made their lines more effective. You could have mentioned just how in your opinion this could have been accomplished.
Instead of criticizing "Star Bright," you mentioned several of the first things that came to your mind to pan.
"Someone who enjoyed 'Star Bright'."

Housemother Praised Again

To the Editor:
The question asked in The Bucknellian (May 9) as to the fairness of discharging housemothers here at Bucknell with apparently no regard for their seniority or popularity standing, could have only a negative answer. The housemother in a girl's dorm does a great deal to shape the lives of the girls who live under her guidance. All of us who have lived in the Phi Gam house realize the true meaning of this word "guidance" for our housemother has the ability to make us realize the difference in right and wrong.
We who have lived at Phi Gam hold in our hearts many pleasant memories of Bucknell days—among them, memories of a woman who has helped us through all our semesters here—our housemother.

A Phi Gam girl.

W. E. CHAPPELL
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Campus Society

By Bobbie Preston

Seen On Campus—
Pvt. Hobie Moyer was Georgia Huthinson's guest.

Adrienne Kraus's sister, Marsha.

Lynn Valentine and Ed Pangburn were on campus.

Bob Lehet entertained Jean Withey.

Bill Reuter was Doris Ann Miller's guest.

George Mordas visited Mary Heres.

Betty McBride's parents.

Kay Townsend visited Jane Horrocks.

Louise Bell entertained Steen Merryweather.

Marge Walter's guest was Joe Brooks.

Joe Mordas visited Joe De Santa.

Dottie Drexler entertained Emmert Beagle.

Frank and Frank Heller '44, were on campus.

Joe Dietrich's brother, Marie John.

Charles Haupt visited Joyce Pierce.

Betty Hadfield entertained her fiancé, Dick Sylvester.

Bob Eisenhauer visited Eleanor Moore.

Alice Nix '46 was the guest of Jean McKeen.

Vincent Corryell was Nidge Sticker's guest.

Jerry Caldwell visited Pete Peterman.

Peg Matthews's brother, Peg Ryan, entertained Eleanor Vorhees.

Jackie and Jack Friedman were on campus.

Bob Flecher visited his fiancé, Sheila Oat.

Marie John's brother, Charles Haupt, visited Joyce Pierce.

Betty Miller '45 and Bill Benner were here.

Louise Crothers entertained John Meyer.

Naomi Griffith's brother, Jean Norton's guest was Lois McKinley.

Manita Spacht and Harry Mury were on campus.

Pres Crane visited Jean Guber.

Shirley Schweitzer's guest was Carl Urner.

Louis Haug visited Kitty Hawk.

Marilyn Miner entertained Larry Lawson.

Kirk Strong was the guest of Carol Day.

Eileen Cunningham visited Shirley Geiger.

Dottie Bergfuss entertained Glen Campbell.

Julie Mason's guest was Arthur Oberg.

Nan Davidson's parents were on campus.

Doris and Bob Siegel were on campus.

Alma Pagot entertained Jack McKernan.

June Evans '46 was the guest of Norman Franks.

Joyce Hauck entertained Ruth Streeter.

Ray Ennis and Ed Puth were on campus.

Senior Ball on Friday evening.

Miriam Evans' engagement to William Rave was announced by her parents on Friday evening at the Senior Ball.

The engagement of Joy Adams to Grafton Mintz has been announced by her parents.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marie Johnson to Herbert Frake.

Marian Greenwalt's engagement to Donald Kresge has been announced by her parents.

The engagement of Dolores Yacos to Arthur Yarnelle has been announced.

Virginia Talley Wed
The marriage of Virginia Talley ex-'46 to William Carlson was solemnized at the First Presbyterian Church in Irwin, Pa. on Thursday. A reception was held at the Penn-Albert Hotel.

Braden-McNamee Nuptials
The wedding of Ruth Braden '42 to William McNamee took place recently at the Episcopal Church in Scarsdale, N. Y.

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Three Teams Due For Action Saturday

Baseball Men After Third Home Victory

Golfers Travel To Drexel; Tennis Team Meets Pitt On Local Courts

WIN OVER MULES CAN PUSH RECORD PAST .500

The Herd's sports action will find a three-barreled salute on Saturday. Bison athletes will face action on both home and foreign soil, that is, unless the weatherman tampers with the captain's fate and postpones activity as he has on a half dozen occasions during the current spring sports carnival. In Memorial Stadium, the baseball team, which successfully protected its home record in the 15-inning marathon against Lehigh on May 15, will entertain the Muhlenberg Mules in a game that can boost the Herd's average above the .500 figure. The Lanesmen have won two, lost two, and will be seeking their third victory before a partisan crowd in the encounter which starts at 2:00 o'clock.

Netmen Entertain Pitt

Meanwhile, Coach Peters' netmen will be playing host to the Pittsburgh Panthers. The team swamped Gettysburg in its sole engagement to date, but anticipates a stronger foe for the impending week end. Last Saturday's home match with Lehigh was forfeited to the weatherman and the Drexel Tech golfers and this return with their first victory of the season.

Last Saturday's thrilling triumph over the Juniata children brought the Herd's track season to an end.

Bartelt And Paige Lead Lane's Hitters

While Herm Bloom heads a well-balanced pitching staff, the team's Bisons' stick work has been carried on by Curt Bartelt and Marty Paige, who in the four games played to date have built averages that are scoring around the .400 mark.

Bartelt, lanky leftfielder, leads the Orange and Blue hitting attack with a score of 6 hits in 15 official trips to the plate for an even .400 average, while Paige, Lane's most experienced ground hawk, is the number two man with 7 hits for 18 times at bat. The second baseman is averaging .389. His nearest competitor is Gene Hubka with .377.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

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HERM BLOOM—Bucknell

Herm Bloom, number one man on Coach Lane's pitching staff, turned in his best report of the season, and one of the most remarkable performances in the Bucknell's baseball history against Lehigh. "Herm" held the Engineers scoreless in the Herd's 15-inning victory over the visitors.

Demies And Sigs Win During Rainy Softball Sessions

The weatherman gave the all-clear signal long enough to sanction three softball games in the men's intramural league last week, but not long enough to make any noticeable changes in the circuit's standings. Last Wednesday, May 15, the Delta Sigs downed the Kappa Sigs, 6-5. The Demies took an early 3-0 lead in the first inning and played headstrong ball throughout the contest to retain that position. Andy Rice, Demie catcher, led the offensive with two hits for two trips to the plate.

Tuesday evening the one try diamond saw Sigma Chi coast to an easy victory over Student Campus Club. Ashstrom banged out two solid hits, allowing the Sigs to keep their first place tie in League I.

League II teams remained almost stationary last week with the exception of Lambda Chi and Phi Psi. The boys from St. Louis Street defeated Phi Psi 5-2 with Bud Hott connecting for three hits for four times at bat.

League I and II standings:

League I	Won	Last	Pct.
Delta Sigma	5	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Sigma Alpha Mu	2	3	.400
Veterans	2	3	.400
Kappa Sigma	2	3	.400
Old Main	1	2	.333
Student Campus Club	1	4	.200
West Branch	0	3	.000

League II	Won	Last	Pct.
Phi Gamma Delta	3	0	1.000
Faculty	3	0	1.000
East College	3	1	.750
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2	.500
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	.500
West College	1	3	.250
Phi Kappa Psi	0	2	.000

Kappa Delta Bowlers Turn Back Alpha Chis; Delta Zeta Readies For Semi-Final Duel With Pi Phi

Who will win the inter-society Delta bowling tournament? That's the question on the minds of the co-eds today. A win over the Alpha Chis last Wednesday puts the K. D.'s in first place. This time they bowled the Alpha Chis over with a score of 566 to 537. High-scoring for the winners was Jan Gardner who ran up a total of 139 points. However, Marge Sticker of the Alpha Chis was high-scoring of the afternoon having piled up a score of 146. The next game on the schedule calls for the Pi Phi's to meet the Delta Zetas. The outcome of this battle will decide the team which will play the K. D.'s in the finals for the championship.

Scores of the Kappa Delta-Alpha Chis game are as follows:

K. D. Pts.	AC Pts.
McFall—107	Detolter—92
Miller—137	Sticker—146
Cleason—89	Jenkinson—106
Mathiasen—113	Dietrich—89
Schultz—124	

By Mike Nightingale
Cricket is a great game—even though it may take five days to complete a match. The interesting fact about cricket is that an Englishman watching it never gets excited. To get excited is considered bad form. It may be a close finish (even cricket games eventually end—they have to). The American spirit of giving is marvelous—every spectator is willing to "offer" advice. I also think that he has an amazing and extensive vocabulary, although I don't see why every body gives his opinion to the disguised man behind the disguised man.

It is hard to follow a softball game. Everybody takes part. I think that the American spirit of giving is marvelous—every spectator is willing to "offer" advice. I also think that he has an amazing and extensive vocabulary, although I don't see why every body gives his opinion to the disguised man behind the disguised man. Suddenly I heard a cry of "Home run!" Interpreting this as meaning "Run home," I did.

Track Season Ends
The victory over Juniata brought the Bisons 1946 track season to a close. The Ludvigsen will not participate in the ICIA meet at Annapolis.

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Trackmen Overcome Threat To Decision Juniata, 74-52

BULLOCK AND HOCHBRUNN TAKE FOUR FIRSTS; ANDY SPEIRS PLACES IN HALF DOZEN EVENTS

By Fred Haas
Capturing only seven first-place positions of the 14 events staged Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium, the Bucknell track team gained enough second and third-place points to score a hard-fought 74-52 triumph over a visiting Juniata squad. Juniata, by virtue of their early strength in the field events, jumped to the fore at the outset. The Ludvigsen were unable to keep up with their rivals in the pole vault, discus, and high jump events, but they did rally desperately in this section of the meet by taking the shotput, javelin, and the broad jump.

Bob Bullock carried the Bucknell colors to victory in the latter event with a leap of 19' 6", while Andy Speirs heaved the shotput 34' 2". Dave Grimm won the javelin throw thanks to a toss of 154 feet, 6 inches.

In the long distance runs, namely the one and two-mile races, the visitors displayed their supremacy. But it was in the shorter races that the Bisons pulled victory from defeat.

Bullock recorded his second "first" of the day by running the 100-yard dash in a 10.2 clocking. Don Hochbrunn, who finished third in this event, took first place in the 200 with a 23.5.

Along with winning the shotput, "Scotty" took second in the broad jump and high hurdles, and thirds in the low hurdles, high jump and discus.

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MY
DAZEBy RALPH SPECK
POET'S CORNER

This Week For Whom the Bell Tolls (With Apologies to Ernie and Tom) West College tells the tale of parting day.
The studious herds wind quickly o'er the Hill.
Professors homeward plod their weary way.
And old West College keeps a-ringing still.

Now soporific classes fade from sight.
The dusky air is unexpected gay:
From dining hall the hungry men emerge
To sate their famine in another way.
And from that yonder ivy-mantled Sem.
The nooping eved to the moon complain.
"No dashing campus don appears to night
To out a rug to boogie-woogie strains."

Beneath these rugged "raks, these maples shade,
Where leaves the breeze in many a pondering blade,
Each frater has one girl to smile upon,
And downtown takes but her to chuga-lug.

And while the night escapes with toll of bell,
The studious co-ed frets her plight, to say:
"This life, these books are drearier of paths,
The paths of study lead but to an 'A'."

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
(Like me) are shunned by single-femme devotees.
Far from the gadding crowds, I tell you this:
I spit in the milk of your motors!"

"The bell from up the Hill rings in my brain;
Each chime, just like an onion, draws a tear.
Seek not to know for whom the bell doth toll,
Just think of me while fuzzling down your—"

AND ON THEY RING! While up above, the moon
Smiles campus-ward on Bucknellites below.
(There they alike in trembling hope repose).
The days are short, and finals near, you know!

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TO HOLD FIRST DANCE
IN HUNT LIVING ROOM

Hunt Hall will hold an informal, closed dance Saturday night in Hunt Hall Living Room and porch. Music will be provided by a band from Reading.

Bucknellians Take Part
In 'Claudia' Presentation

With several Bucknellians in key roles, the Lewisburg Theatre Guild will conclude its 1945-46 season to night at 8:15 with the presentation of Jose Frank's gay comedy, "Claudia," in the Lewisburg High School auditorium.

DORIS STRASSNER IS
PRESIDENT OF CHI CHI

Doris Strassner has been elected president of Chi Chi, organization of off-campus girls, at a luncheon meeting held recently at Dean Eleanor R. Reppert's home.

'UP IN CENTRAL PARK'
IS THEME OF DZ DANCE

"Up in Central Park" will be the theme of Delta Zeta's formal bid dance to be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 in Larison Living Room.

C. A. Planners To Meet

All Bucknellians interested in planning the C. A. program for next year and who want to do this at an all-day outing at Crown on Sunday, May 25, at 10 a. m., are invited to meet at that time.

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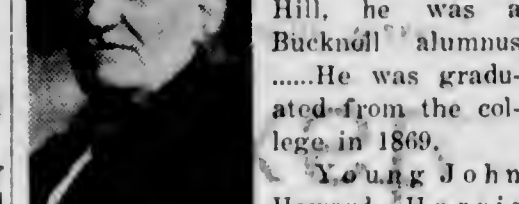
by Frederic Wakeman

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Meet The Presidents
Dr. Harris Held
His Classes On A
'No Cut' System

For nearly a third of its first century, Bucknell University was administered by Dr. John Howard Harris.



From 1889 to 1919
Hill, he was a
Bucknell's thumms
...He was gradu-
ated from the col-
lege in 1890.
...Dr. Harris was
qualified for a
teacher's certificate at the age of 14,
but had to wait a year before finding
a school willing to hire so youthful a
pedagogue. ... He had just begun
teaching when the Civil War broke
out. ... He enlisted in the Union Army
at the age of 15.

Immediately after his graduation
from Bucknell, he was chosen to es-
tablish and to head Keystone Academy
at Factoryville, Pa. ... His success at
Keystone was so remarkable that
when the presidency of his Alma
Mater became vacant in 1889, he was
the natural choice for the post.

When Dr. Harris assumed the presi-
dency, the total enrollment of the col-
lege was only 71. ... The faculty num-
bered only eight men. ... He immedi-
ately set out to expand the teaching
staff by singling out talented stu-
dents, and encouraging them to go on
for advanced training in preparation
for joining the Bucknell faculty.

Dr. Harris taught classes in psy-
chology, philosophy and ethics. ... Al-
though his presidential duties often
called him out of town, his students
never counted on "cuts." ... He made
a point of getting back for his classes
... As one of his students said, "Oh,
he will be here for his class, if he has
to ride on the cow-catcher of a freight
train."

Have something to say?
Write a letter to the editor.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Daily Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toilettries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

THE
COFFEE HOUSE

120 Market Street

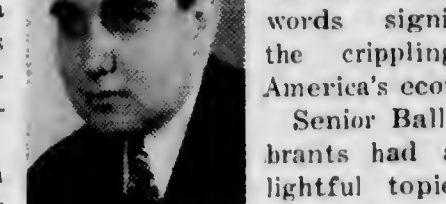
PEERLESS LAUNDRY

Serving Bucknellians Since 1900!

Scene From
The Hill

By David L. Hurwitz

Unrest in labor — The shortage of
newsprint has not affected newspaper
coverage of the railroad disputes.
Headline writers have employed vari-
ous adjectives to describe these labor
troubles — words like calamity, ruin,
catastrophe — words signifying
the crippling of America's economy.



Senior Ball cele-
brants had a de-
lightful topic for
conversation — Sat-
urday's nation-wide railroad strike
threat. With its literally last-minute
postponement, a national sigh of re-
lief was breathed. This afternoon at
o'clock, another mail dash to the na-
tion's radios will be seen—for the
five-day postponement will be over,
and anxiety will run high.

If a strike should actually be called,
paralysis will face the nation. Last
week, a New York City official de-
clared that a railroad tie-up would
break more havoc than the coal, steel
and tug strikes combined—and you
know what they did!

Then, on Saturday, the bushy-browed
spring groundhog, John L. Lewis,
will end his two-week "emergency
coal truce." His novel demand for a
seven percent payroll levy (seventy
million dollars annually) is still pending
settlement, as are all but one of the
disputes between the owners and
the Bucknell faculty.

When Dr. Harris assumed the presi-
dency, the total enrollment of the col-
lege was only 71. ... The faculty num-
bered only eight men. ... He immedi-
ately set out to expand the teaching
staff by singling out talented stu-
dents, and encouraging them to go on
for advanced training in preparation
for joining the Bucknell faculty.

MARTIN'S

Phone 5-2221
Member: Florist-Telegraph Delivery
Association
Market St. at Fifth & Reading St.

Are you keeping "hep
to the jive?"

The latest popular and
classical recordings ar-
rive daily at

The Music Mart

Across from the Campus Theatre
LEWISBURG, PA.

C. A. To Sponsor
Open-Air Dance

An old-fashioned square dance with
appropriate musical accompaniment
will be held in front of the Engineer-
ing Building tomorrow night, 8:15 p.
m. In case of rain, the location will
be Tustin Gymnasium.

Informal clothes are in order for
the dance, which is sponsored by the
C. A. recreation committee.

United Mine Workers.
More important in the long view,
however, than the agitation caused by
the devastating effects of these
strikes, is what curbs Congress will
apply to labor. Whether or not labor
is right in its demands, the railroad
method and the UMW must be pre-
pared to take the responsibility for
the curbing of labor that seems im-
minent.

The primary labor legislation in this
country, the Wagner Act, places the
employer in the position of having to
do everything to guarantee industrial
peace, while the unions do not have
the slightest responsibility toward the
American government and citizenry.

From attempts at restructuring the
Case Bill to the introduction of
various anti-labor legislation, Con-
gress is showing that it, in company
of a lot of other people, has been just
a bit perturbed by some union tactics.

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New Line of

Costume Jewelry
in Ear Rings, Clips, Pins, etc.

HERMAN & LEISER

120 Market Street

FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

"Lewisburg's Deluxe Show Place"
AND ROXY THEATRE - PH. 5-3111
FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, May 23-24-25

CLARK GABLE—GREER GARSON in
Victor Fleming's Production
"ADVENTURE"

With Joan Blondell—Thomas Mitchell
Time of Feature Thur.-Fri. Mat.: 2:30; Eve.: 7 and 9:30
Feature Sat. Mat.: 1:45; You must be in by 2:45 to see all
Eve. Feature: 6-8:15; To see complete show be in by 9:45

ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Bob Steele in "Northwest Trail"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28-29

The Maddest Love That Ever Possessed a Woman!
INGRID BERGMAN—GREGORY PECK in
"SPELLBOUND"

—It's a Special Selznick International Picture—
ROXY—Mon.-Tues.: Gene Autry in "Melody Ranch"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 30-31—June 1

GREATEST PRODUCTION SINCE THE
BIRTH OF MOTION PICTURES!
"ZIEGFELD FOLLIES"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
With the Greatest Cast of Stars

ROXY—Wed.-Thur.: 2 Hits: "Captain Tugboat Annie"
Also, James Mason-Lucie Mannheim in "Hotel Reserve"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Jimmy Wakely in "Lonesome Trail"

Artist Reynard's
Exhibit Will Open

The fourth Centennial art exhibit
will open Sunday in the lobby of
Roberts Hall with a showing of origi-
nal water colors and etchings by
Grant Reynard, eminent American ar-
tist. Mr. Reynard will be the univer-
sity's guest at the opening of the ex-
hibit Sunday afternoon, 4-6.

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ANNOUNCING

The Renaming of
PARROE'S LITTLE STORE
to be known as
The
Sweet Shop
now serving
College Breakfast Snacks

Open
Weekdays 8AM to 11PM
Saturday 8AM to 11PM
Sunday 4PM to 11PM

Weekdays 8AM to 11PM
Saturday 8AM to 11PM
Sunday 4PM to 11PM

C.A. To Consider
Changing Program

Meeting For All Members Is
Scheduled For Sunday
Night In Hunt Hall

Frosh Honorary
Elects Officers,
Takes 29 Co-eds

Deborah Partridge has been named
president of Alpha Lambda Delta,
national scholarship society for fresh-
man women, following the initiation
of 29 new members.

Harriet Arnold was named vice
president and Natalie Dann was se-
lected secretary. The new treasurer
and historian are Evelyn Adams and
Phyllis Chinnock, respectively.

The following were initiated into the
organization: Marilyn Adams, Harriet
Arnold, Elaine Bennett, Ellen Beiser,
Sondra Berger, Phyllis Chinnock, Mari-
ann Collins, Natalie Dann, Lois Eber-
hardt, Naomi Farr, Grace Fischer,
Leah Fischer, Marie Goldsborough,
Naomi Groff.

Dorothy Judd, Arline Meylach, Bar-
bara Minton, Deborah Partridge, Julia
Richard, Gertrude Peterson, M. Jane
Reinhart, Leah Riggs, Francine Ring-
ier, Mary Ross, Mary Scouler, Barbara
Steele, Barbara Soyler, Claire Wyn-
coop.

For maintaining the Alpha Lambda
Delta average (85 per cent or higher)
throughout their college careers, the
following 10 seniors were awarded
certificates: Dorothy Gottver, out-
going president, announced:

Edna Bull, Rita Clemens, Beverly
Graham, Betty Hollifield, Ruth Irland,
Kathy Schroder, Margaret Smith,
Peggy Thompson, Nancy Weirich and
Betty Wynn.

Bison Club Gives
Seniors New Rate

The Bison Club has passed a resolu-
tion offering reduced membership rates
for college seniors, Dr. Frank G. Davis,
acting alumni secretary, announced to-
day.

The plan provides for membership
for a college senior at the rate of \$2.00
per year, instead of the regular fee of
\$10.00.

The new plan of the club, the main
interest of which is supporting the ath-
letics, further provides for the renewal
of membership annually for three ad-
ditional years, followed by two years at
the rate of \$5.00 per year, after which
the graduate pays the regular fee.

A summary in English will be given
before the performance which stars
Marguerite Bush. Other members of
the cast are Dorothy Huffman, Gracia
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OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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BUSINESS MANAGER..... VICTORIA REID '47
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News Editor..... Tamara Gurvitch '47 Society Ed..... Barbara Preston '46
Sports Ed..... Bob Megargel '46 Advertising Mgr..... Sally McFall '46
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Distributor of
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THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1946.

Food For Thought

Four Bucknellians are seated at a table in a local eating establishment. One complains about the substitution of jam for butter. Another observes caustically that only one kind of pie is listed on the menu. The other two chew glumly in sympathy.

Across the world in Hunan, a five-year-old boy grips a dusty bowl tightly and slumps quietly into the gutter of a crowded street. Somebody will bury the boy probably.

In the Sem dining room, 100 girls each leave a half piece of bread uncut on their plates.

In Germany, a young mother watches her baby die as she is missed in the clamor for daily rations.

'Kitchen Help' Are People, Too

The respect and cooperation of students will never be won by college administrators who refuse to meet youth on common ground, at an eye-to-eye level.

The truth of that statement was proved conclusively this week when a prominent administrator, in a disparaging tone, referred to college men in the Kappa Sig kitchen as "the kitchen help."

For those who accept the usage of the term, we might warn that "the kitchen help" are just as much the warp and wool of Bucknell as are other students. "The kitchen help" are "the kitchen help" not because they stand any lower socially than the rest of the student body, but rather because they have the gumption and the ambition to put their time to better and more profitable use than many of the rest of us.

Prices Must Rise Here, Too

One of the most natural reasons to oppose change is that it's going to cost more money. Such is the case with the announced increase in college expenses to be charged of Bucknell students in September. Hundreds of students oppose the increase as unfair and exorbitant.

The fact is, however, that most American colleges and universities are doing exactly the same thing, or have already done it, according to a survey conducted by the education department of the New York Times. Results of the Times' study, released just a day before the announcement of Bucknell's proposed rise, reveal that "the colleges studied showed a substantial tuition increase ranging from 15 to 30 per cent, and in instances going as high as 50 per cent." The survey was made among 40 schools deemed representative of a cross-section of the nation's colleges.

Just as expenses and overhead are going up for the businessman and merchant, so are they rising for colleges in this inflationary era. Bucknell, like other colleges, is a non-profit corporation which strives solely to meet its expenses, pay its bills, and maintain its reserves. To do this today, higher fees from students are the only answer to meet the higher prices paid.

KOONS
FOR THE
COLLEGE WARDROBE
324 MARKET ST.

Come clean with us and let
us dye for you.

LEWISBURG
CLEANING & DYE WORKS
R. W. Sheriff, Mgr.
"24-Hour Service"
Phone 14462 325 Market St.

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Pastries Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

**HOTEL
LEWISBURGER**
Host to Visitors of
Bucknell University
PHONE 5-1234

Follow The Crowd...
To Grenoble's and see the stock of Spray Pins, Earrings, Pearl
Beads, Fountain Pens, Rings, Wallets and College goods, all gifts suitable
for graduation. Don't forget our exquisite line of Vaseline Diamond
Rings—Priced Right.
GRENOBLE BROTHERS, University Jewelers

Letters

All letters must be signed, not
necessarily for publication, but as
an act of good faith. Names of
writers will be withheld on request.
The Bucknellian reserves the right
to condense any letter.

Sem Food Criticized

To the Editor:

Cooks on the way to meals in the
Sem dining room must pass a large,
artistic poster illustrating the "Vital"
foods which should be eaten every day.

This bright reminder, together with
sundry notices about vitamins, mineral-rich foods, and proper nutrition, is
posted on the bulletin board at the
ditchman's office.

Deciding to "eat to keep America
strong and healthy," the co-ed proceeds to the dining room to be confronted with a meal of spaghetti, creamed macaroni, and greasy fried potatoes, topped off with bread, apple butter, and doughy cake.

What happened, en route, to the "Vital"?

How can we "tighten our belts" when, at this time, soon they won't even go round?

Co-ed.

Library System Hit

To the Editor:

Before coming to Bucknell, I read of the wonderful library with so many thousands of books. It really sounded wonderful. It still does sound wonderful as I see the same story in the new catalog. What they fail to tell us, however, is the involved process necessary to find an answer to a book.

At home, I can go into the city library (a library much larger than Bucknell's) and follow eye-catching signs to the particular subject I'm interested in. There are no series of mixed letters and numbers on the back of each book. The fiction volumes bear no identifying number of any kind. The home library uses a decimal system whereby volumes of a general class are all numbered under the same hundred, varying only in the following numbers. I can in a few seconds find any book on any subject, and in about the same length of time I can be out on the street with the book under my arm.

All I need to do to get a book is write my card number (74707) on a little slip in the book pocket. I show my card to the clerk and she slips a new card into the pocket which bears the date the book is due.

They don't ask for my name for my address, for my telephone number. I needn't write the name of the book, the author's name, or the number of the book on a call slip. My home library was thoughtful enough to ask me for my address when I first joined. Here is the point. Why must our library (about one fourth the size of mine at home and with perhaps 3 or 4 per cent of the number of borrowers) make it so difficult for me to get a book? Why can't they, here, give me a card with a number on it? The gymnasium does, as does the mess hall. But not our library.

A Student.

(There are two standard library marking systems: Dewey decimal and the Library of Congress system. The latter, which is a non-profit corporation which strives solely to meet its expenses, pay its bills, and maintain its reserves. To do this today, higher fees from students are the only answer to meet the higher prices paid.)

Housemother Qualifications

To the Editor:

We would like to enumerate the following qualifications for a good housemother in our purely amateur opinion—even though they do not meet the specifications of the Dean of Women's office.

- (1) She should be a woman who commands respect from college women.
- (2) She should be a gracious hostess.
- (3) She should have a thorough understanding of girls of college age.
- (4) She should be sympathetic and understanding so that the girls will grow to love her for herself.
- (5) She should enjoy the company of younger people.
- (6) She should have a sincere interest in Bucknell and uphold its rules, regulations and traditions.
- (7) She should have the qualities of dignity, poise and attractiveness of a mature woman.

Why is the administration discharging a woman who not only fulfills the above requirements but also offers many more to the college women who are fortunate enough to have her as their housemother?

Two former Phi Gam girls.



By Robbie Preston

Away For Weekend

Betty Musser visited her fiancé, John Murray at his home in Washington, Pa.

Ginn visited Dick Adams at Penn State.

Midge Myers was the guest of Bob Howard in Bridgeport, Conn.

Vivian Jaffe, Fran Ringle and Sandra Berger spent the weekend at Bucknell Jr. College.

Peg Kohlihaas entertained Jean Ziegler at her home in Harrisburg.

Jean Tierney was the guest of Barbara Rock Miller at Cornell.

Bell went to Arizona to attend the wedding of her brother, Ralph, former Bucknellian and Kappa Sig.

Wilson, Doris Eber, June Dolan and Miss Bryan attended a Modern Dance Recital at State College last Thursday.

Frances Brown entertained Bob Leadbeater at her home.

Janice Uhl's guest was Eleanor Stauffer on Sunday morning.

The Kappa Delta entertained their seniors at a picnic supper in the Rec Room on Sunday.

Randy Kreller were guests.

Seen On Campus

Dudley Bell '45 was on campus.

Marge Freeze visited Joan Herrington.

Dede Daneshmandi entertained her mother.

Betsy Abert's guest was Cynthia Robb.

Polly Ross' parents, Jerry Baron and his wife, the former Elva Ahrensfield, were on campus.

Gini Weir entertained Jack Munson.

Lee Riggs' parents, the Tri-Delt Traveling Secretary, Pat Kinser, visited the chapter.

Barbara Bechtel, Barbara Bond, Dell Spencer, Shirley Schumberger, Betts Waddington, Ethel Kratz, Ginny Egizio, Claire Wykosko, Lois Thompson, Jean Ziegler and Peg Kohlihaas.

The Kappa Deltas initiated nineteen girls into the sorority on Sunday morning.

The new initiates are Ellen Badger, Betty Birchall, Gert Buttler, Helen Hughes, Jane Foster, Marilyn Harer, Margie Hughes, Barbara Jones, Sue McCormick, Julie Mason, Thelma Morris, Jo Roeder, Shirley Schultz, Jan Simmons, June Stewart, Ruth Sutcliffe, Barbara Tope, Nancy Williamson and Elma Lou Zeigler.

King On Her Finger

The engagement of Janet Gardner to Gary Gavain has been announced.

NICK SILEO IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF S.C.C.

The Student Campus Club has elected Nick Sileo president, Joan Altard vice president, Betty Faint secretary, and Robinson Abbott treasurer for the coming year.

At the elections, held last week, new advisers, Dr. Stanley H. Chapman and Mrs. William Miller, were also named. Plans for the remainder of the semester were discussed, including a spring formal to be held June 8 and an outing at Cowan June 15 and 16 for members of the club.

The Delta Zetas had a cozy in their suite on Saturday evening.

Initiation

The Phi Mu held initiation on Wednesday evening for Betsy Abert, Nancy Barker, Nancy Hearty, Mary Christian, Marjorie Darnell, Barbara Bechtel, Barbara Bond, Dell Spencer, Shirley Schumberger, Betts Waddington, Ethel Kratz, Ginny Egizio, Claire Wykosko, Lois Thompson, Jean Ziegler and Peg Kohlihaas.

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The engagement of Janet Gardner to Gary Gavain has been announced.

For Harold Evan's die-hard crew, this Saturday's duel with Cornell will provide the last chance to break into the "win" column. The Big Red, who earlier defeated the Bisons here, will have a distinct advantage in that they will drive off their thirteenth, N. Y.

Tragedy overshadowed the outcome of the event, as Frankie Stasenko was called from Philadelphia to his home in Mount Union by the death of his father. Warren Larson, who had made the trip as driver of one of the automobiles, filled in for the absent Stasenko and turned in a creditable performance.

Harry Cholewinski, who usually plays in the number two foursome, contributed a victory and three points, in the third set slot. Best ball in this match gave BU five points. Montgomerie and Arbogast again met stiff competition as their opponents, shot 75 and 70 on the par 70 course, but they picked up one point. Joe Eppler and Norman Slick, although they lost the match play turned in the additional 1 and 1 points which the Brawns made for the afternoon's work.

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ABULIA FIX

By Paul Canright & Ellen Perrotti

Dear Miss Fix,
I am 26 and a junior in college. I am 5' 6", have a 23" waist, a 14" calf, 17" ankle, wear a size 4 1/2 shoe and a 21 hat. I have long, golden, gently undulating hair, mysterious and torrid green eyes and a small, heart-shaped beauty mark on my left cheek. My lips have been termed devastatingly kissable, and last year I was voted "Miss Squash-blossom of 1945" by the Squash-pickers League of Red Gulch, Missouri.

I also have a scintillating personality and play the zither with great finesse and feeling. In fact, my zither playing was instrumental in my choosing music as my major. I am now in an advanced course, Music 207. Giving me her morocco-bound edition of "How To Win Friends and Influence People," my mother sent me off to college with high hopes in her heart. Through much prayer that book has become tattered and dog-eared, but—black-a-day—I am a social failure.

Dances I have—yet—but while others ogle on Hunt porch or exchange coy looks over an orange blend, I find myself viewing a new species of true andromorphous on the banks of the Susquehanna, even worse, attending a lecture on the evils of the feudal economic system in lower Gwynedd.

None of the men I know seem to have found the real me. My problems, Miss Fix, is—How can I make men drive at my feet? Eddie Hawkins day is coming, and I fear that, although I was high-school fifty-yard dash queen, the men will elude me.

—Ill-at-ease.

Your problem is indeed grave. However, I feel, as a mature and experienced friend, guide and counselor, I will be able to aid you. Here are a few suggestions.

I have puzzled over your case, and there seems to be nothing lacking. However, in each of us there is a tragic flaw. Your case strikes me as similar to a girl I once knew who was almost strangled down the drain while taking a bath. She has avoided tubs to this day. Could it be that you are not fastidious?

Or perhaps you are too shy. Try jumping out from behind trees to shock your men friends into recognition, or appearing in late literature in a black negligee.

If these do not succeed, your problem is probably too complex for casual analysis. I would suggest that you write for the following of my booklet, "The Chilian Sword-dance in Twelve Easy Lessons," "Miss Fix's Dictionary of Colloquial Words and Phrases," "The Approach" and "How To Block a Swat."

If none of these methods help you to make men grovel at your feet, my only remaining advice is to trip them.

Your friend,
Abulia Fix.

Let you have a problem, address your letter to Miss Abulia Fix, Box 285, Women's College.

OFFER GRADUATE WORK IN HEALTH EDUCATION
Fellowships for one year of graduate study in health education, leading to an M. S. in public health, are offered to qualified men and women. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis has made the funds available.

Fellowships are effective for the academic year starting in September, 1946.
Applicants may address the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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JEWELRY AND OPTICIAN
718 Market Street

MEET ME AT CHET'S
(Formerly George's)

SUNDAY HOURS
8-12 A. M.
5-11 P. M.

L.C.A. Also Plans June House Party

Using "A Weekend in the Tropics" as the theme, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will hold one of the two of the first post-war house parties Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, Social Chairman "Clair" Thomas announced today.

More than 70 couples are expected to attend the dances being held at the fraternity house both nights, with Ivan Faux and his orchestra providing the music.

Women Have 12:30's
A special permission from the administration, all college women attending the Friday evening informal affair will have special 12:30 permission.

A picnic at Halfway will highlight Saturday afternoon and a formal banquet at the Hotel Lewisburg will follow that night. At Saturday's dance the orchestra leader will choose a queen.

The chaperones are to be Professor and Mrs. Donald R. Young, Professor and Mrs. Malcolm Clinger, Professor and Mrs. Harold Cook.

The other house party will be held by Delta Sigma fraternities.

NYLONS GIVEN AWAY AT TRI-DELTA BAZAAR
At a drawing held during the bazaar given last Saturday afternoon by Delta Delta Delta for the benefit of a local scholarship fund, the following people were each awarded a pair of nylon stockings: Helen Hauck, Anthony Kryzwicki, Bob Liggett, S. K. Reed, Ginger Strause, Buzz Smother, Charles Warner, Miss Harriet White, Jane Wilbur, and Helen Bughe, Mrs. C. G. Gels, Mary Ann Greig.

—Ill-at-ease.

Musser Is Speaker
Mal Musser, assistant professor of physical education, delivered the Memorial Day Address in the Lewisburg Cemetery this morning. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Musser will also be the graduation speaker at Elkland High School on Friday.

Married People Are Funny
ACP—A dance for married couples at the University of Texas, which was scheduled to last until midnight, ended at 1:15 when the couples had all gone home, some of them, no doubt, to give Junior his bottle. Times, indeed have changed.

Bachelors—But Not Of Arts
ACP—From Michigan State College comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homeing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.

Paralysis Has Made the Funds Available
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Applicants may address the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz

Machiavelli Without Footnotes

A new novel by W. Somerset Maugham is always an event, and the first post-war house parties Friday and Saturday, June 7 and 8, Social Chairman "Clair" Thomas announced today.

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10,445 Foreign Students In U.S.

Collegeville, Penna.—(ACP)—The number of students from outside the United States who are enrolled in the higher education institutions of the country in 1945-46 totals 10,445 according to the annual census made by the committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students at Ursinus College. There are students found in every state of the Union, registered in 738 different institutions.

The country with the largest number is Canada with a total of 1,033 in contrast to 852 for 1944-45. China is second in rank, with 1,298, in comparison with 823 last year. There are students from a total of 99 different countries.

Of the total of 10,441 received in time to separate by men and women there are 6,573 men and 3,868 women. From Latin America have come 4,638 students, a marked increase over the previous year, and continuing a trend that became sharply evident during the war years. Now, however, with improved travel conditions, students from other parts of the globe are resuming well-beaten paths made by former generations. Many have arrived from Europe during the period recent to be included in statistics for the current year.

In regard to distribution by states, New York leads with 1,051, California with 907, Michigan with 690, and Pennsylvania with 592.

All indications point to a marked increase of foreign students, subject to limitations of available housing and study facilities in over-crowded universities and colleges.

Perhaps the unsuccessfulness of this novel may be explained by the fact that Mr. Maugham himself cannot play a part in it. In the majority of his other works, he has been able to write in the first person, and so to give the story a touch of actuality and often to make it sound as if he were recounting an actual experience to a friend. He has seldom made any such statements about his work, and has usually admitted frankly that his work was a part of himself, and put himself into it, literally as well as figuratively.

But this book is a long way from Mr. Maugham. His usual manner of writing has been forcibly quelled to make way for history, and he chafes rather easily under his restraint. The novel tells us some interesting things about Machiavelli, and has its amusing moments. Machiavelli's unusual courtesy of the beautiful Aurelia would be an idea made to his hand in a modern setting, but the necessity of putting it into sixteenth-century costume has failed it. Machiavelli fails to be a real character in a novel, and continues to be a historical person about whom Mr. Maugham likes to talk. The murders, intrigues, the successes and failures of Caesar Borgia read not like a novel, but like the histories from which they were taken. To sum it up, Mr. Maugham is quite plainly a fish out of water in this novel, the better it will be for him, and for his public.

—Ill-at-ease.

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Mal Musser, assistant professor of physical education, delivered the Memorial Day Address in the Lewisburg Cemetery this morning. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Musser will also be the graduation speaker at Elkland High School on Friday.

Married People Are Funny
ACP—A dance for married couples at the University of Texas, which was scheduled to last until midnight, ended at 1:15 when the couples had all gone home, some of them, no doubt, to give Junior his bottle. Times, indeed have changed.

Bachelors—But Not Of Arts
ACP—From Michigan State College comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homeing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.

Paralysis Has Made the Funds Available
Fellowships are effective for the academic year starting in September, 1946.

Applicants may address the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington 25, D. C.

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MEET ME AT CHET'S
(Formerly George's)

SUNDAY HOURS
8-12 A. M.
5-11 P. M.

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Reynard Is Chosen To Prepare 'American Tragedy' Pictorial

Grant Reynard, eminent American artist, whose works are currently exhibited in Roberts Hall, has been commissioned to prepare a pictorial edition of Theodore Dreiser's novel "An American Tragedy."

Explaining the versatility of the creative personality, Mr. Reynard declared that most artists are both inquisitive and acquisitive. Since they find their subjects everywhere, the mind must describe vividly what the eye envisions.

Therefore, Mr. Reynard believes, to catch a meaning in apparently trivial things requires constant alertness and appreciation on the part of one who would express himself in music, painting or literature.

As a boy in his home state, Nebraska, Mr. Reynard studied music and spent several years learning counterpoint, harmony and composition. Gradually his interest in art surpassed his desire to be a musician, and he chose painting as a vocation.

While failing previously to find an appropriate background for a scene at a rural railroad station, Mr. Reynard has found the "ideal setting" at the Reading Railroad Station at Lewisburg. He intends to return here on June 9, when his exhibit closes, to paint the station for his Dreiser illustration.

An artist of great versatility, Mr. Reynard has expressed himself in three media.

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WEAF Show Lauds B.U. Cancer Drive

Two Students Will Represent School Next Wednesday

STARS JINX FALKENBURG

Bucknell's voluntary campaign to boost the national fund of the American Cancer Society will receive nationwide recognition Wednesday when two University students appear on a WEAF program from 8:30 to 9:00 a. m.

The program, known as "Hi-Jinx," stars Jinx Falkenburg and her husband, Tex McCleary.

Representing Bucknell on the air waves will be Gloria Anderson, who aided in the campus drive, and a male student, as yet unnamed by the student committee.

When the two Bucknellians present the money collected here to the cancer fund officials in New York, special publicity pictures and stories will be released in metropolitan newspapers, according to plans laid by the cancer society.

Attending the summer session beginning July 8, will be 497 students. This number includes 383 veterans, 44 women and 40 civilian men. Numerous courses will be offered by more than 45 faculty members.

Predominating in the number of courses to be given are those of chemistry, economics, mathematics and mechanical engineering. The men may avail themselves of the facilities of the Women's Dining Hall. It has also been announced that all of the men's dormitories will be open, although it is not yet known what living accommodations will be offered to women students.

NANCY WENRICH GIVES PIANO RECITAL TONIGHT
Nancy Wenrich will give a senior piano recital tonight at 8:15 at the Baptist Church. She will feature selections from Chopin. Among other composers represented in the program will be Bach, Beethoven and Debussy.

Music Sorority Plans Open Concert In Hunt
An open concert will be presented by the Mu Phi Epsilon music sorority, next Thursday night at 8:15 in Hunt Hall Living Room. Featured in the program will be open selections and Chopin piano pieces.

The following students will perform at the Mu Phi Epsilon recital: Dorothy DeLong, Dorothy King, Dolores Yackins, Dorothy Gleckner, Marsha Hutchins, Alta Schroeder, Alice Fenstermacher, Nancy Wenrich and Julia Yarnall.

Preceding the concert, the sorority will hold a symposium for all members and patronesses at the Lewisburg Inn. Mary Follmer '45 and Phoebe Follmer '45 are expected to officiate at the gathering.

STOTT TO ATTEND PARLEY
John Stott will represent Bucknell's chapter of Mortar Board at the annual summer conference of the national leadership society for senior women at Estes Park, Colorado.

Spencer Gives Challenge To CA At Installation Ceremony
President Herbert L. Spencer gave the charge to the C. A. executive committee Sunday evening when about 70 members of the Christian Association met for the installation of the new cabinet members and for the discussion of many proposals for the next year's activities.

Pointing out that the world is in critical situation with civilization on one side and chaos on the other, President Spencer said that to live in this world we must adopt a Christian attitude between men, between races and between nationalities. With this in mind, President Spencer continued, the Christian Association can, especially here on campus, help to foster civilization rather than chaos.

The installation ceremony was led by Elaine Greene, 1945-1946 president of the Association, who presented the Bible and keys of the C. A. office to John Withler, the new president.

Student Church Program Revised
General proposals, as well as the concrete plans and programs in mind for next year's activities, were discussed. Especially stressed was the plan to change the Student Church program. It is felt that there is much duplication in the type of service offered by this group.

Rather than going on as before, the members present voted to change the name of the group to the Student Church. The purpose of the group is to present in place of Student Church a series of programs having to do with current problems of the world as well as of the campus. Such topics as international attitudes, honor and personal integrity, marriage and relations between the sexes will be treated.

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The Bucknellian

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

VOLUME L LEWISBURG, PA. THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1946. NUMBER 28

Campus Awash At Flood Crest



Deissler Is Named Editor Of L'Agenda

Lynn Deissler and Barbara Messer have been named editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1947 L'Agenda by the Board of Publications and Radio.

Feature editor of the 1946 yearbook, Miss Deissler is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, and of Mortar Board, national leadership society for senior women. She succeeds Peg Thompson as L'Agenda editor and has been elected this term to serve as vice president of the 1946-1947 Senate. She will reside in Senior Honor House in the fall.

Miss Messer, who replaces Betty Wynn as the yearbook's business manager, has served as advertising manager for the 1945 L'Agenda. Member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Mortar Board and president of Cap and Dagger, she has also been selected to live in Honor House next year.

Other L'Agenda appointments include Shiran Parke as associate editor and Jeanne Morgenthal assistant business manager. Miss Parke is feature editor of this year's annual and Miss Morgenthal is head of the office staff.

Income from the gift will be used to support Tustin Gymnasium, named in honor of Mr. Tustin's father, Francis W. Tustin, of the class of 1856, who served for many years as professor of natural sciences and Greek at Bucknell.

Directed in 1880, the gymnasium was completely remodeled in 1939 and equipped for the use of women students at the University.

Only Alumnus In State Senate
Charles Mallory, Altona, was nominated for the Pennsylvania Senate on the Republican ticket at recent state primaries. Representing Huntington and Blair counties, he is the only Bucknellian left in the Senate race since Senator Elmer of Somerset county was not a candidate for re-election.

B.U. Gets \$93,000 From The Estate Of Ex-Trustee Tustin
Bucknell University has received \$93,000 from the estate of the late Ernest L. Tustin of Philadelphia, one-time chairman of Bucknell's Board of Trustees. President Herbert L. Spencer announced today.

Income from the gift will be used to support Tustin Gymnasium, named in honor of Mr. Tustin's father, Francis W. Tustin, of the class of 1856, who served for many years as professor of natural sciences and Greek at Bucknell.

Directed in 1880, the gymnasium was completely remodeled in 1939 and equipped for the use of women students at the University.

Messer Re-elected C.&D. President
Barbara Messer was re-elected president of Cap and Dagger at its annual election last Thursday.
Elected vice president was Lynn Kappol, while Jean Lenox accepted the position of secretary. Alice Schoonmaker was appointed business manager.

Following a discussion of the "outdated" constitution, which the members of Cap and Dagger feel has outgrown its use, Dr. C. Willard Smith faculty advisor, Eugene Youngken, president of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, and Barbara Messer were delegated to meet before the next semester to revise the constitution.

The new constitution will be brought for approval before a meeting next fall.

With an eye on next fall's production, which will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi for approval by members of Cap and Dagger at its next meeting, the newly elected officers have expressed the hope that more men students become familiar with the activities of Cap and Dagger and join its ranks.

Tale Of A Tub
Local Citizen Bemoans Boat, Bathtub
By Mickey Eisenberg
The threat of a local crime wave "reared its ugly head as the flood waters receded in Lewisburg last week."

A heated scene took place in Larion Hall as the Dean of Women, a bewildered sheriff and an agitated little man sought to solve the case of a wanderer's bathtub and a pair of missing boys. Students merrily paddling in the swirling stream behind "Wailing Wall" were hailed by furious, wrinkled old man who fairly danced with rage on the muddy bank.

"Have To And Bring About!"
Shouting that his boat was stolen, he ordered them to beach it at once and climb out. This order was first to obey for the leaky craft had no oars. The boaters propelled it with planks, as they bailed to remain afloat.

The angry old man demanded to know where the students had found his boat. They explained that they had bailed it from two small boys at the railroad bridge. The boys, listening at a safe distance from the scene of the disturbance, declared they had found that "bat floating downstream."

The merry-go-round became even more confusing as the unhappy man

The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
OF BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY
LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

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News Editor..... Tamara Gurevich '47
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Member
Associated College Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1946.

A Challenge To The Administration

One of the greatest challenges currently facing the Bucknell administration is the need for more, bigger, and better buildings to house the steadily expanding University.

Having illuminated its Centennial observance with the flames of the last burning mortgage note, Bucknell is ready to enter its second hundred years free of debt and hard pressed for room.

Bucknell students must walk downtown to Lewisburg churches, where they are often turned away from crowded chapel services. We need our own chapel on the Hill.

The physics department—of new significance in the atomic age—is crowded into the dark basement of East College. The chemistry department—of equal importance—is steeped in the odors of a half-century's collection of chemicals in a tottering edifice.

Mathematics, biology, and sundry other courses are jammed between Taylor Hall's cracked walls. Commerce and finance is handling increasing numbers of students in limited space in West College. The social sciences can hardly dream of a building of their own. The magnanimous spirit of the Lewisburg School Board is always the deciding factor in whether and when Bucknell can enjoy an Artist Course program or a Cap and Dagger play in the only available local auditorium.

And even Davis Gym is only a shell of what it will be when it is completed.

While we're building for the future, let's include some real mortar and bricks in the plans.

The Pin Ball: A Democratic Move

Students who call fraternities and sororities an undemocratic evil may well hold their peace at least until the Pin Ball has been held on June 14. For in sponsoring this all-college dance, members of Pan-Hell and the Interfraternity Council have gone out on a financial limb to bring to all Bucknell students, affiliated and unaffiliated, a fitting social event to close the Centennial school year.

Individual Greek-letter groups on campus are backing the dance by guaranteeing financial support in case money is needed to clear expenses. All Bucknellians are the potential beneficiaries of the enterprise. And that, it seems, isn't very undemocratic.

Bucknell Scholars Meet
The Bucknell Scholars will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. tonight at the Lewisburg Inn. The speaker will be Miss Mary Macdonald, assistant professor of Spanish, who will discuss "Aspects of Latin American Culture."

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Letters To The Editor

All letters must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an act of good faith. Names of writers will be withheld on request. The Bucknellian reserves the right to condense any letter.

Lauds Student Flood Aid

To the Editor:
Please extend to the students our most heartfelt thanks for all the help they gave us during the recent flood. We do not know who they all were, or we would try to do it personally.

It was really most amazing to see a week's work condensed into the space of an hour, all by people who hardly needed even a first invitation to help.

William McKee
Department of Music

Alaska For The Negroes

To the Editor:
We, the undersigned, have been giving a great deal of thought lately to what we consider the greatest internal problem facing our country today—the negro problem.

As most people are aware, this problem has been given much attention by numerous people, but there has been, to our knowledge, no solution presented which would demonstrably work.

Most people who are sincerely interested in solving the problem, and who are therefore fairly free from prejudice, seem to think that prejudice can be eliminated gradually and without drastic measures or violence, and that the negro can eventually and peacefully be absorbed into our culture.

Equality is lacking
While this is, no doubt, a very worthy aim, we believe it is inapplicable to the present situation.

In the first place, negroes have shown little or no inclination to live on terms of equality with whites. There is no question here of inferiority or superiority. The fact is that a difference in culture does exist which, despite the wide acceptance of negroes by our institutions, still makes the two races mutually incompatible.

There seems little chance, at this late date, of adjusting our differences to a point where negroes and whites can live together without friction or oppression. We propose an alternative solution to the problem.

Why Not A Negro State?

Why not create a new negro state, for American negroes? It has been done before, and the citizens of existing negro nations seem much happier, and much better developed, culturally and socially, than the American negroes.

A country like Haiti is a very good example of what the negro can do if left to himself. The citizens of Haiti are more cultured, prosperous, and better educated than the average American negro. There is no reason, we believe, why a negro state for the negroes of our country could not succeed equally well.

Locate It In Alaska
The site we propose for this negro state is a part of Alaska. Alaska, an American possession, could easily be turned over to the negroes. The climate is good, in most sections, for very productive agriculture. Natural resources are abundant, and largely undeveloped.

The population is negligible, some seventy thousand people populating an area of 590,584 square miles, or about one person to every eight and one-half square miles.

We wish it clearly understood that our proposal does not call for the forcible expatriation of negroes. Negro immigration to Alaska would be on a purely voluntary basis. It would, of course, have to be made attractive to the negroes.

How To Do It
This could be done by offering land grants in Alaska, with government loans for the building and planting of farms, payable on a long-term basis. If the plan could be made attractive enough to the negroes to cause a substantial majority of them to emigrate, they would find themselves, for the first time, free to live in a free society, in which they would not be oppressed, disenfranchised, or deprived of opportunity, as they are at present.

They could develop their own culture, their own institutions, their own economy. Eventually, they would be able to meet the white man on a basis of equality as well educated, as intelligent, and as prosperous as our race.

In conclusion, our proposal is to open a part of Alaska for voluntary negro immigration. It would event-

K.D.'S PLANNING BARN DANCE AND HAY RIDE

Kappa Delta sorority will hold a barn dance and a hay-ride for members and guests on Saturday. The dance is to be held at the Brown farm from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. with a hay-ride following it.

Les Michener's orchestra is playing for the dance, and the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hayden and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman.

KAPPA SIG PLEDGES TO HAVE DANCE SATURDAY

Kappa Sigma fraternity will present their pledges at a closed formal dance Saturday in the Kappa Sigma house. The new Bucknellians will provide the music for the dance from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m.

Catholic Students Plan Reorganization Of Club

In its first meeting since the pre-war days, the Catholic Newman Club for Bucknell Catholic students has unanimously moved to bring the organization back to the Bucknell campus.

Miss Anita Rosenberg was elected temporary chairman while a special committee was appointed to make preparations for a Communion breakfast to be held Sunday immediately following the 10:15 Mass at the Sacred Heart Chapel.

Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the members have received Holy Communion during the Mass. All Catholic students have been invited to attend.

Idele Kerr Is Named Phi Alpha Theta Prexy

Idele Kerr was elected president of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, at an informal meeting and picnic in the orchard on Monday. Sylvia Slife was named secretary and Michael Wargo is the new treasurer.

Anyone who has pictures pertaining to Christian Association activities is asked to make arrangements with Adair Appleton, Sixth Street House (13200) to have them used in the Christian Association Centennial exhibit during commencement week.

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Away For Weekend—

Hugs Dugbee entertained Connie Ventura at her home in Catsaqua.

Marion Rodan went home to see Dick McCarty. Jane Brown attended June Week at West Point as the guest of her fiancé, Ben Williams.

Edie Thatcher visited Don Daniels at his home. Betty Diegel attended the Ring Dance at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Betty Quinn attended her brother's graduation at Blair Academy.

Adrienne Krawit entertained Harry Tunen at her home in New York.

Robby Messer visited Ed Hale at Seabright, N. J.

Doris Ann Miller was Bill Reuter's guest at his home.

Leah Riggs attended June Week at Annapolis.

Alice Schoonmaker entertained Bill Campbell at her home in Hackensack.

Betty Ann Fowler and Nance Williamson went to Princeton.

Margie Hughes went home to see Walter Coats.

Seen On Campus—

Marjorie Gells entertained Gene Matthews.

Bill Hinkle visited Pat Hungerford.

Ensign Dick Sheetz was Audrey Husk's guest.

Smiffy Moore's parents, Bill Furst and Bob Mehlhing visited Bonnie Herpel.

Judy Agnew entertained Sybil Shumaker.

Here And There—

Alpha Chi Omega held initiation on Wednesday evening for Debbie Partidge, Teddy Monaco, Grace Livengood, Jean Perkins, Leah Riggs, Peggy Pitt, Ruth Cressa, Ginny Corcoran, Ginny Mahlot and Pat Owens.

The Tri-Delta initiated Marvise Hood on Sunday morning.

Ring On Her Finger—

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Schoonmaker announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice, to William R. Campbell at a tea given at their home on Saturday in Hackensack, N. J.

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Sigs Top Fijis In Bully Game To Take 1946 Softball Honors

Phi Gamma Delta Roars Back After Losing Opener; Large Crowds Attend Exciting Three-Game Series

By Bob Sprout

While storm clouds in the heavens cleared, others formed in the vicinity of the softball diamonds as Sigma Chi and Phi Gamma Delta battle it out for top honors in the men's softball championship.

In the deciding bout of the three-game series, the Sigs trailed the Fijis for only a half inning last night and the resolute to a 4-2 decision that gave Sigma Chi complete ownership of the 1946 softball crown. Around 500 fans witnessed the encounter.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Gains, the Sigs won the opening tilt of the three game series 3-0 on Monday evening. Successive hits by Dick McKegan, Bob Walgren and Jim Han in the first inning equaled the Sigs to take a two-run lead which they never relinquished.

The Fijis threatened in the sixth when Lloyd Graham doubled and "Porky" Reithers singled, but were unable to score. Tuesday nights game was a different story as the Phi Gammas battered out a 7-3 victory. Jim Brady took the hill again for the Fijis, while Chet Dawson twirled for the Sigs.

All other games of last week were in League II as the Faculty took possession of second place by beating SAE 11-7 and LCA 5-2. The Phi Gammas squeezed through with a 4-0 decision over East College, and West College dumped SAE 10-9.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

League I	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Chi	7	0	1.000
Delta Sigma	5	1	.833
Kappa Sigma	4	3	.571
Old Main	3	3	.500
Sigma Alpha Mu	3	4	.429
Student Campus Club	2	4	.333
Veterans	2	4	.333
West Branch	0	6	.000

League II

Phi Gamma Delta	6	0	1.000
Faculty	5	1	.833
Sigma Alpha Epsilon ...	3	3	.500
East College	3	3	.500
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	4	.333
West College	2	4	.333
Phi Kappa Psi	0	6	.000

All-Star Battle Tomorrow Climaxes Softball Season

Peters Selects 16 Men From
Top Four Teams; Names
32 For Dream Tilt

In an added climax to the Sig-Phi Gam championship bout on North Field last night, All-Star teams representing Leagues I and II will tangle in a post-league battle tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock, according to Hank Peters, intramural supervisor who selected the 32 men, 16 from each circuit, for the dream game. The inter-loop tussle will serve as the final bombardment for the spring intramural athletic program.

The Phi Gammas and Sigma Chis, who ran away with the hunting in their respective leagues, were tied for top honors with Delta Sigma and the Faculty for winning the most number of positions on the All-Star squads. The quartet, winners and near winners of the two circuits, placed a combined total of 16 men on the dream teams.

The all-star lineups follow:
p. Guidos, SX Brady, PGD
Rudolph, DS Sharp, SAE
c. Friedman, SAM Parr, SAE
t. Han, SX Edmunds, PGD
2b. Labak, Vets Gamble, W. Col.
ss. Charnes, SAM Gage, Faculty
sb. McKegan, SX Arbogast, PGD
cf. Sprunt, DS Ryan, LCA
cf. Wilson, SX Diblin, Faculty
lf. Gurdaker, KS Aubach, PGD
lf. Liles, DS Kaury, E. Col.
Replacements: League I—Dalgies.

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Herd Teams End Seasons; Golfers Entertain Drexel

By Al Foster

Providing a deal can be consummated with Jude Pluvius to provide clear, sun-painted backdrop, three B. U. spring sport aggregations will write their final signatures into the 1946 record books this weekend. The victory-starved golf team will meet Drexel on the college greens while the baseball and tennis units engage Dickinson and Lehigh in away contests.

The Harold Evans combine, beaten in Philadelphia earlier in the season, will be out to grab elusive victory number 1 before closing a somewhat hectic campaign. Drexel was rained out of its previous Bucknell match here and this fray was re-scheduled only last week. If the weatherman is condensing, the match gets underway at 2 o'clock.

Bill Lane's diamond crew, showing a won-lost ledger of three wins and two setbacks, expects to close the season in brilliance by hanging up another triumph. After being held at bay in the attempted contest with Juniata last weekend, the Bisons are ready to fire either Herman Bloom, George Bellak, Matty Friedman or Jack Williamson against the Carlisle club that was rained out of its earlier game here with the Orange and Blue.

Lehigh University's netmen will play hosts to the invading Bison tennismen on Saturday at Bethlehem. It will be the first meeting of the two clubs as the first contest here was postponed due to wet grounds.

Silver Cup Tournament About To Enter Final Round

Joe Diblin has reached the final round of Bucknell's First Annual Silver Cup Golf Tournament that got underway on May 20, and is awaiting the outcome of the George Neff-Bob McBride duel to make his bid for the silver trophy which will be sitting on the sixteenth green for the tournament master.

No definite time has been set for the all-important battle, but Harold

Features Omitted
In order to allow space for the exam schedule, two features have been omitted from this issue: "My Day" by Ralph Speck and "Scene from the Hill" by David Harwitz.

REISH BROS.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES
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THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

Longines
WINNER OF 10 World's
Fair Grand Prizes,
28 Gold Medals
and more honors for
accuracy than any
other timepiece.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY
Serving Bucknellians Since 1900!

THE COFFEE HOUSE
120 Market Street

STUDENT BOOK STORE
just received
Math Tables
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Physics and Chemistry
\$1.00
COLLEGE INN BUILDING BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

Old Man Rain Halts Kappy Deltas From Meeting Delta Zeta Team In Girls' Bowling Tournament Final



CHARLOTTE SCHULTZ, Kappa Delta and PAT WHITTAM, Phi Phi

The girls' bowling tournament has been postponed—BECAUSE OF RAIN. Mr. Ceiling Zero who played havoc with all campus athletics during the past few weeks finally delayed the Kappa Deltas from meeting the Delta Zeta pin girls in the final round of the hardwood tournament. The storied howling Alleys have not been opened since it was inundated during the recent flood.

DIBLIN IS CUP FINALIST

Evans and Hank Peters, co-chairmen of the affair, believe that the final round will be completed Sunday.

Advertise In The Bucknellian

F.&M. Halted, 6-4, In Tenth

Bisons Tie Diplomats With
Two Runs In Ninth In
16-Hit Attack

In a hitting mood throughout the game, the Bison diamond-men hung on victory number four at the expense of Franklin and Marshall yesterday afternoon in an extra-inning skirmish which was decided, 6-4, in the top of the tenth when Bob Canine's single, Matty Friedman's double and Matty Paige's triple accounted for the winning two runs.

The victors led 2-1 until the eighth frame when two errors coupled with two singles sent three Diplomats over the plate. Trailing 4-2 in the top of the ninth, Hern Bloom opened the stanza with a single and scored on Paige's double. Sherman Dobler's double a few moments later brought the Herd abreast with the Diplomats score.

Paige, who poled two singles, a double and a triple in five trips to the plate, set the pace for the 16-hit attack. Gene Hubka followed with three singles in as many plate appearances, while F. and M. mustered but six runs during the nine-inning plus duel.

George Bellak started on the mound for the Lanemen, but gave way to Bloom in the ninth.

FATHER'S DAY...

June 16th



GIVE HIM

TIES

from

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THE LEADING MEN'S STORE

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We Wrap For Mailing

Shop at NEWBERRY'S
FOR YOUR RECORDS

We have
Decca Records
Victor Records
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**J. J. Newberry
Company**

Examination Schedule

MARCH TERM—1946

Books and Papers are not to be taken to the Examination Room.

"In no case is an examination granted to a student in advance of the time appointed for the examination of the class."

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Davis Gymnasium.

Wednesday, June 19

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 114	Chemistry 113
Chemistry 210	Chemistry 114
Economics 202	Chemistry 227
Economics 226 (L100)	Economics 105
Education 101 (L100)	Economics 106
English 201	Economics 313 (L100)
English 284	Political Science 314
History 100 (N & P in L100)	Sociology 205 (L100)
Mathematics 219	
Political Science 202 (L100)	
Religion 202	
Sociology 110	
Spanish 302	

Thursday, June 20

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Art 222	Art 100 (L100)
Biological Science	Astronomy 102
Biology 102	Biology 104
Economics 110	Chemistry 320
Economics 317	Economics 316
Education 366	English 254
English 224	German 104
English 257	History 234
English 277	Physics 301
French 202	Political Science 304
History 225	Psychology 310
Latin 202	Religion 100
Music 108	Sociology 216
Philosophy 214	
Political Science 205	
Psychology 214	
Psychology 228	
Sociology 309	
Spanish 201	

Friday, June 21

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 256 (Bot. Bldg.)	Art 142
Chemistry 115	Biology 204
Economics 124	Chemistry 302
Economics 232	Economics 121
Education 214	Economics 121
English 360	Education 301
English 280	French 304
French 201	History 104
German 200	History 225
Greek 102	Latin 210
History 108	Mathematics 308
History 235	Political Science 311
Latin 106	Psychology 301
Music 206	Sociology 302
Philosophy 216	
Psychology 208	
Psychology 212	
Religion 216	
Sociology 203	

Saturday, June 22

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Education 243 (BH)	Art 110 (E228)
English 101	Economics 131
English 22 (A, E, H, in BH)	English 131
English 22 (B, C, D, K, in L100)	French 108
English 108	History 304
English 104 (H and J in BH)	Mathematics 115
English 203 (BH)	Political Science 100
	Psychology 100
	Psychology 203

Monday, June 24

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 126	Mathematics 101
Economics 210	Mathematics 107
French 102 (L100)	Mathematics 116
French 104	Mathematics 202
German 102 (L100)	Mathematics 205 (BH)
German 120	Mathematics 206 (L100)
Mathematics 109	Music 202 (L100)
Physics 315	Philosophy 100
Psychology 319	Political Science 212 (L100)
Spanish 103	Spanish 101 (L100)
Spanish 104	Spanish 102

Tuesday, June 25

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Economics 109	Biology 100
Economics 255	Chemistry 203
Economics 308	Economics 206
English 132	Education 201
Mathematics 103	English 122
Mathematics 207	English 206
Political Science 103	Music 100
Sociology 100	Political Science 106
Sociology 215	Religion 214
Spanish 208	Spanish 206

Wednesday, June 26

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Biology 102 (Bot. Bldg.)	Conflict examinations*
Economics 103	*All students who have
Economics 104	conflicts should see
Music 106 (SM)	Miss Henderson.
Physics 201	
Physics 202	
Religion 108	

ENGINEERING EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Unless otherwise stated, all examinations will be held in the Engineering Building.

Wednesday, June 19

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Civil Engineering 217	
Electrical Engineering 8	
Electrical Engineering S201	
Mechanical Engineering 214	
Mechanical Engineering 308	

S.C.C. To Give Spring Dance

The Student Campus Club will hold its annual spring semi-formal in Larison Living Room Saturday evening, 9-12.

Decorations will be planned around the theme of a Chinese dragonboat festival, and admission will be by bids in the form of masks. They may be obtained from any member of the club.

Music will be provided by Harry Motter and his orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. James A. Gathings and Dr. and Mrs. John C. Lapp will chaperone.

First Post-war House Parties

Bucknell's first fraternity house parties of the post-war era will begin Friday evening when Delta Sigma and Lambda Chi Alpha open a festive week end at their respective chapter houses. The first-night dance will be formal at the Delta house and informal at Lambda Chi.

Have something to say?

Write a letter to the editor.

Thursday, June 20

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Electrical Engineering 207	Civil Engineering 103
Mechanical Engineering 318	Mechanical Engineering 310

Friday, June 21

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemical Engineering 210	Civil Engineering 211
Civil Engineering 205	Electrical Engineering 208
Electrical Engineering 112	Mechanical Engineering 206
Mechanical Engineering 320	Mechanical Engineering 207 & 208

Saturday, June 22

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Civil Engineering 207	Mechanical Engineering 209
Civil Engineering 210	

Monday, June 24

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Chemical Engineering 215	Civil Engineering 222
	Electrical Engineering 14a
	Mechanical Engineering 205
	Mechanical Engineering 302

Tuesday, June 25

9:00 A. M.	2:00 P. M.
Mathematics 101	Mathematics 107
Mathematics 116	Mathematics 202
Mathematics 205 (BH)	Mathematics 206 (L100)
Music 202 (L100)	Philosophy 100
Political Science 212 (L100)	Spanish 101 (L100)
Spanish 101	Spanish 102

THE Lewisburg Inn
Caters to those with discriminating taste.
We have a fine choice of Menu
101 MARKET STREET

ANNOUNCING
The Renaming of
PARDOE'S LITTLE STORE
to be known as
The Sweet Shop
now serving
College Breakfast Snacks
Open
Weekdays 8AM to 11PM
Saturday 8AM to 11PM
Sunday 9AM to 11PM

Gridiron Dinner Of P.D.E. Is Tonight

Prior to their fourth annual gridiron dinner tonight, Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will hold initiation for Daniel Burt, at the same time making his mother, Mrs. Luisa Burt, an honorary member of the society.

Mrs. Burt, a native of Paraguay, works with the Radio Division of the State Department in New York, writing and broadcasting news and a comment on American life to the women of South America.

The dinner, which will be held at six o'clock, is modeled after the Washington Press Club gridiron dinner at which outstanding figures are lampooned.

Following this example, the journalism honorary will present skits satirizing the following guests: President Herbert L. Spencer, Dean William H. Coleman, Miss Harriet E. White, Miss Sylvia Derr, Mr. Ward J. Gage, Prof. Blanchard Gambo, Dr. Ernst W. Meyer and Dr. C. Willard Smith.

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Music 202 (L100)	Philosophy 100
Political Science 212 (L100)	Spanish 101 (L100)
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FINEST SELECTION OF SHOWS

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AND
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FOR GOOD FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Today, Friday and Saturday, June 6-7-8

A Mighty Romantic Drama of America's Last Frontier!

"DAKOTA"

—STARRING—

JOHN WAYNE—VERA HRUBA RALSTON

Walter Brennan—Ward Bond—Hugo Haas

Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:20.

Evening: 3 Shows: 6:30-9:50; 7:30-10:25.

ROXY—Fri-Sat—R. Rogers in "Along the Navajo Trail"

Monday and Tuesday, June 10-11

VIBRANT BEYOND SUSPENSE!

DOROTHY MCGUIRE—GEORGE BRENT

ETHEL BARRYMORE in

"THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE"

With Kent Smith—Rhonda Fleming—Gordon Oliver

ROXY—Edmund Lowe—Anne Jeffreys in "Dillinger"

Wednesday and Thursday, June 12-13

IT'S COURTSHIP BY MAIL!

MARSHA HUNT—JOHN CARROLL in

"A LETTER FOR EVIE"

With Hume Cronyn—Spring Byington

ROXY—2 Hits: "A Guy Could Change"; "Girl on the Spot"

Friday and Saturday, June 14-15

YVONNE DE CARLO—ROD CAMERON in

"FRONTIER GAL"

—IN TECHNICOLOR—

With Andy Devine—Fuzzy Knight—Sheldon Leonard

ROXY—Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies"

The next meeting concerning practice teaching in the fall has been scheduled for Wednesday.

Betty Faint was elected president of Kappa Delta Epsilon, women's education society, at a meeting of the organization Monday.

Other officers elected were: June Stott, secretary; Evelyn Hart, treasurer; and Jeanne Morgenthal, editor.

President Spencer is expected to announce shortly the names of nine other men upon whom the University will confer honorary degrees as a feature of the graduation exercises at which Bucknell will formally observe her 100th anniversary.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted biographer and journalist, will make the Commencement address which will precede the awarding of diplomas to 129 seniors.

Centennial delegates from many of the country's leading colleges and universities and front a number of important educational organizations will attend the ceremony. A luncheon in their honor will be held in the college dining hall before they take their places in the traditional academic procession.

Program To Open June 27

President Spencer will open the four-day Commencement program.

(Continued on page 5.)

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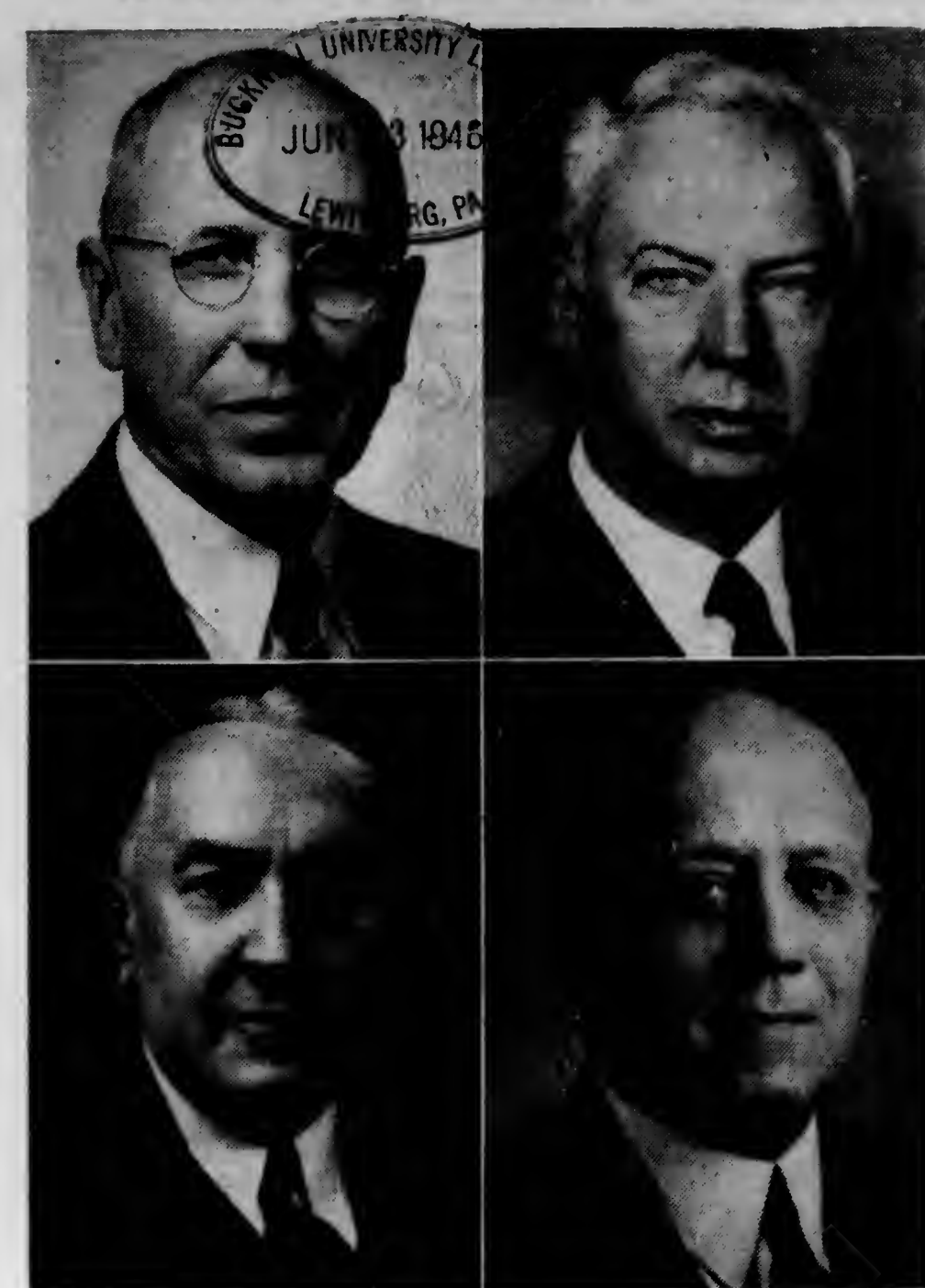
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(Continued on page 5.)

Bucknell Will Honor Them



TO BE AWARDED honorary degrees at the Centennial Commencement, the above four men are (l. to r.): top—Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, Commencement speaker; Governor Edward Martin; bottom—George W. Maxey, chief justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; Martin W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

3 Noted Pennsylvanians Will Receive Honorary Degrees

Governor, Chief Justice, and P.R.R. President To Be Honored June 29

DIPLOMAS WILL GO TO 130 GRADUATES

The last all-college dance of the year, the Pin Ball, featuring Randy Brooks and his orchestra, will be held tomorrow evening in Davis Gymnasium from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Brooks, his band and vocalists, who appeared last week end at Franklin and Marshall College, and the Sunbury Brook Ballroom in Pottstown, have expressed their willingness to be present at this time has neither the staff nor the equipment to place in effect a program such as has been suggested in the petition. The council, therefore, went on record to the effect that because of lack of staff and equipment it would be impractical to undertake the suggested program in these days of heavy demands upon the University.

Tea Dance In Hunt

The tea dance will be held in Hunt Room from 4:30 to 6 and will be strictly informal. The new Bucknellian.

130 To Be Graduated

President Spencer is expected to announce shortly the names of nine other men upon whom the University will confer honorary degrees as a feature of the graduation exercises at which Bucknell will formally observe her 100th anniversary.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, noted biographer and journalist, will make the Commencement address which will precede the awarding of diplomas to 129 seniors.

Centennial delegates from many of the country's leading colleges and universities and front a number of important educational organizations will attend the ceremony. A luncheon in their honor will be held in the college dining hall before they take their places in the traditional academic procession.

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The Bucknellian

OFFICIAL STUDENT PUBLICATION
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LEWISBURG, PENNA.
Established 1897

EDITOR: ROGER HADDON '47
BUSINESS MANAGER: VICTORIA REID '47
Managing Ed.: Bob Sundry '48; Feature Ed.: Ellen Perrott '46
News Editor: Tamara Gurtvitch '47; Society Ed.: Barbara Preston '46
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Distributor of
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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1946.

To The Winning Party: A Challenge

At least one thing is certain at this point: one party is going
to win the class elections race. And that fact will throw at least
some responsibility in only one direction.

Although campus campaigners have eloquent on "what we'll
do when we win," the usual pre-election promises will be forgotten
when the victors are in. What will remain, however, will be the simple realization that, in one or two ele-
mentary matters, the winning class officers will have to show
impartiality and good judgment in administering their class
duties.

This boils down, normally, to the matter of a big class
dance, which each group will stage next year. You can forget
about the other things that are promised. In planning each of
these dances the victorious officers will be dealing with political
friends and foes alike, with the foes possibly outnumbering the
friends by two to one under the present three-party system.
To make the dances social as well as financial successes, all
factions of the classes will have to be smoothly blended in lay-
ing and executing all plans.

And that task can be a challenge to the leadership of the
winning party.

Bucknell Grows And Grows—Why Not?

It is unfair, under present conditions, to accuse the Bucknell
administration of a greedy, grasping policy in allowing the Uni-
versity to grow far above its pre-war size of some 1300 students.
Yet many students are leveling just such charges with a feeling
that approaches vengeance.

No educator four years ago would have dreamed of the sky-
ward trends of college enrollments in the wake of World War II.
Increase, yes—but no mushroom boom such as today's was ever
anticipated. Therefore, we must lay aside concepts that have
become familiar and condition ourselves to new, more appropri-
ate ones.

So long as the Federal government supplies most of their
tuition money, war veterans can be expected to continue flocking
to colleges in ever-growing numbers.

Under a current upward trend, the present annual number
of a million high school graduates is expected to reach 1,600,000
or 1,800,000 by 1950. More non-veterans will want to enter
colleges.

The situation has become so acute on the national scale that
states are being forced to open temporary two-year college train-
ing courses on the sites of former military and naval installa-
tions. Throughout the country, every school of any standing is
striving to accommodate unprecedented hordes of students.
To blame Bucknell for endeavoring to do her bit in this
radically new situation, is to reveal an amazing lack of under-
standing.

EAGLES MERE DRAMATIC GROUP OPENS JULY 3

The Studio of the Theater at Eagles
Mere, Pa., will open its season July 3
with "You Can't Take It With You."
On July 10, "Angel Street" will be
given by the players, who are again
under the direction of Miss Alvina
Krause, associate professor at North-
western University School of Speech.

Sterne S. C. C. President

Howard Sterne has been elected
president of the Student Campus
Club, following the resignation of
Nick Sileo.

MARTIN'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS
Phone 5-2821
Where your Christmas decorations
Member, Pottery, Pottery, Pottery
Association
Market St. at Fifth & Reading St. B.

THE
COFFEE HOUSE
120 Market Street

New Summer
Bags
at
SCHLOW'S
White Plastic
White Linen with
removable covers
320 Market Street

Letters to the Editor

All letters must be signed, not
necessarily for publication, but as
an act of good faith. Names of
writers will be withheld on request.
The Bucknellian reserves the right
to condense any letter.

Negro Plan Is Hit

Why Stop With Negroes?

To The Editor:

I have read with morbid interest the
letter in the current Bucknellian in
which Mr. Grafton Mintz and Mr.
Philip Glaser offer their "solution" to
what they are pleased to call the
problem. It will be recalled that they
advocated the resettlement of Ameri-
can Negroes in Alaska, where they
could develop their own distinctive so-
ciety and culture.

I must express my disappointment
that probably because of lack of space,
Mr. Mintz and Mr. Glaser did not see
fit to develop their ingenious thesis
more fully. One of their principle is es-
tablished, it might well provide a so-
lution to all our problems of inter-
group tension.

Why Stop With Negroes?

Why stop with Negroes? There are,
we know, a few thousand American In-
dians who have had the poor taste to
remain "culturally incompatible." In
the Minto-Glaser terminology. Why not
persuade them to migrate to the
Alaskan Islands? There, in addition to
developing a fine and flourishing cul-
ture of their own, they could keep an
eye on the Russians in the Kuriles.
Everyone knows that Indians make
good cooks.

Then there are the Americans of
Japanese ancestry, who might approxi-
mately be assigned to any Pacific Is-
lands which we acquire from Nippon
in the peace settlement. As for our citi-
zens of Mexican birth, they might be
transplanted to Puerto Rico and the
Virgin Islands. Of course, we realize
that Puerto Rico and the Virgin Is-
lands already suffer from serious over-
population, but why should we allow an
accidental circumstance like that to de-
stroy the splendid logic of our solution?

Religious Groups Too

Once we've started the ball rolling,
it would be criminal to stop without
doing something about cultural ten-
sions among the various religious
groups. Jews, for instance, could be di-
rected to Greenland, already a treaty with
Denmark. I am sure that, if good will
and intelligence were brought to the
problem, suitable spots could be found
for all the Christian sects, Episcopalians,
for example, because of their link
with the Church of England, might be
settled in one of the British colonies—
Tanganyika Territory, perhaps, or
Kenya Colony. Seventh-Day Adventists
might find their form of worship tre-
mendously enhanced if they were re-
moved to an island selected by the In-
ternational Date Line. Handling the
details of this mass removal would be
onerous, I grant, but the job should
enjoy itself in two week bars and
dance floors that hold less than one
hundred? We seek the establishment of
more dancing spots, buses for swim-
ming and outdoor sports and more
all-college functions.

4. Support a Functional Bucknell
War Memorial. In the event that the

I want it clearly understood that I
desire no personal credit for this solu-
tion, since I feel that I am only fol-
lowing the trail so ably blazed last
week by Mr. Mintz and Mr. Glaser.

One final question arises. After all
our cultural tensions have been re-
moved by this mass dispersal, who will
be left living in the United States?
The answer, quite clearly, is no one. In
fact, once the process we advocate has
begun, I cannot imagine anyone's
wanting to live in the country.

Robert E. Streeter
Department of English

'Fascist'

To The Editor:

Perhaps if Mr. Mintz would review
such books as Howard Fast's "Freedom
Road" and come down off his high
horse, things would be better all
around.

Maybe we should ship all the Italians
to Missouri and transport all the
Scotchmen to South Carolina, and
when the rest of the 48 states are filled
up, throw out the other nationalities.
A little more fight against Jim Crow-
ism and a little less of this fascist seg-
regation talk would do Mr. Glaser and
Mr. Mintz a great deal of good.
Howard Robinson.

Praises Co-ed Flood Aid

(The following letter was written to
Helen Klauder, president of W.S.G.A.)
My Dear Miss Klauder:
I wish to express at this time the
deep appreciation of the Union County
Chapter, American Red Cross, for the
wonderful assistance the Bucknell girls

rendered to the Red Cross and to the
community during the flood.
Will you please extend our thanks to
the young ladies at the next meeting
of W.S.G.A.?

Cordially yours,
George M. Gregory,
Chairman.Union County Chapter,
American Red Cross.

Unity Party Speaks Up

To The Editor:

In the interest of increased democ-
racy in student elections, we of the
Unity Party herewith present our plat-
form, in order that the issues involved
may be set clearly before the student
body in advance of the forthcoming
elections.

1. The Unity Party stands firmly
behind the movement now under way
in the Student-Faculty Congress to
make it a more democratic and effec-
tive body.

2. The Unity Party recognizes, and
will strive to meet, the need for more
fraternities and other social organiza-
tions on the campus, in order to pro-
vide adequately for all those men de-
siring to become fraternity members.

3. The Unity Party will stand be-
hind and promise to the utmost the
movement now in progress for the
establishment of a Student Union Build-
ing as a hub around which University
social life may revolve.

4. The Unity Party recognizes the
need for action in the above mentioned
programs, and will put its full weight
behind these and other matters of
vital concern to all Bucknellians.

The student body of Bucknell is as-
sured that the candidates of the Unity
Party have pledged themselves whole-
heartedly to the furtherance of this
program and may be counted on to
stand behind it throughout their term
of office.

The Administrative Committee of
The Unity Party.

Progressive Platform

To The Editor:

We, the representatives of the com-
bined affiliated and independent mem-
bers of the Progressive Party offer to
the student body our party platform to
insure active participation by the mem-
bers of the classes in all affairs and
events pertaining to our college life.
Our candidates are pledged to carry
this program out in a fair democratic
manner to include maximum student
participation.

1. More Aggressive Student Repre-
sentation on Student Congress. Mem-
bers of the student body on the Con-
gress should be held responsible for
the college as a whole, not a sec-
tion, on the most important elective
body on campus.

2. Fuller Representation in Class
Affairs. There are now many com-
mittees appointed by the class officers
that have the same students serving
in more than one capacity, a practice
that is neither democratic or repre-
sentative.

3. Advocate Increased Recreational
Facilities. How can a college of 1800
enjoy itself in two week bars and
dance floors that hold less than one
hundred? We seek the establishment of
more dancing spots, buses for swim-
ming and outdoor sports and more
all-college functions.

4. Support a Functional Bucknell
War Memorial. In the event that the

A student.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

L'Agendas To Be Issued June 22 In Roberts, Hunt

L'Agendas are expected to be
ready for distribution no later than
Saturday, June 22, Peg Thompson,
yearbook's editor, announced today.
The annuals will arrive late this
term because of the weather.

Cordially yours,
George M. Gregory,
Chairman.Union County Chapter,
American Red Cross.

Scene From The Hill

By David L. Hurwitz

Spain and the World
Diplomacy's jigsaw puzzle has long
been incomplete because of the world's
inability to fit in the piece labelled
Franco Spain.

This problem of what to do with the
Generalissimo and his dominion has be-
come so acute that it was referred to
the United Nations Security Council by
Poland. Then, with-
in that framework,
battle lines were
drawn—Russia on the
one side and
Britain and the
United States on
the other.

Russia called for immediate sanc-
tions to be applied to Spain as a na-
tion clearly guilty of aid to the Axis,
and as an immediate threat to the in-
fant called "peace." Britain and
America, however, demanded a
thorough investigation to determine
whether Franco's conduct might have
some saving graces.

From there, a five-nation sub-com-
mittee took over, and ten days later
released its headline-shattering report.
Spain was not as bad as it was pic-
tured (thanks largely to U. S. docu-
mentary evidence). But if the worthy
general—who has been affectionately
called "El Caudillo" in some quarters—
did not apply for unemployment insur-
ance before September, the world
ought to come crashing down upon the
blackguard's head. In other words,
the subcommittee recommended that
the General Assembly, at its next
meeting in September, have all its
member nations sever diplomatic rela-
tions with Spain—if Franco still
headed it.

Now the entire Security Council is
involved in a dispute as to whether the
subcommittee's recommendation
should be accepted. Russia still de-
mands immediate and strong action
against Spain. The Western democra-
cies feel that the subcommittee was
too extreme in its report and they
want a recommendation to the effect
that the General Assembly merely con-
sider the Spanish question, with no
specific action suggested to that body
by the Security Council on how to deal
with the "Monster of Madrid."

One fascinating sidelight here are
the differences between the U. S. S. R.
and America and Britain. As further
evidenced by the recent exchanges be-
tween Secretary Byrnes, Secretary
Bevin and Commissar Molotov, the
day of diplomatic hogwash is ending.
Only through open disagreements
(and agreements) will a real unity be
achieved. So, the furor over Spain
might be a good thing, after all.

On the other hand, such optimism
is not rampant in some circles. Some
people have stated that World War II
has been in Spain, and are now ventur-
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holds.

Lambda Chi Sweetheart
Deborah Partridge was chosen the
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A student.

READ THE BUCKNELLIAN.

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Remember Dad

On June 16th

And in the hustle of preparation don't forget that graduating

friend. There is a large selection of suitable gifts . . .

AT

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'By Bucknellians For Bucknellians'

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A student.

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Paige Seizes Batting Crown, Clouting .516

Amasses 16 Hits During '46
Season; Bartlett And
Hubka Score .333

BLOOM TOPS HURLERS WITH TWO VICTORIES

Boosting a .516 batting average,
Marty Paige, stellar second baseman,
copped the Herd's 1946 batting crown.
Marty hit safely in all seven encoun-
ters and scattered four singles in five
trips to the plate during the Franklin
and Marshall game.

Curly Bartlett, left-fielder, and Gene
Hubka, catcher, completed the team
with .333 averages.

Hurling honors went to Herb Bloom,
who earned two of the team's four
victories. George Bellak and Matty
Friedman were credited with the win-
ning decisions.

Paired out since the season opened
with Gettysburg, the Bloom netted five
hits in two games, the first of which
he carried them to a profitless trip
to Muhlenberg and Lehigh.

Winning three of the half-dozen
trials, the rascals squad faltered dur-
ing the doubles on Friday. The election
of a 5-4 match to the Muhlenberg
Mules at Allentown. Dick Ash,
John Dunkel and Frank Haas picked
up three points with decisions over
their opponents during the small-court
matches.

Player	AB	R	H	Ave
Paige	31	6	16	.516
Bartlett	27	2	9	.333
Hubka	30	1	10	.333
Cameo	31	1	7	.226
Dobler	23	2	6	.261
McGuire	28	3	5	.179
Hubbell	26	1	4	.154
Flores	6	0	1	.167
Walker	18	2	2	.111
Totals	220	25	59	.268

By Bob Megargel

The poor baseball umpire takes such
a verbal beating on the diamond that
it hardly seems fair that he should be
made to suffer by further rantings of
a fault-finding, sports-writing
view; nevertheless,
after witnessing
the three home
games, and hearing
base, Herb Bloom just hit his
arms skyward, checked the runners
and faced the plate. The batter was
on one knee, his back to Bloom,
being selected by the home team, there
would be less tendency for the visitors
to cry, "How much are they paying
you, you so-and-so!"

And last Saturday in the only other
Middle Atlantic game that the Orange
and Blue played on foreign soil, the
Bisons ran into more trouble. With
two out and two Dickie men on base,
Herm Bloom just hit his
arms skyward, checked the runners
and faced the plate. The batter was
on one knee, his back to Bloom,
being selected by the home team, there
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Lanemen Balk At Dickinson

Lose 2-1 Verdict To Indians In Eighth When Bloom Breaks Delivery

CAMAC AND PAIGE GET FOUR OF LOSER'S HITS

By Al Foster

A run-producing balk decision, handed down by the plate umpire in the eighth inning with the count knotted 1-1, gave Dickinson College the self-styled margin to wrest a narrow 2-1 victory from the Bison baseball unit Saturday afternoon at Carlisle. Hundreds of Dickinson Alumni Day fans watched the Lane-tutored club succumb only to the outcome of the game-winning break after waging an even battle in the nine-inning route.

Herman Bloom, whose talented right wing copied two games for the Bisons this season, tossed the entire contest against Dickinson and gave up only six scattered hits, two of which started the eighth inning debacle. The Carlisle club drew first blood in the second frame when Morrow, left fielder, singled and scurried home on a fielder's choice several plays later. Bucknell threatened in the third on one-base knock by Bloom and Paige, but Carl, Dickinson currier, checked in with some fine pitching to halt the threat.

Head Scores In Sixth

However, the Bisons were not to be denied in the sixth round. The Dickinson twirler nudged Bartlett, with a pitch, sending the left-fielder to first base. Hubbell walked and McGuire advanced Bartlett to third on a sacrifice. Then, Bob Camac slapped one for a clean single, bringing in Bartlett before Walker skied out to end the rally.

The two teams waged a see-saw battle for two more innings until the fatal eighth when Dickinson came to bat. Mathers and Carl opened with successive singles and moved to second and third on a sacrifice play, Bloom to Doehler. The next batter fled out to Hubka, but Dickinson completed the novel play when Paxton stepped to the plate.

With runners on second and third base, Bloom merely lifted his arms in the air in a preliminary motion, stealing a quick glance at the two runners. As he did, the batter stooped down to tie his shoe laces. Facing the batter, Bloom halted his intended delivery when he spied the kneeling batter. Immediately the plate umpire called a balk on Bloom and allowed the Dickinson man to score from third base.

The oddness and importance of the decision provoked considerable arguing by the Bucknell players but the verdict was upheld and the run scored, giving Dickinson a one-run lead which they protected during the Bison's final turn at the plate.

Marty Paige and Bob Camac swung two-hit bats for the Bisons while Morrow grabbed two bingles for the winners.

The box score:

	AB	R	H	PO	E
Dickinson	3	0	0	0	0
Hopper, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
Coale, 1b	4	0	0	13	0
Paxton, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Goldstein, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Morrow, lf	3	1	2	0	0
Steigerwalt, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Rollman, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Mathews, c	3	1	1	6	1
Carl, p	3	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	1

Bison Linksmen Come From Behind To Top Drexel On Home Greens And Register Season's First Win



ON THE COURSE, pictured above, are (l. to r.): Coach Harold Evans, Norman Slick, John Cruikshank, Don Montgomery, Joseph Spitzer, Harry Cholewinski, John Arbogast was not present when picture was taken.

The Bison golfers pried open a hitherto seemingly impenetrable lock on an elusive victory bag and drew forth their third foursome had completed the 18 initial triumph of the season when they vanquished Drexel on the University Golf Course Saturday by a score of 15½ to 11½.

The linksmen took two of the three matches and boasted one winner in

the losing foursome of the day. In a match that was not decided until the third foursome had completed the 18 holes, Harry Cholewinski and Don Montgomery turned in a 5½ to 2½ point victory. Frank Sienko won, but Drexel picked up a 6½ to 2½ point victory in the final quartet to

in advantage in the foursome as Norman Slick told to his Tech opponent. This left the Orange and Blue putters trailing, 10-8. Joe Spicer, who made a remarkable recovery and approach shot on an 18th hole drive which laid in bounds by inches, and John Arbogast turned in a 7½ to 1½ assure the local team of a 4-point win.

Records Show Matty Achieved Yearbook Prophecy

B.U. Athlete, Class Prexy, Went From Bison Nine To Minor League

What the college yearbook predicted about Joe Doane may seem silly to Joe, but the annuals—now rolling off the presses—can be astonishingly prophetic.

Such was the case with Bucknell's L'Agenda of 1902. In a department "As Others See Us," one Christopher Mathewson was appraised:

"A man of sovereign parts he is esteemed; Well-fitted in arts, glorious in arms; Nothing becomes him ill that he would not well."

Those lines were about the Bucknell junior class president, destined to be one of the immortals of baseball. The record shows how prophetic they were.

Probably no man in the diamond profession was more universally respected than was Matty, pitching star delivery when he spied the kneeling batter. Immediately the plate umpire called a balk on Bloom and allowed the Dickinson man to score from third base.

The oddness and importance of the decision provoked considerable arguing by the Bucknell players but the verdict was upheld and the run scored, giving Dickinson a one-run lead which they protected during the Bison's final turn at the plate.

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Rollman, cf	3	0	0	3	0
Mathews, c	3	1	1	6	1
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Totals	28	2	6	27	1

of the New York Giants. He was indeed well fitted in arts. He was a scholar and campus leader in college, and the plaque in baseball's Hall of Fame, to which he was elected just ten years ago, reads: "Matty was master of them all."

Christy was "glorious in arms," too. Not only as a pitcher, but in the arm or he wore for his country. He served as a captain in the gas and flame division with the A. E. F. in World War I.

A Shining Example

"Nothing becomes ill that he would well." On the diamond he was the paragon of good sportsmanship constantly held up to American boys as a shining example of the gentleman athlete.

Christy played one season of baseball at Bucknell before he entered the minor league, which led to his advancement to the Giants. That was in the Spring of 1909. He tossed his first game for Bucknell, against Susquehanna, and won, 12-5. However, he was no 100 percent winner. He was the victim of rather ragged support, but he also yielded quite a few hits in his games. He liked to play shortstop and the outfield as well as perform his mound duties.

In 1905, Matty pitched his first world Series game, in Philadelphia. It was the first of his three shutouts over the Athletics in that series, the only World Series the Giants ever won while he was hurling for them. No other hurler has ever duplicated that feat.

Mathewson was Bucknell's most

xx Batted for Bloom in the ninth.

Bucknell 000 001 000-1
Dickinson 010 000 01x-2

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A GOOD PLACE TO EAT
Steininger's Cafe
HOME BAKING PRICES REASONABLE
Greyhound, Lakes-to-Sea, and Reading
BUS DEPOT

League II Dream Team Routs League I Stars By 11-2 Score

Diblin Scores Win Over Neff To Nab Silver Cup Honors

Sharp Beats Guidos With Six Hitter; Shutout After 1st Inning

HAM AND DIBLIN ARE GAME'S HITTING STARS

A fitting and was tucked on to the 1946 intramural softball season Monday night when League II All-Stars whipped League I All-Stars 11-2.

Neff qualified for the title bout with a decision over Bob McBride, but fell behind Diblin's long drives in the match that was decided on the fourteenth hole.

League I

In the first inning with League I at the plate, Wilson got on with a single. McKeegan grounded out forcing Wilson to second. Ham and Gundaker each collected singles bringing Wilson home for the first tally. Guidos and Freitag were walked forcing in Ham for the second score.

Bill Lane '39, has finished his first year as coach of the Herd's baseball team. Lane was a hard-hitting left-



BILL LANE

leader on the Bison nine during his undergraduate days and was one of the few Bison athletes ever to captain three major sports teams—football, basketball and baseball.

The match-play tournament, open to all students and Club members, got underway early this week.

CUTTING CAMPUS IS CHEATING

Bennett-Moyer Cut Rate
Dolly Madison Ice Cream
Patent Medicines
Cosmetics and Toiletries
323 Market St., Lewisburg

For Your Farewell
GIFTS
Choose A
GIFT OF JEWELRY
I wish to express my thanks for your patronage in the past, and I am looking forward to seeing you again next term.

E. A. SNYDER
Jeweler
CAMPUS THEATER BLDG.

PROWANT'S
THE LEADING MEN'S STORE
Cor. Market & Third Opp. Post Office
We Wrap For Mailing

Commencement Exhibitions Will Open June 28

Marks Close Of Centenary's Special Features; Students To Get Preview

PORTRAITS TO BE SHOWN IN ROBERTS HALL LOBBY

Ten exhibits, to be officially opened Friday, June 28, will mark the concluding phase of Bucknell's special Centennial features. They will be open to students, however, at the close of final examinations.

An exhibit of portraits, including oil paintings of University presidents, will be held in the lobby of Roberts Hall.

Guides in Costumes

The following six exhibits will be shown on the second floor of Roberts Hall: The William Gundy-Owens collection, Bucknell from the early days as portrayed in rare old photographs and souvenirs. Visitors will be welcomed by guides in costumes of the early days, and punch will be served in the forenoon Friday, June 28, and Saturday, June 29.

Glimpses of religious activities, including student services and conferences, as seen through photographs and displays; musical events, past and present, programs, instruments, photographs and souvenirs; student publications, early issues of The Bucknellian and L'Agenda.

Athletic events of a century, a gallery of rare photographs, old and new, showing directors of athletics, coaches and May Queens; Bucknell answers her country's call, a tribute to Bucknellians who followed the flag in the cause of freedom.

Guests Register in Hunt

The Bucknell Centennial art exhibitions will be held in Hunt Hall. It will include paintings by students, alumni, and members of the faculty and their families. Here the guests will register on arriving. In Carnegie Library there will be an exhibit of the science departments, which will publish works by Bucknellians, as he open to returning Bucknellians and well as books, pamphlets and articles other visitors.

Photographer's Nightmare: Photosynthesis



ALTHOUGH The Bucknellian's staff photographer eats unusually well at the Men's Dining Hall, he was the victim of a nightmare recently, and the above sequence is the avowed result. At left, a fellow student, Burke Anderson, was envisioned entering a dining hall....What he encountered, according to the nightmare, is seen at center. And the result of the first two scenes is shown in the third, at right. Says the photographer, "Must have been something let."

College Aviation Revival Is Urged By Pitt Students

A revival of intercollegiate flying clubs, inactive during the war, is now being considered on many campuses, particularly in view of the World Congress on Air Age Education scheduled for this summer in New York.

Student aviators at Bucknell interested in this movement are invited to get in touch with W. Marshall Morgan, student leader of the University of Pittsburgh's Flying Club.

Morgan has expressed the hope that students interested in flying might meet at the Congress in August to develop a program which could be utilized by an intercollegiate organization.

VETERANS

Any veterans not receiving their subsistence are requested to contact Mr. Boston in his office at Bucknell Hall.

Students are requested to place on each article stored a tag bearing the owner's name and room number for the coming year. Girls attending summer school should mark both the claim checks and the articles to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because their rooms are needed to house various groups which meet on campus from June till August.

As a matter of accommodation, if a co-ed wishes to leave a few belongings during the summer months, properly marked without financial responsibility on the part of the University in case of loss, that may be done according to the plan described above.

Each student should make out three claim checks—one to keep herself, one for the janitor of the building where she will reside next year, and one for Mrs. Manning. The latter two tags should be left at Mrs. Manning's office.

May Use Boxes

Upon each claim check should be written the student's name, the house where she will reside and her room number, and a list of the articles which she is storing. Several articles may, at times, be stored in a box, with the box listed as such on the claim check.

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Summer Storage Rules For Co-eds Outlined By Mrs. Juniata Manning

The University system for storing co-eds' property through the summer was explained this week by Mrs. Juniata Manning, house director.

Girls may obtain claim checks from Mrs. Manning in her office at 18 Hunt Hall any time between now and the time of storage.

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Students are requested to place on each article stored a tag bearing the owner's name and room number for the coming year. Girls attending summer school should mark both the claim checks and the articles to that effect in red ink.

The University cannot assume responsibility for articles left by students during the summer, because their rooms are needed to house various groups which meet on campus from June till August.

As a matter of accommodation, if a co-ed wishes to leave a few belongings during the summer months, properly marked without financial responsibility on the part of the University in case of loss, that may be done according to the plan described above.

Each student should make out three claim checks—one to keep herself, one for the janitor of the building where she will reside next year, and one for Mrs. Manning. The latter two tags should be left at Mrs. Manning's office.

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Our Own Travel Talk

Senor's Slur On Latin Allure

By Danny Burt

So you want to go South....! Yes, I've heard the story before....! You're tired of hamburgers and milkshakes. You've heard Frankie on the juke box until you want to scream. You'd hit, made you hate the English language. You can't get beer any more. You're looking for something new, you want to get away from the same old things....! And you know the answer to all your troubles. You're going to take a vacation next summer. You'll work your way down in a banana boat, go to the University of Manana in Rhumata City. You'll learn Spanish, and meet the glamorous senoras....!

You want to be lulled by the rustle of palm leaves, the murmur of the surf on the coral beaches, and the rhythm of Xavier Cugat wafted gently to your ears by the evening breeze of the tropics. And the Catalog says you don't have to go to classes....no more lectures either....just lie in the sun until you look like an African, and read a few textbooks, that's all.

Well, brother, wise up. Let me tell you what it will really mean, and when I'm through, you'll love Old Bucknell more than ever.

Sure, it won't be expensive....Until you figure the cost of Wheaties every morning and you learn to add in the hundreds of thousands of "el moolahs." You ask for tammies, and you settle for a hot dog and a coke. You press the button on the nickelodeon where it says Chiquitabianana, and you get the Andrews Sisters in Aristy Jumps....

You play your radio, and the smooth voice of the announcer, so full of the Latin charm gives with a play by play description of the Dodge-Giant game.

You go to the gymnasium, and you see the show they had at the Rony in your freshman semester....You ask the beautiful senorita for a date, and she takes you to her room, her father, her kid sister and a girl friend for chaperones.

Well....

Come the Exams

So the two months of your "vacation" go by, and exams are close. Only twenty minutes, and you don't have to write....so says the catalog. The day arrives and you face the professors across the exam table. You sit ner-

vously while the profs discuss the latest revolution before they notice that you are sitting there.

Then they get to work, and fire questions at you until you think it to be the wrong subject. You hark back to the old days in Davis Gym where you could use the old double-talk to good effect....But not in Spanish....! You stutter, your tongue sticks to your upper, perspiration is pouring all over....you feel faint....you pass....out.

Then the ordeal is over, you've completed your course, and you know your Spanish pat. You come back to old B. U. with a diploma studded with seals and signatures....You had a swell time.

They throw one look at your papers and throw them out because you can't get credit for the course you took....! And the Spanish department doesn't like your South American accent, so you're right back where you started....! Look, pal, forget it....!

Men's Education Fraternity

Revised After Four Years

After four years of inactivity, Kappa Phi Kappa, the first organization on campus to disband because all of its members entered the armed forces, has reorganized.

The men's professional education fraternity has elected Michael Wargo president, Ted Grosvenor vice president, Joe Diblin secretary and Roscoe Brun-

nell treasurer.

TEXTBOOK EXCHANGE

The Student Book Store wishes to announce a return to its pre-war system of operation

Effective June 1, 1946

1. The Student Book Store textbook exchange is re-established. All students now have the opportunity to leave their textbooks at the Student Book Store to be sold on a commission basis. This means greater return to you for your used books.
2. Those students desiring to sell their textbooks for cash will be paid 50% of purchase price for those books which we know will be used again at Bucknell, and which are in good condition. All other books will be purchased at a price commensurate with their value on the used book market.
3. A minimum 5% cash discount will be given on all new books.

For Complete Details Please Inquire At The Student Book Store

Due to existing circumstances it was impossible to operate on the above principles during the war period.

STUDENT BOOK STORE

College Inn Building

Book Talk

By Grafton Mintz

Ideal And Real—

Since this is the last time I shall make my appearance in this space, I should like to talk about something a little less frivolous than novels or poetic obscurity, or any of the various things I have been chattering about, and, for once, be very grave and serious. I think I've found something that may have a good bit of significance, more than is usual in literature as such, in "The Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio," by W. H. Auden.

"For 'The Time Being' isn't necessarily concerned with Christmas as we usually think of it, but more with the pattern of Christianity in contrast to that of our world. The events described in the poem are, certainly, those of the biblical narrative of the birth of Christ, but they are embedded in a symbolism which attempts to sum up the successes and failures of our age in the light of Christianity, and does a pretty good job.

Please do not think, from the above, that this poem is just another exhortation to mankind to behave himself, after the manner of most reformers. It is nothing so commonplace. Rather, this is a highly intellectual performance, and concerns itself much more with ideas than with actions, which is really what a reformer ought to do, since ideas are the springs of action.

The birth of Christ is made a symbol for the impression of Christianity upon society, and the Roman world into which he was born becomes the culture-pattern in which we live, distrustful and afraid of any and all attempts to make it better than it is. In this manner, the whole relationship of Christian ideas to modern culture is traced, and the poem ends with a speech by the narrator, describing, in a matter-of-fact manner, the recurring failure of civilization to mend its ways. The keynote might well be in this quotation:

"As in previous years we have seen the actual Vision and failed To do more than entertain it as an agreeable.

Possibility, once again we have sent Him away, Begging though to remain His dis- obedient servant. The promising child who cannot keep his word for long."

All through the poem runs the constant reiteration of the thought that it is ideas, not actions, that mold the world, and that, if we are to reform our lives, we must reform our minds. Living the good life is not merely a matter of behaving, and abstaining from various evils, but a creative process, which requires that one should be intelligent as well as good. We have tended to ignore the intellect in our practice of reform, and it is time we recognized the fact that it is the mind that rules, most of the time, and that, in order to be good, we must banish one of the most universal of sins, which is mental laziness.

I QUOTE— From Philip Wylie's "Generation of Vipers," which also has some things to say about the state of the world, and in which I find the very sound observation that:

"All people exist for each single one. Every man is the center of all others, in so far as he is concerned. When he is able to transcend that notion, and to give out rather than to take in, he has become an individual and knows it. Until he does, he is cattle."

Lastly, allow me to quote from the last chapter of Lewis Mumford's "The Condition of Man," a paragraph which is also very pertinent to the subject, and a good note to end on:

"We need not wait for bombs and bullets actually to strike us before we strip our lives of superfluities: we need not wait for events to bend our wills to union. Wherever we are, the worst has already happened, and we must meet it. We must simplify our daily routine without waiting for ration cards; we must take on public responsibility without waiting for conscription; we must work for the unity and effective brotherhood of man without letting further wars prove the current pursuit of power, profit, and all manner of material aggrandizement is treason to humanity: treason

S.F.C. To Act On Plan For Campus Textbook Exchange

A proposal for a student co-operative book exchange was turned over to a Student-Faculty Congress committee at a special session of Congress held Tuesday afternoon in Hunt Living Room.

Emanating from members of the Student Campus Club, the co-operative plan was presented by Dick Stember at the special session, which was attended by about 20 interested non-members of Congress.

Stember reported that careful investigation had been made to ascertain the savings to students under such a plan, and he added that such savings would be "considerable." He mentioned contracts made with book dealers, and stated that his conclusion was that, "in the long run, thousands of dollars of Bucknell students' money lies in the balance in this matter."

The original plan had been to open the co-operative at the end of this term, but many difficulties were encountered by Congress members in such a move. Hence, the matter went to a committee, which is expected to dispose of it before the fall term opens.

Only For Used Books

Roughly, the S.C.C. plan would amount to a book exchange that would handle only second-hand books that could be used again. Thus, each student dealing through the co-operative would not buy his new books there. Nor would new freshmen be able to deal through the co-operative. It would be operated entirely by student personnel, according to the proposal.

Turkey To Send Three Students To B.U. In Fall

The number of foreign students registered for the fall semester will be raised to 14 with the addition of three Turkish students, sponsored by the Turkish government.

The three young men are graduates of a Turkish Lycee, which corresponds approximately to the American junior college. They are chosen from a group of highly selective students, who must have a general B average and proficiency in the English language.

According to the Cultural Attache of the Turkish Embassy, the students are: Melih Calikoglu, mechanical engineer, Macit Cigdemoglu, electrical engineer, and Ali Aykanat, chemical engineer.

and national suicide. Year by year, we must persevere in all these acts, even though the restrictions are lifted and the urgencies of war have slackened. Unless we now rebuild ourselves all our external triumphs will crumble."

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New Dance Band In Debut



THE BUCKNELLIAN, campus dance band under the direction of Lee Michener, are shown above as they made their debut Saturday evening at the Kappa Delta closed dance. The band will not be active this summer, but will resume activity in the fall semester. Pictured (l. to r.) are: first row—Director Michener and Vocalist Ruth Edwards, who was formerly a singer with the Navy orchestra on campus; second row—John Gilson, Hank Wilson, Bob Haigh, Walt Colterjohn, Francis Lobos; third row—Brown Dunkel, Herbert Grice, Stewart Babbitt, Frank Palmeri, Roger Sprengle, Jack Lanning, John Dyer. Not shown are John Young, piano; Nick Bianchi, string bass; and Oscar Salter, baritone sax.

Survey Shows Students Ask More Sports, Stag Dances

A survey of student opinion on the adequacy of Bucknell's recreational facilities conducted by Miss White, assistant Dean of Women, indicates a need for more leisure time activities as distinguished from planned entertainment.

Such suggestions as stables, a swimming pool, an ice skating pond and bus service to Halfway Dam show that students desire more facilities, within the community, which will occupy their free time. The classic complaint was "There are only the movies."

Want More Stag Dances

Another statement made by both men and women was that there was no opportunity to meet enough people, and more informal dances, at which both could go stag were suggested as a remedy. Also mentioned as a means of fostering contact between the two student groups were scheduled tournaments and skills.

One male who complained of not meeting enough girls advocated compulsory attendance at social functions, and a female retorted by suggesting that all veterans should indicate if they are married.

FENSTERMACHER IS NEW MUSIC SORORITY HEAD

Alice Fenstermacher was elected president of Mu Phi Epsilon, music sorority, at a meeting of the organization on Monday.

Other officers of the sorority are: Dorothy Gleckner, vice president; Dolores Yacos, corresponding secretary; Connie Phelps, recording secretary; Mellicent Malrose, (faculty adviser of the group), treasurer.

Julia Yarnall, alumni secretary; Dorothy Gotterer, warden; Marcia Bucklin, historian; and Dorothy King, chaplain.

Convention To Be Held

The national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon will be held at the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City, July 1-4. Dorothy Gleckner will attend as Bucknell's business delegate, and Alice Fenstermacher is to be the music delegate.

Other members of the organization planning to attend are: Gladys Filippone, Marcia Huckins, Eleanor Delong and Nancy Wenrich. All chapters will participate in a model initiation, and a series of formal meetings and dinners are being planned.

NEW BLOUSES

Large selection to choose from, tailored in white and pastel colors at \$2.00 to \$4.50 each

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431 Market Street Lewisburg, Pa.

HOT WEATHER MENU

Platter dinners. All kinds of sandwiches and salads. Served Daily Except Sunday.

C.&D. Decides On 'Busman's Holiday' For Fall Production

"Busman's Holiday," by Dorothy Sayers, a detective comedy in three acts, has been chosen by Cap and Dagger for its next production.

After a discussion of three plays—"Busman's Holiday," "The Cat and The Canary," and "Angel Street," a vote was taken which resulted in a tie of 26 each for "Busman's Holiday" and "The Cat and The Canary."

It was then asked that the newly elected officers: Bobby Messer, president; Eugene Youngken, manager; Pressy Swartz, director; and Bob Altman, designer, go over each play and decide which play would suit the occasion better. The group chose "Busman's Holiday" because they felt it had greater appeal and was written better.

The play will require only one set and contains 13 parts. It was chosen this semester so that the committee can work on it over the summer and have it ready for casting in September. They hope to stage it in late October or early November.

FRESHMAN HONORARIES HOLD BANQUET TONIGHT

A combined banquet of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, women's and men's freshman scholastic honoraries, respectively, will be held in the Lewisburger Hotel tonight. Both organizations hope that this banquet will initiate a lasting tradition, and will bring about greater cooperation between the two organizations.

Present at the banquet will be Dr. Mildred A. Martin, newly appointed adviser to the women's honorary, Dean Eleanor R. Ruppert and Miss Harriet White, assistant dean of women, both of whom were recently elected honoraries of Alpha Lambda Delta, and also Dr. Norwood Lowry and Dr. Lester Kieft, advisers of Phi Eta Sigma.

AHLSTROM ELECTED TO HEAD SIGMA DELTA PI

Virginia Ahlstrom was elected president of Sigma Delta Pi, national Spanish fraternity, at a recent meeting of the organization. The new secretary and treasurer are Barbara Hillhouse and Florence Fellows, respectively.

After the election of officers, Sigma Delta Pi presented a play in Spanish, the farce "Los Pantalones." It is a story about a married husband who has to live with three women in the house, and attempts to solve the old problem of who wears the "pants" in the family.

It was the varsity type of athletics that was requested in the petition.

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Friday and Saturday, June 14-15
YVONNE DE CARLO—ROD CAMERON in
"FRONTIER GAL"
—IN TECHNICOLOR—
Time of Feature Saturday Matinee: 1:30 and 3:20.
Evening: 3 Shows: 6-7:50-9:50; 6:30-8:30-10:25.
ROXY—Gene Autry in "Springtime in the Rockies"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17-18-19
—A PERFECT HONEY OF A HONEYMOON—
ROBERT WALKER—JUNE ALLYSON in
"THE SAILOR TAKES A WIFE"
With Hume Cronyn—Audrey Totter
ROXY—Mon-Tues.: Peggy Ryan in "Men in Her Diary"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 20-21-22
WALLACE BEERY—At His "Baddest"
MARGARET O'BRIEN—At Her Best
—in—
"BAD BASCOMB"
With Marjorie Main—Carrol Nash
ROXY—Wed.-Thurs.: 2—"Pillow of Death"; "Idea Girl"
ROXY—Fri.-Sat.: Tex Ritter in "Three in a Saddle"

MY DAZE

By RALPH SPECK

Scenes From Last Weekend

Two hay wagons, one of them pulled by a tractor, with couples enjoying the hay. Masks, dragons, fans, and Chinese lionboats at the S. C. C. formal. The SAM pledge, undergoing hell-week, who failed to get the inscription from Priestley's grave (at midnight), because he was shot-at by an irate old codger, and was chased from the Northumberland cemetery by somebody's wolfish bloodhounds.

Pome
(Thanks to page 387 of Western World Literature)

Summer is I-cumen in;
Lhude sing, cucul!
Groweth hot, so guzzeth lot:
Ne studieth at B. U.
Sing cucul!

The Bucknell III Parade

My Bill — Bettyrose Mosler
At Last — Burk Anderson
Put That Ring on My Finger — Peg Ryan

All That Glitters Is Not Gold — Hank Wagner
Oh, What It Seemed To Be — Bob Hulen

It's Never Too Late To Pray — Tom Hill

This Is Worth Fighting For (?) — Unity and Progressive
The Time Is Now — Finals
Tomorrow Is Forever — Graduating Seniors

Random Chematics

From all reports, the recent movie, "The Fallen Angel" seems to have had profound effect on the techniques of Campus Casanova's, and with all the recent heat hereabouts, it's a good thing the Roxy hasn't decided to show "Ecstasy." Those of you who were held "spellbound" by the picture of the same name, were no doubt all wound up in "The Spiral Staircase."

W. S. G. A. AUCTION

Furniture, clothing, anything that anyone is interested in selling, will be auctioned off at a W. S. G. A. sponsored auction Monday at 7 p. m. in front of Honor House. Articles are being collected this week by the floor representatives in women's dormitories.

Any student outside of Women's College who would like to auction off something should contact J. J. Pierce, chairman of the auction committee, at Gundy House. Dick Hurley will be the auctioneer.